BEADY

RISE

'86

Roxanne,

Well we made it through the year finally. (Yah Yah?) You're a real$ sweetheart $ and I'm really glad I met you and got to know you. Maybe when I get my car fixed we can go out to the lake and party. I hope you a ~~[illegible]~~ Kick-Ass summer I know I will. Hope to see ya next year.

Love,
Renee

Renee
Shawn

KIT
866-9648

P.S. I hope you and Shawn stay together for a long time

Roxanne,
Hey there! I'm glad we both played softball could that gave us a chance to become pretty good friends! maybe I'll see ya out there next year! Goodluck w/ Shawn and everything and maybe we can party on something (993-6133) Have a Rowdy Summer (F/F)
88'

Roxanne
Boy I'm sure glad that year I met you. I'm glad I had a great class and I will look back on it with a lot of fun memories. Have a great summer without your partner in crime
Mike

P.S. Good luck with Shawn

Hey Rocks, ° °

I'm really glad we've been good friends the last two years. We've had some cool <u>party</u> sessions, hey? You're a really <u>bitchen</u> friend. You're <u>RAD</u>. Lets <u>party</u> hard this summer, K? I'm glad to see you & Shaun together. You guys are good together. Lets get <u>wasted</u>!!

Love ya

Kurt.

ROWDY STUD — (ROCKS)

Roxanne
Hey Hun! U are so gladwe had M.D together, you such a cutie, & next year will do a duet so we can go out & party our ass off! Love ya, BRIANNA
863
K.I.T 3544

HEY DUDE. (ROXANNE) IN HELL ARE YA DOIN?
IT'S BORU "INTERESTING" HAVING TO BIOLOGY. HOLD & ALL THE OTHER "ATH HEADS" ARE VERY NAUSEUM! BUT ANYWAYS I'LL SEE YOU NEXT YEAR TO CHEM.

Brandon

PS: DON'T CALL TO ATHENS THIS SUMMER!

Dear Roxanne,
I'm glad you were in my class this year & got to know you a little better. And I think your real nice. Hope you have a great summer & ya next year!
Love Jawna

Rox,
Hey Bud how's it
Kick ass: its
time to catch
buzz. And
raze. Don't
ex

Roxanne,
I'm sooo glad
WE became better
friends. IT'S been
great partying with
ya. Were gonna party
all summer. Have
a good one and call
me! Love ya.
Todd

Roxanne,
Hey Sweetie
You're an excellent
friend, and I'm glad I
was mad. I'm glad your
mad you're in my dance! I
think you're an excellent dancer, I guess we
change the 1st of the class but we manage to get
together at the last two minutes of the last Tuesday
you have a lucky ass summer! Call
me sometime at 375-5500
Bye!
Shan

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READY SET GO '86

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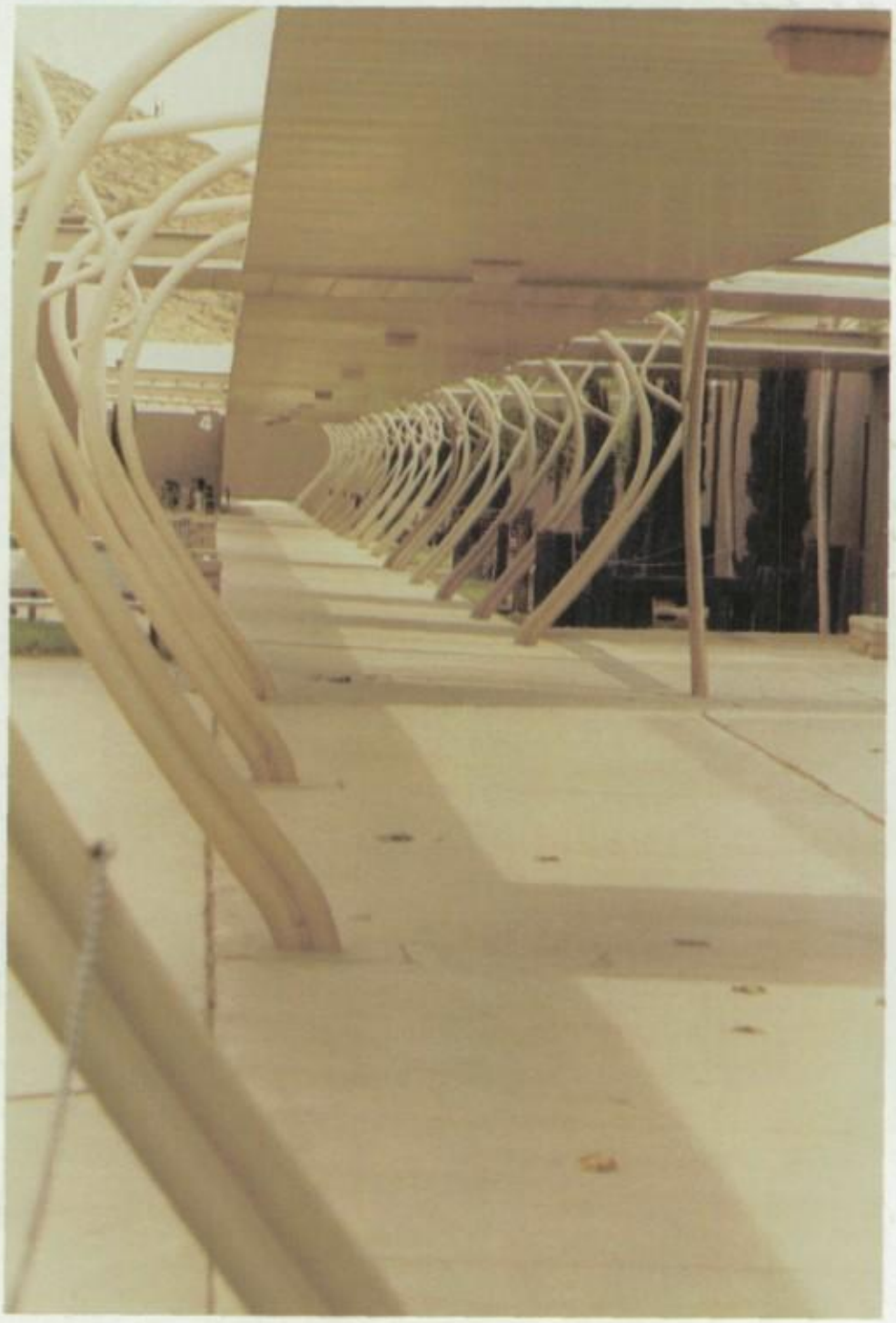
Ready . . .

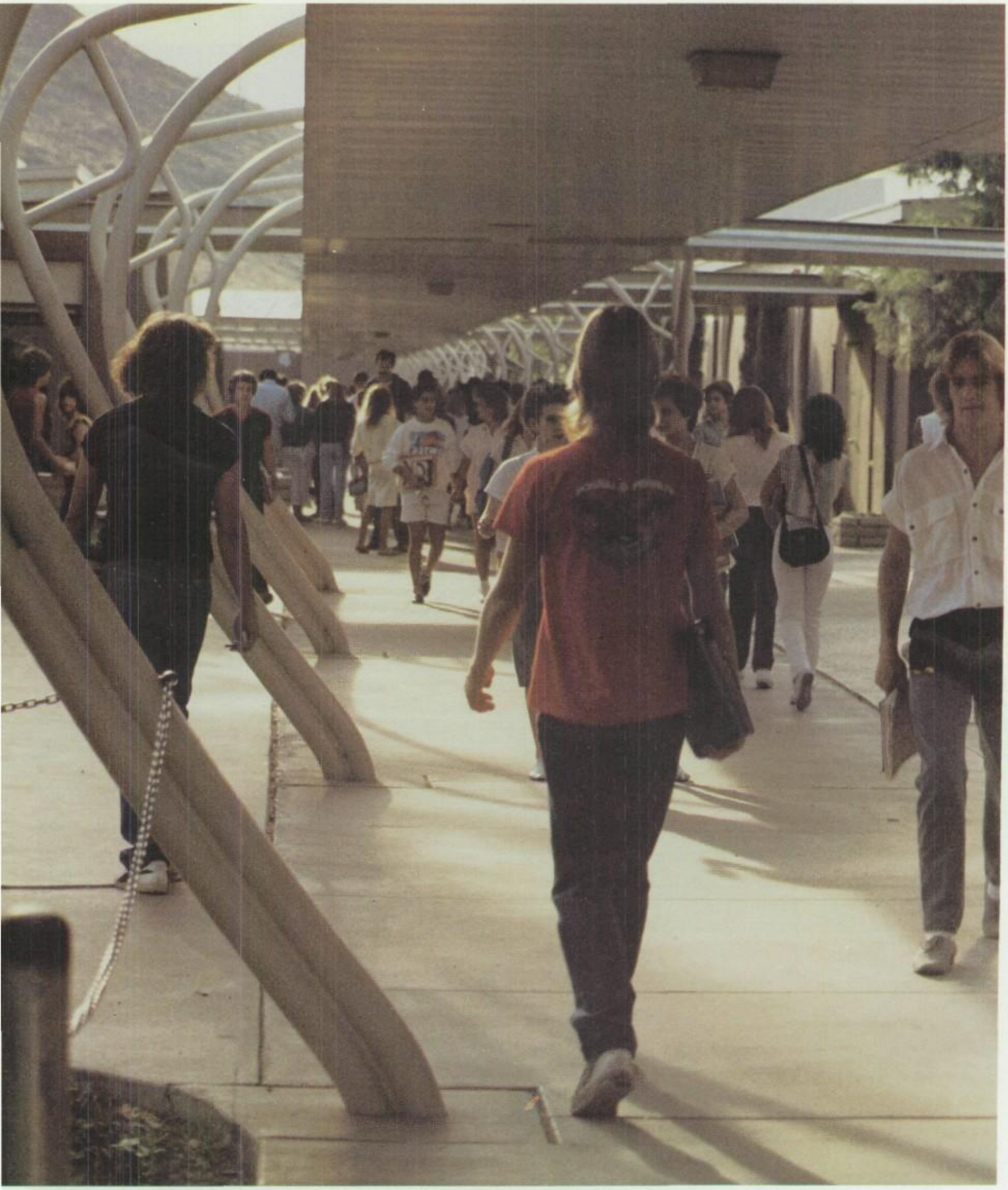


Set . . .

"Ready . . . Set . . . Go!" and the race begins. The school year was a race; a race to class, long lunch lines, fun, good grades, college admission, future careers, and most of all, a race for summer!

Each individual strove for his or her own goals. It seemed that everyone was busy racing for the future. However, the students found time for each other, and when times got tough, the Chiefs pulled together and became a team.

Ready . . . Set . . . Go! is about teamwork. It took teamwork to reach our goals and win the race for success. We reached our goals not only for ourselves, but also for the pride of our team — the Thunderbird Chiefs.



Go . . .

READY
SET
GO
'89

THE YEAR STARTED OFF WITH A **BANG!**

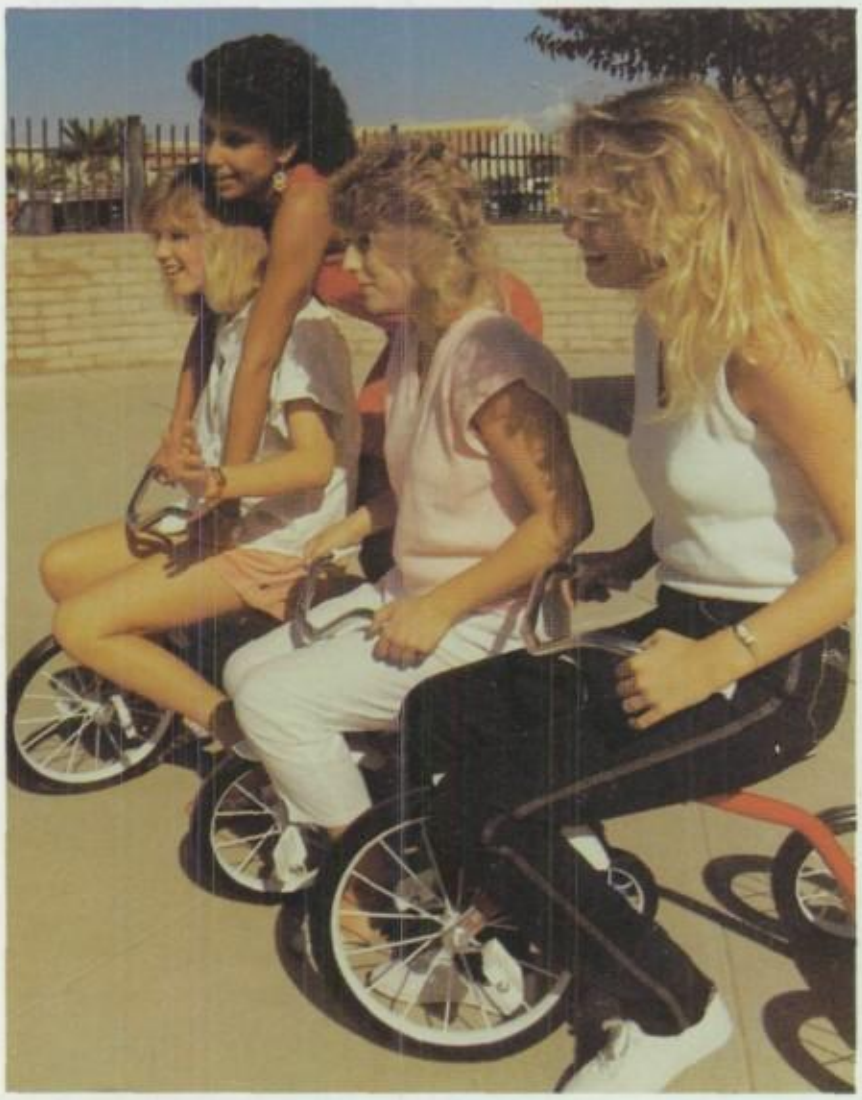
Almost 2,000 students registered for school in August. Our new principal, Mr. Vernon Jacobs, and his assistant principal, Ms. Marian Lohman, introduced themselves to the students at a special assembly during the first week of school. Mr. Jacobs spoke of instilling new spirit and pride in the school, as well as reducing tardies and keeping the campus clean. Ms. Lohman relayed an exciting outlook on the activities for the year.

Construction on 19th Avenue caused problems during the first weeks of school, but after its completion, the widened road became an asset.

Students who drove to school this year had to use a special parking permit to park on campus, thus alleviating the past fiascos of early morning parking chaos. Enforcement continued to be a problem, however, unless, of course, the car happened to be yours.

The atmosphere overall this year was one of business, but through it all, we found time for fun . . .

In the spirit of showmanship, Vocal Ensemblists perform for passers-by.



Child Development class is a perfect place to regress. Junior Kim Carlson; senior Debbie Serrano; and juniors Michelle LaRocca and Deanna Eber will do anything to avoid the normal classroom situation.

The boys in systematics want to show *everyone* their muscles! (Photo: C. Mustard)

Seniors Make It To The **TOP!**

How does it feel to be a senior? What are your plans for next year? These are the questions every high school senior gets asked. The 1986 graduates were a fun-loving, academically oriented group of people. The senior class was led by: Jennifer Berry, President; Felicia Pensiero, Vice President; Jessica Mills, Secretary; Brenda Mack, Treasurer; and Tracy Frazzini, Hudson Johnston, Kristen Mikkelsen, Jennifer Sandler, and Katia Van Hulle, Senators.

On the road to graduation, there were Senior Toga Day, the Prom, college applications, AP finals, SAT's and the unavoidable saying goodbye to people never seen again.

After four years of the same school stmosphere, seniors enbark into the real world; college, work, marriage, or career training. Many seniors leave home, a new experience that brings much anxiety. But even with all the pressures of the future, the seniors found time to spend with friends and celebrate their last year in high school.

This past year has been a period of maturation. Seniors became aware of their responsibilities to society in registering to vote, signing up for Selective Service as they turned 18, and taking precautions against drunk driving.

Senioritis hit early in the year. E December various seniors exclaime distress over all the work they had t do. Several seniors hold down pa time jobs in addition to having a fu schedule, after school activi;ties, and social life. Senior Felicia Pensiero sun med it up by saying, "I'm so busy tha when I'm home for dinner, my famil treats me like a guest."

Senior year is a turning point i everyon's life. There are many dec sions to make that will affect futur lives. But it is also a time to enjoy lif and have some fun.

Seniors Melissa Parmely, Sydney Krogue, and Tracy Maynard prove that seniors are just too cool! (Photo: J. Walker)

Could this be senior Troy Tisdale's way of preparing for the future? Well maybe not, but Kelly Wright appreciated him retrieving her car keys.

Bagels and cream cheese add a little more fun to first hour Writing for College class. Senior Kristan Chorpenning worriedly glances at the door for any unexpected administrators.

Along with the status of becoming a senior, Mike Dills learned that girls are a definite part of the senior lifestyle. Seniors Beth Bowman and Gerilynn Spitz join in the fun.

Seniors Craig Moore, Suzanne Girand, Jim Ferroni, Beth Bowman, Bob Ray and Angie Kirk re-live some of their childhood memories.

JUNIORS

Upperclassmen At Last!

What was different about the Juniors this year? They were upperclassmen at last! Being able to walk the campus with confidence and greet the faculty with an air of familiarity gave the juniors a true sense of belonging.

Nevertheless, with only two years left in high school, Juniors began the year with the ominous thought of the future looming closer to them. Most college-bound Juniors took the PSAT test and began their college searching in earnest. College Night in the Fall provided the opportunity to meet with the representatives of 150 colleges.

As always, the major financial responsibility of the Junior Class was fundraising for the Prom, which was held May 10, 1986. This effort was spear-headed by the officers: Alicia Jackson, President; Matt Dougall, Vice-President; Cindy Beeson, Secretary; and Chrissy DiNunzio, Treasurer. Numerous candy sales were held and, as always, football concessions belonged to the Juniors. Yet the efforts were all worth the work; for many, attending the Prom was itself a long-awaited event.

In the course of the year many juniors turned sixteen and obtaine their driver's licenses. Along with th privilege of driving came mor freedom, excitement, and responsibi ty. This afterall, was the "S.A.D.D. generation (Students Against Drivin Drunk), and most Juniors took tha responsibility to heart. Despite this, th advantages of driving were many eating off campus, running "errands for parents, and going out more. Thes advantages, together with the advar tages of maturity, made being a part c the Class of '87 worth it.

Many students, despite the new tardy policies, continue to spend their lunch hour off campus. Juniors Ann McLoughlin, Noelle Stolzfus, Shannon Walker, and Michelle LaRocca enjoy Jack in the Box cuisine.

Just hanging around are juniors Chris Pickett, Susan Cochrane, Jill Hoffman, and Chris Forrister. (Photor: J. Pearce)

s juniors, most students feel more relaxed and onfident around campus. Rick Kostewa strolls asily to his locker after school.

Juniors in Ms. Regnier's seventh hour English class display Egyptian fanning techniques.

After two years of attending Thunderbird, juniors in Ms Regnier's seventh hour English class occasionally get confused about their own gender.

Sophomores Win The Numbers Race.

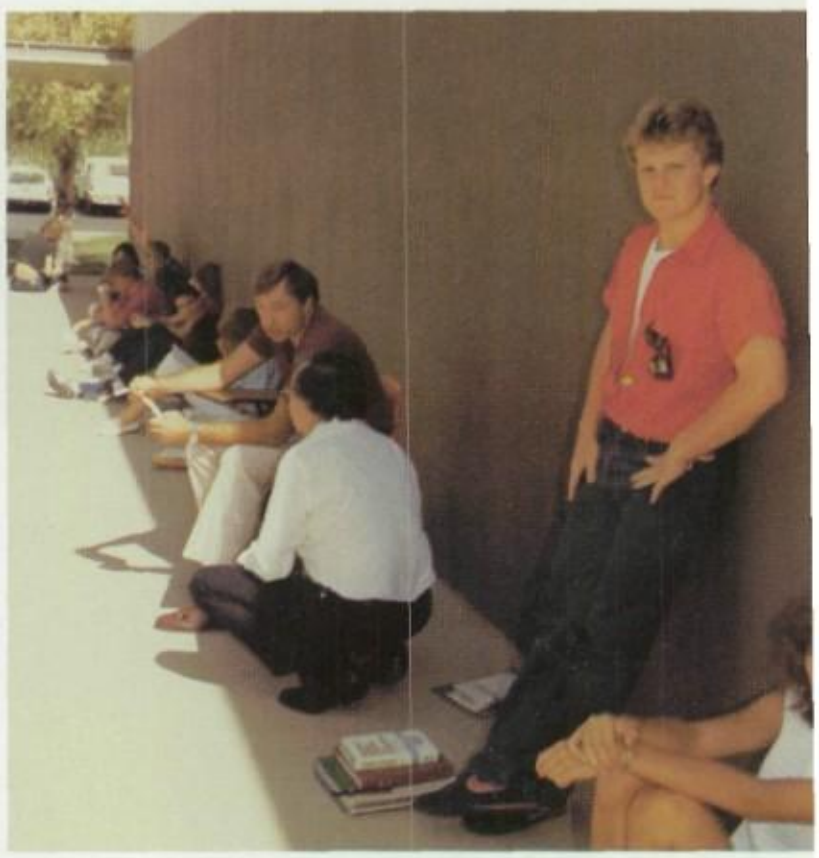
The class of 88 proved to be the class to reckon with during the 1985-86 school year, and they had the numbers to back them up as the largest class on campus. They were also the class in transition: from mere students to responsible job-holders, from pedestrians to drivers, from school neophytes to experienced veterans, from the objects of jokes to joke-tellers: in short, no longer Freshmen. Sophomore Jonathan Parker expressed the post-Frosh relief this way, "Being a sophomore means that you're not the shortest person on campus any more."

Throughout the year this class demonstrated more spirit than recent Sophomore classes, illustrating the new spirit evident all over Thunderbird this year. Its able leaders for the year were: Mindy Morrison, President; Michelle Palmer, Vice-President; Jenny Preest, Treasurer; and Julie Naimo, Secretary.

Beyond the spirit, however, was an eagerness to become involved in sports, academics, and extracurricular activities. Kevin Bacchus, Jeff King, and "Bear" Lundquist all becam members of the winning varsity foot ball team, with Kevin starting for th defensive line. Sophomores Pete Overland and Jonathan Parker eac had parts in the fall play, "Ten Little In dians," while Julie Naimo was th assistant to the director.

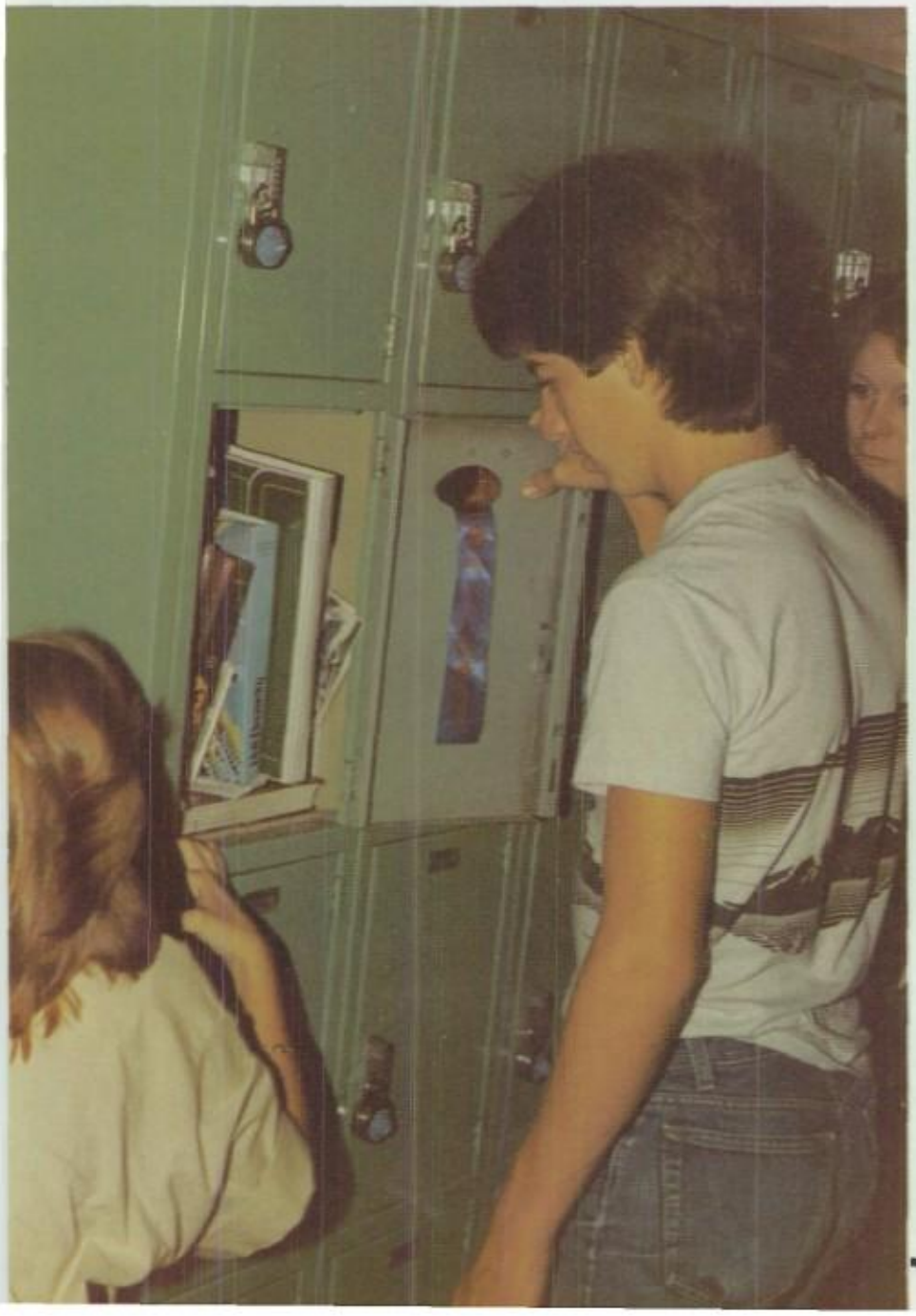
Overall, the impressive quality of th Class of 88 was the potential it ob viously possessed. In the ensuing tw years it will undoubtedly make a strong contribution to the race for excellence which is Thunderbird.

Sophomores vandalizing lockers? Sam Madison, Larry Ostin, Dawn Pickett, and Brian Neal paint lockers for R.O.T.C.



While the rest of Mr. Geames' sophomore English class sits patiently waiting for vision and hearing testing, Paul Freeman pouts over losing precious class time.

ophomores Amber Stephens, Kristi Bolt, Stacey Gilbertson, and freshman Ginger Nelson cling together for safety against the rce of gravity.



Sophomore Sean Kaye searches his locker for the meaning of life.

While waiting for their Peter Piper pizza, sophomores Sandy Dean and Mary Leach discuss the pros and cons of wearing red skirts.

Freshmen, The Last Class Of The 80's.

Spirit, eagerness to achieve and learn, and impertinence all described the Freshman class this year. With the act of entering high school came both a measure of freedom and the burden of responsibility, a shock to many former elementary school students. The freedom included the ability to choose their own classes, the extra-curricular activities they wanted to support, and the sports in which they might wish to excel. Freedom also meant a more prominent social life. However, with this freedom came the inevitable responsibility for actions taken and behavior exhibited: at football games, dances, and parties.

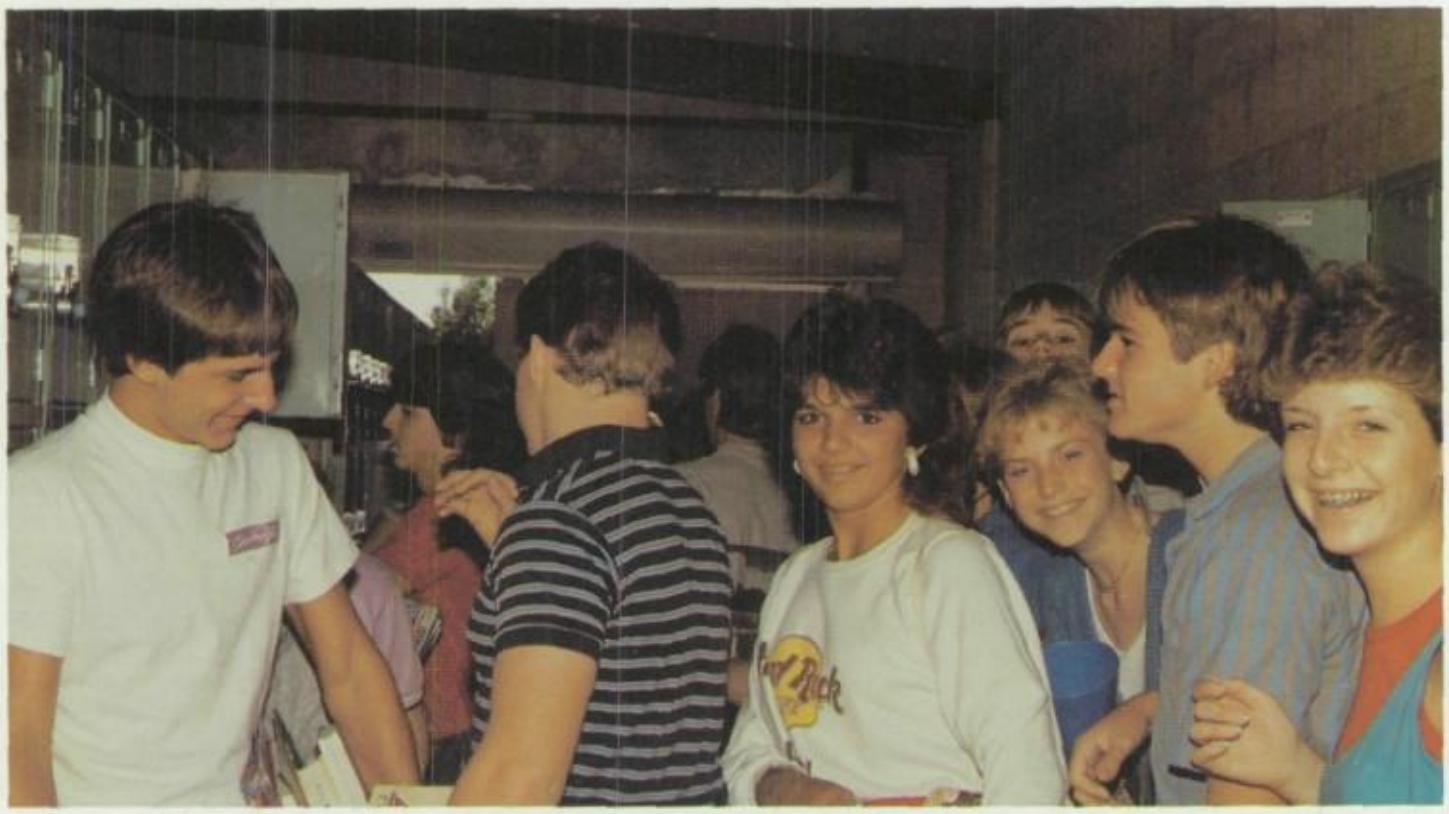
The size of Thunderbird alone was intimidating to many incoming Freshmen, to say nothing of a faster-paced academic atmosphere. "Coming from a much smaller school, it was difficult at first to get used to such a large school," stated Freshman Andy Hanson. As the year progressed, the transition from grade school to high school was made easier by the acquisition of new friends. These, in addition to "old" friends helped alleviate the pressures of grades, homework, and socializing.

Guiding the Class of 89 during t year were: David Eagleston, Preside Colleen Forcelli, Vice-President; En Yokomichi, Treasurer; and Andr Wiles, Secretary. Class senators we Jay Clark, Jill Trombino, Allison Brov Elizabeth Berry, and Monica Willis.

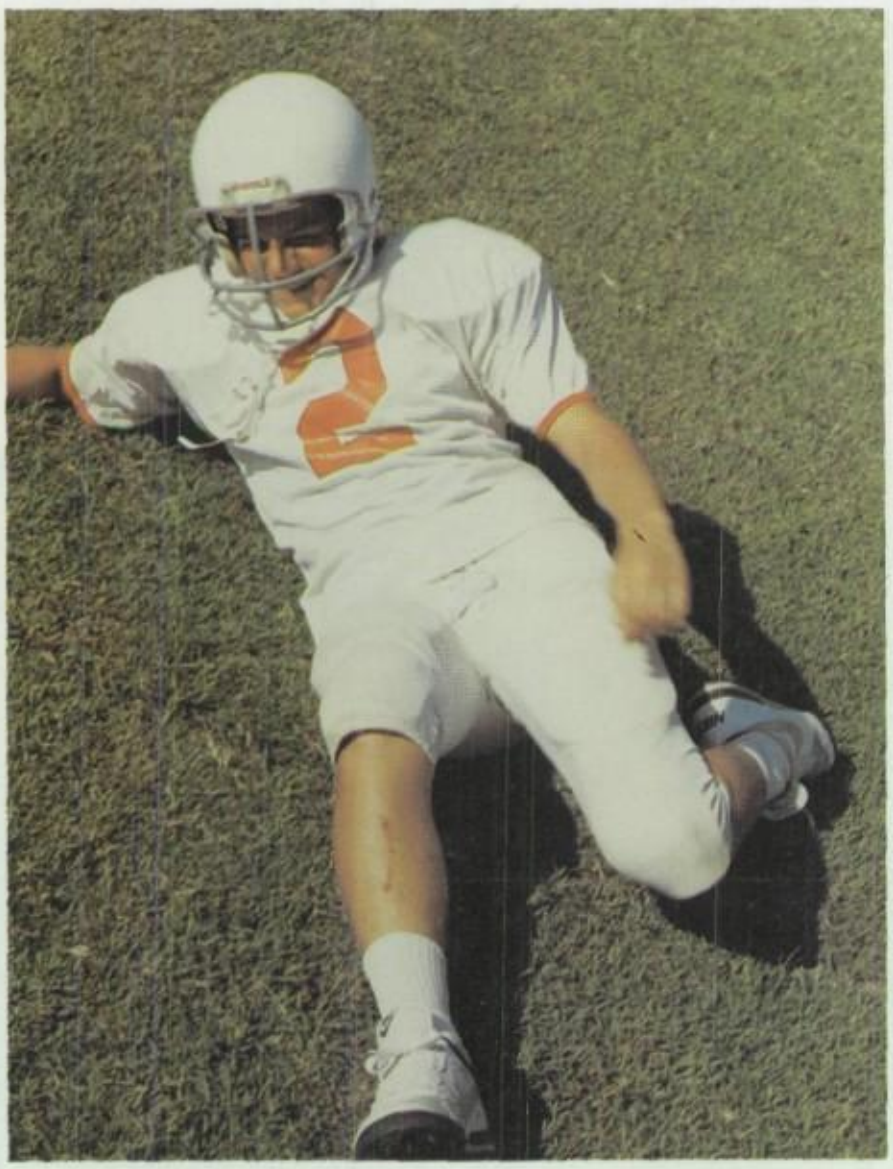
As the year ended, many Freshm realized that with a quarter of their hi school years behind them they we well on their way to becoming respo sible members of teams, clubs, a other organizations. They were also their way to academic success.

Waiting for the bus after school is a great time for freshmen to get together and talk.

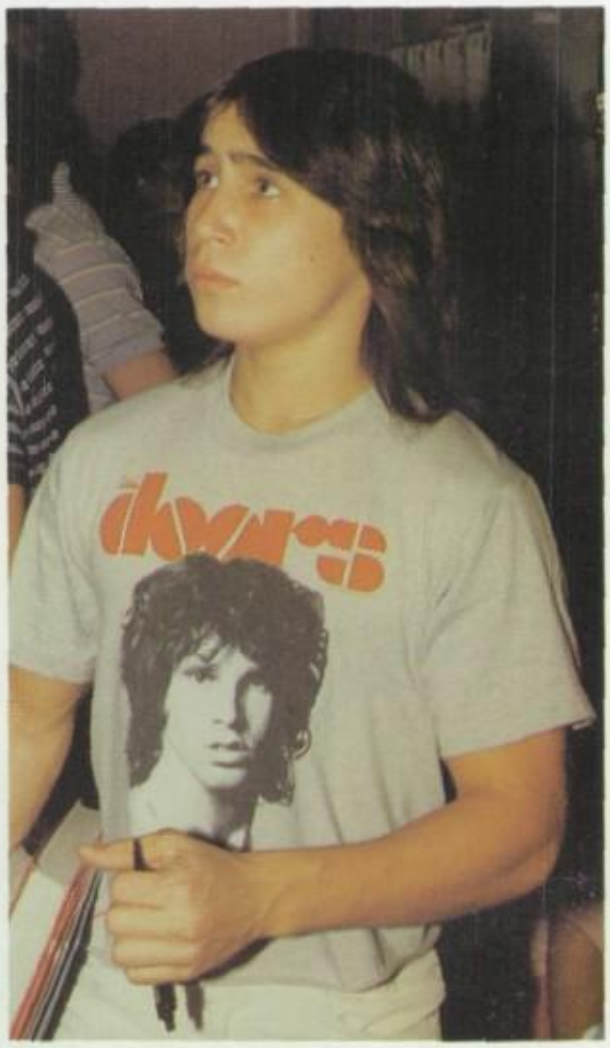
Freshmen Carrie Phillips, Maria Pensiero, Cori Stillson appear to be very studious, but could it be a facade?



School's out! Shortly after the bell rings, "A" lockers become filled with freshmen.



After school, freshman football player Wes Howington stretches out with the rest of the team before a hard practice.



Every locker has a door. Freshman Anthony Lee looks for his answers after school.

Hangouts:

Where The Chiefs Are.

For local entertainment, students enjoyed a variety of activities around the valley. The traditional "hangouts" where students spent large portions of time were few in number and fading from the lives of today's thrill-seeking teenagers.

Tommy's, one of the remaining local hangouts, was a nightclub for teenagers and the place where most of the mods gathered on Friday and Saturday nights. Admission was five dollars, and free pizza was served throughout the evening. Shows and contests were presented frequently such as the lip synch (in which people imitated their favorite bands) and talent shows.

Metro Center was still a popular point of interest, despite new cruising laws passed to relieve the weekend congestion of traffic.

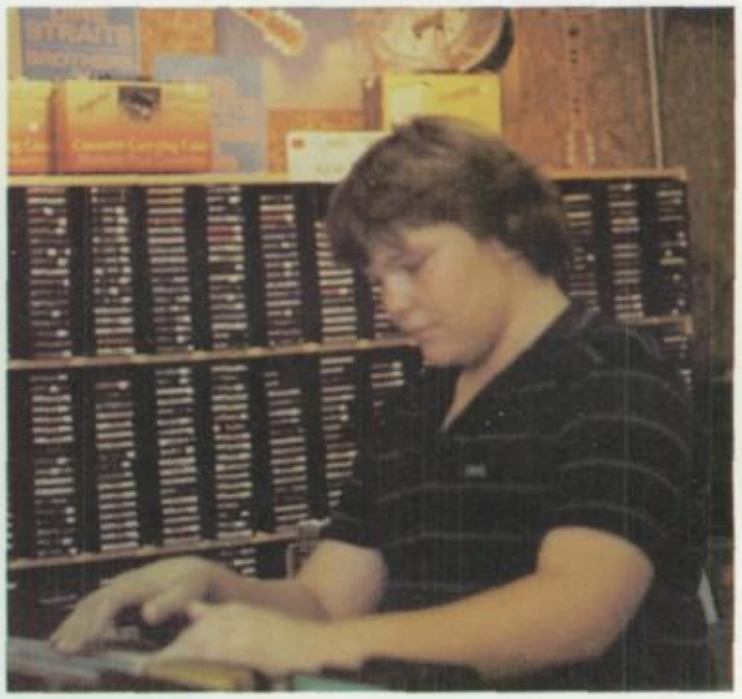
Golf 'N Stuff was a video palace where a good many teens congregated, though its popularity began to dwindle significantly with the new cruising law and a $2.00 charge for parking. There were three movie theaters that attracted a good deal of attention within the area: *Metro Cinema, Metro Village, and Metro Park.* The ice skating rink across from the movie theater was clustered now and then with teens, and live shows were staged there on occasion. There were plenty of stores and fast food restaurants to choose from as well.

Though actual "hangouts" had dissipated somewhat, teenage action did not. Cruising Central Avenue continued as it had for many years. Sunday afternoons were spent by students at several different parks in the surrounding area — Roadrunner and Cortez being two of the more popular parks. Movies presented afternoon diversions as well, *Pee Wee Herman's Big Adventure* and *Commando* both enjoyed big box office receipts from the teen crowd. Parties were held every so often, with rock bands in the valley attracting much attention. Big name groups came in for concerts periodically throughout the year, despite the commotion over the violent Labor Day performance of the *Scorpions*. Driving to the desert on Deer Valley Road and beyond was common among those with trucks and other off-road vehicles.

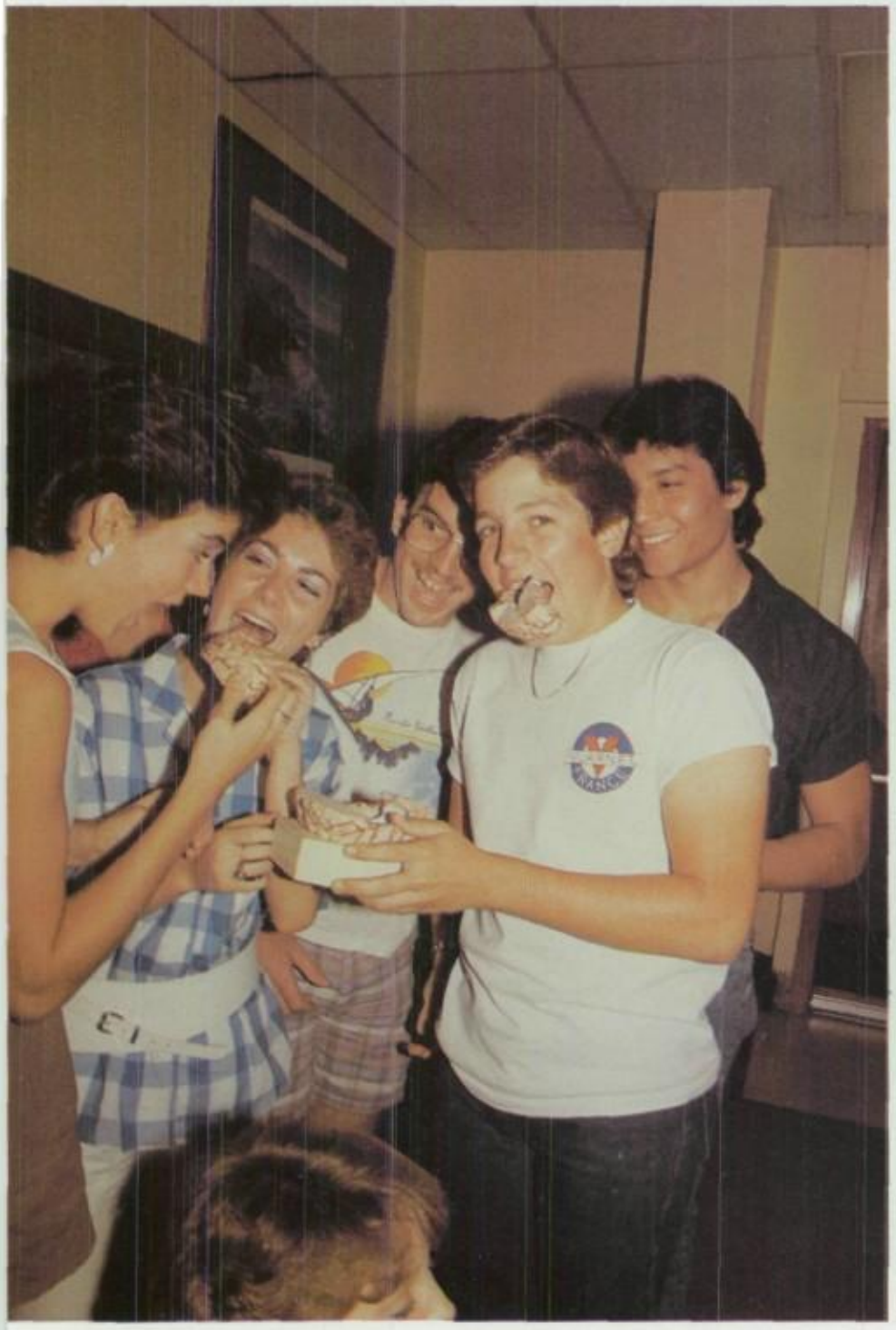
There were a few adult nightclubs in the valley which had "teen nights." *Rocker's* was an example of this type of establishment, with rock 'n roll bands and live entertainment. *Graham's Central Station* also featured a teen night every now and then.

Closer to home, in the immediate Thunderbird area, many fast food and other establishments served the needs of hungry and bored teens. A favorite place for pizza, *Peter Piper Pizza* provided the standard Italian fare and video game entertainment after football games and other school functions. For dessert, students often found delicious yogurt and various toppings exactly what was needed for refreshment at *Naturally Yogurt.*

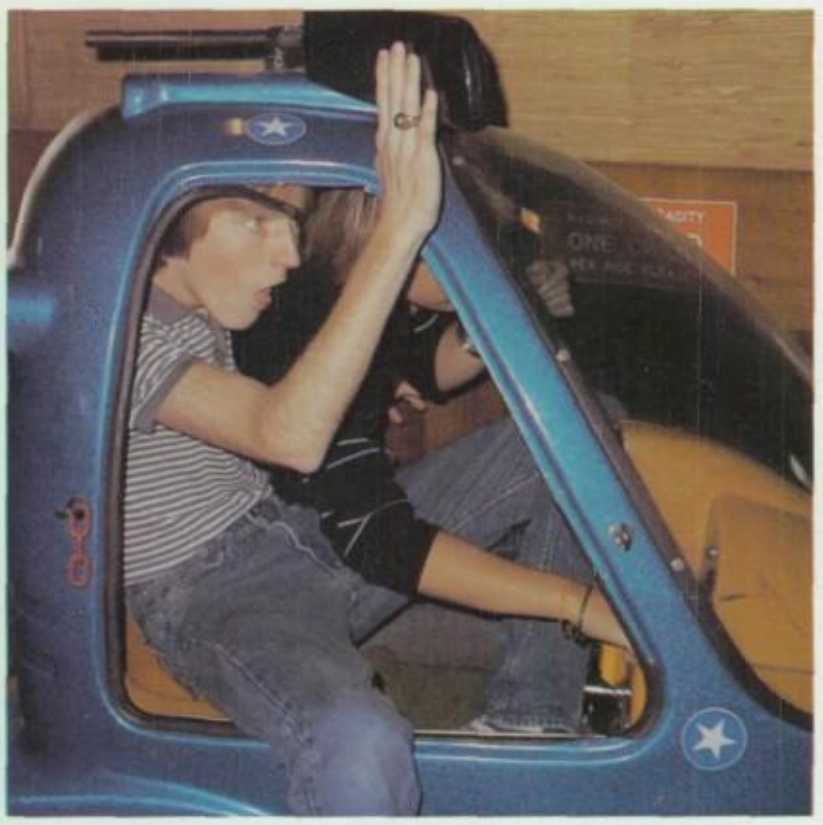
Naturally Yogurt on Nineteenth Avenue and Thunderbird Road is a popular hangout for students such as seniors Monica Dorethy, Chris Watkins, and Rachele Gregory. (Photo: J. Walker)



Zia records, a popular record store on Nineteenth Avenue and Thunderbird Road, attracts people of all kinds. Andy, a freshman, searches for his favorite music.



Above left: Yearbook staffers Dawn Eberhart, Tracy Hanson and Kellie Pennypacker order mass quantities of pizza for the rest of the hungry staff.



Junior Glen Beauchamp frequents Peter Piper Pizza on Nineteenth Avenue and Thunderbird Road just for the rides!

While attempting to better their understanding of psychology, Mr. Riney's third hour sparks a new food craze with brains as the house specialty at the Thunderduck Diner. What a nutritious school lunch!

THUNDERBIRD SPIRIT!

DEAD OR ALIVE?

Is there still spirit on Thunderbird's campus? According to varsity spirit line captain Kristan Chorpenning, "The student participation at the first pep assembly proved to be the best over previous years, and our senior class has promoted an incredible amount of spirit this year."

The increase in spirit was partially due to the great start of the Chiefs' football season. Much enthusiasm was shown at all sports events where people came decked out in blue and orange and brought various items such as spirit ribbons, shakers, megaphones, and bandanas.

Chief Spirit club also played a large role in promoting spirit. Members learned cheers, made posters, and attended games regularly to support the various teams.

Although many students felt that spirit still existed on Thunderbird's campus, there were some who felt differently. Senior Tawn Albright commented, "In my opinion, many people have the spirit, but they are afraid to release the spirit because they feel others will make fun of them."

School spirit and pride went hand in hand as the students worked to keep the campus clean and better their relationship with the community.

All in all, it seemed that spirit had not been stamped out, and those who had the spirit kept it going!

The Chiefs are on the warpath!

Go Chiefs! Spirit and teamwork built this pyramid of juniors.

"We are the mighty mighty ... Chiefs!" Systematic conditioning girls stand ready to defend the Chiefs.

Etc...

Etc...

Etc . . . Etc . . . Thunder Dictionary

B.F.E. (bēēfē) n., 1. a far away place. 2. a place that is difficult to get to. *"That game is in B.F.E.!!"*

Bitchen (bi'chin) adj., 1. incredible. 2. unbelievable. *"Those waves are really bitchen."*

Blow It Off (blōitȯf) v., 1. forget it. 2. procrastinate. *"That homework is hard; blow it off!"*

Bogus (bōges)adj., 1. a good situation, place or thing. 2. a bad situation, place or thing. *"Man, that movie was really bogus!"*

Bookin (bůk'in)v., 1. moving quickly. 2. a hurried pace. *"Man, I'm late; I gotta get bookin!"*

Chill out (chĭl owt) v., 1. relax. 2. cool down. *"Hey, like, chill out!"*

Clueless ‹loo'les) adj., 1. to be unaware. to be mystified. 3. to be in class. *"In geometry, I'm clueless."*

Dork (dôrk) n. See *geek*

Freak me out (frēk mē owt) interj., 1. baffle me. 2. scare me. *"Dude, when you jumped out of the moving car you freaked me out."*

Funky (fun'kē adj., 1. outrageous in style or fashion. 2. unusual, as in clothes or music. *"Dude, that's a funky tie!"*

Geek (gēk) n., See *dork*

'Me a Break (gi'mēăbrāk') interj., 1. nbelievable; incomprehensible. 2. eyond understanding. *"Homework on weekend?? G'me a break!"*

Over My Head (o'vermīhĕd) adj., 1. beyond comprehension. 2. out of one's realm. *"Man, Beowulf* is over my head."

Hey Dude (hā dood) interj., 1. a phrase used to grab the attention of someone standing a foot in front of your face. 2. An Eighties rendition of a Beatles' song. *"Hey Dude, what's happenin'?"*

So I Lied (sōīlīd) interj., 1. I didn't do what I said I would. 2. I didn't mean what I said. 3. sue me. *"Okay, I don't personally know the Thompson Twins. So I lied."*

Mellow Out Dude (mĕōowt'dood) interj., 1. calm yourself. 2. get a grip. *"Like, no biggie; mellow out, dude."*

Spare me (spâr'mē) interj., 1. an expression of disbelief. 2. forget it. *"You thought you should get a one in Calculus?! Spare me!"*

No Biggie (nōbĭg'ē) interj., 1. no problem. 2. nothing important. *"Hey, the English research paper is really no biggie."*

No Doubt (nōdowt') interj., 1. I agree 2. obviously *"Was the chem final hard?! No doubt!!"*

Veg out (vej owt) v., 1. to lapse temporarily into a coma. 2. to voluntarily enter the *Twilight Zone*. 3. to be in class. *"Dude, Algebra is the perfect place to veg out!"*

Etc . . .
Etc . . .

Best Friends

Our best friends. Alter egos, secret sharers, companions in crime. Resident psychologists. So little required, so much exchanged. How can we quantify the special chemistry that exist uniquely between only two or three individuals? Photographs don't do relationships justice; logic and explanations defy the bond.

What we know is this: the need to invest bits of ourselves in the lives of others is strong. The enjoyment in having the investment reciprocated is stronger. And ultimately, watching the relationship grow from a day to day friendship into a bond which lasts for a lifetime is immeasurable.

Our best friends. The best parts of our lives.

Tom Ketcham and Bill Warren

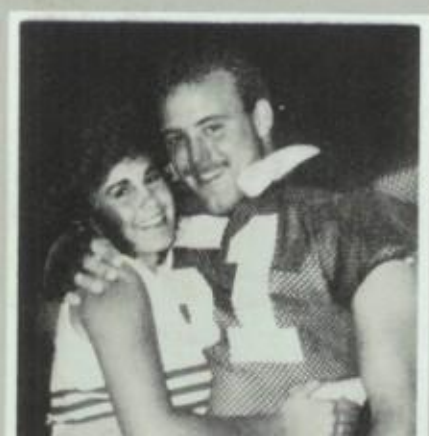
Jennifer Jossie and Natalie Vance

Katia VanHulle and Kristen Mikkelsen

Dina Emerson, Jennifer Jossie, Tracy Frazzini and Brenda Mack

Melissa Parmely and Nancy Hunter

Above: Kristi Erford and April Dodd
Far Right: Kristi Baker, Kerry Starkins, and Angie Kirk



Matt Dougall and TJ Kuhn

Lisa Patterson and Allison Clarke

Left: Angie Rodriguez and Shannon Hughes
Bottom Left: Liz Tully and Denise Hernandez
Bottom: Craig Moore and John Shumaker

Stephanie Gowens and Cyndi Mustard

Etc. . . .
Etc. . . .

How Does the World Affect **You?**

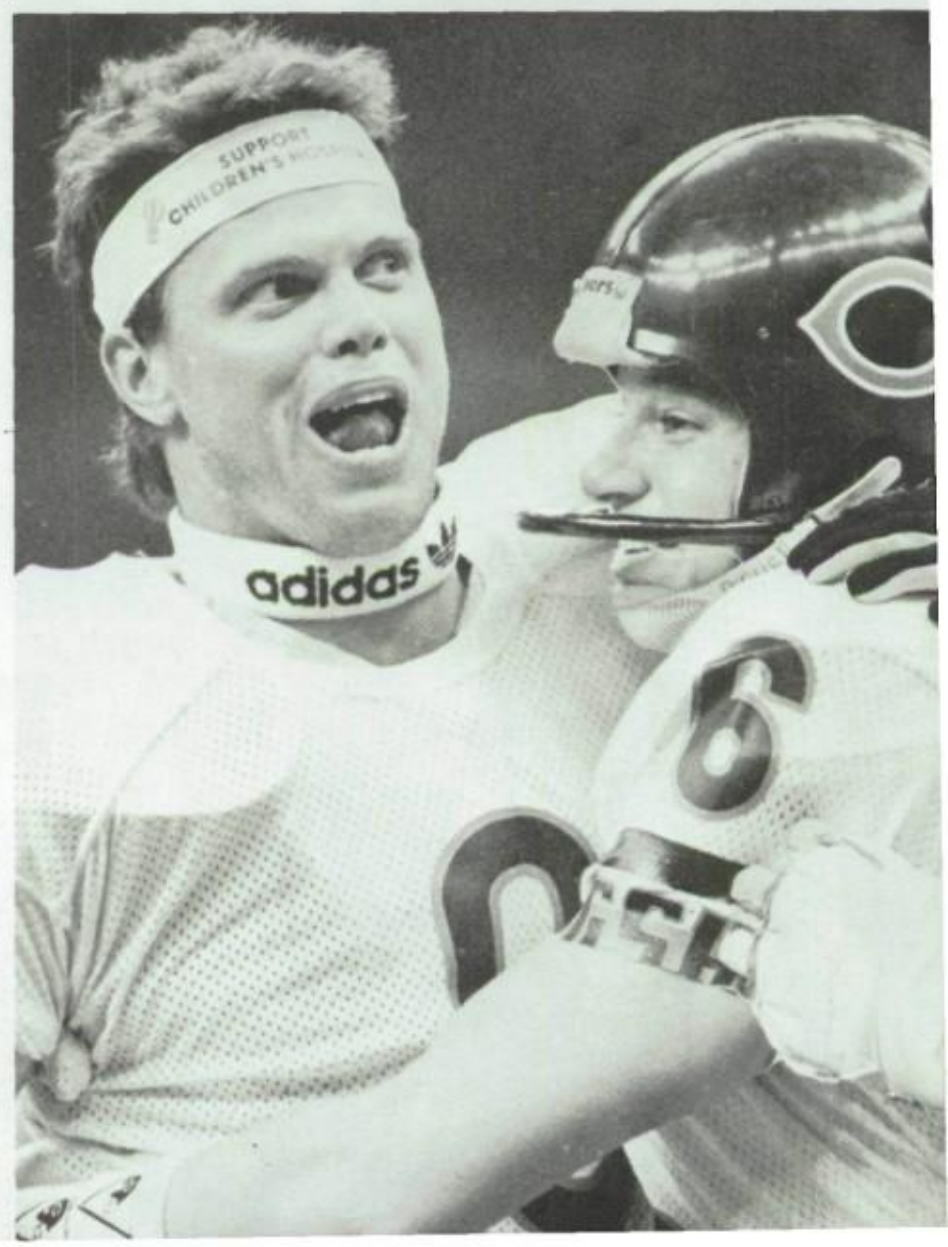
Although few of us could honestly say that we paid attention to the day to day events which occurred throughout the world, when those events reached a magnitude too large to ignore, they truly affected us. Such were the stories and headlines of 1985-86; many of the ones we identified with were those which simply reached out to us and pulled us in.

Sometimes we were left breathless by the power of nature, as when thousands died in the Mexico City earthquake and in the Columbian volcanic eruption. Air disasters affected us in a like manner; it could have been us.

Eruptions of violence, however, were events few of us could relate to or comprehend. Terrorism dominated the news on almost a daily basis — from the Middle East, to Europe, to Africa. "It is so difficult to understand how anyone could have so much hatred that they could take the lives of innocent people," commented junior Glen Beauchamp.

In America, we remembered our fallen and missing soldiers with a beautiful Vietnam War Memorial. We strove for peace and disarmament with the Soviet Union. And, in a time of almost unparalled recent national grief, we mourned the loss of seven brave astronauts. As junior T. J. Kuhn stated, "The explosion of the space shuttle hurt so deeply inside. I wanted to stay home and watch the news all day; I just kept thinking about it."

But, of course, all was not tragedy. We spent many hours in front of our televisions cheering on the Kansas City Royals and the Chicago Bears to win in the World Series and Super Bowl. We enjoyed the music of Bruce Springsteen as he rekindled American spirit in his music. And in the midst of all the events of the year, we paused in anger, excitement, anguish, and joy to reflect on each poignant memory and to find new strength.



1. Blue-collar troubadour Bruce Springsteen was the undisputed Boss of rock 'n roll. His songs about Vietnam veterans, steelworkers and factory workers hit many responsive chords with all ages of Americans. 2. Chicago Bears beat the New England Patriots 46-10 in the twentieth Super Bowl. 3. Concord High School teacher Christa McAuliffe folds her training uniform as she packed for a trip to Houston where she began training for her trip into space. Christa was one of the seven astronauts to lose her life in the tragic explosion of the space shuttle Challenger on January 28, 1986. 4. Ceremonies were held at various times during the year at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington D.C. to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the fall of the Saigon government in Vietnam. The Vietnam Memorial is inscribed with the names of more than 58,000 dead or missing soldiers from the Vietnam war. 5. Space shuttle Challenger explodes killing its seven American crew members. The explosion was the first in-flight disaster in 56 manned U.S. space missions. Many students considered the tragedy in the same way that their parents considered the Kenney assasination years ago.

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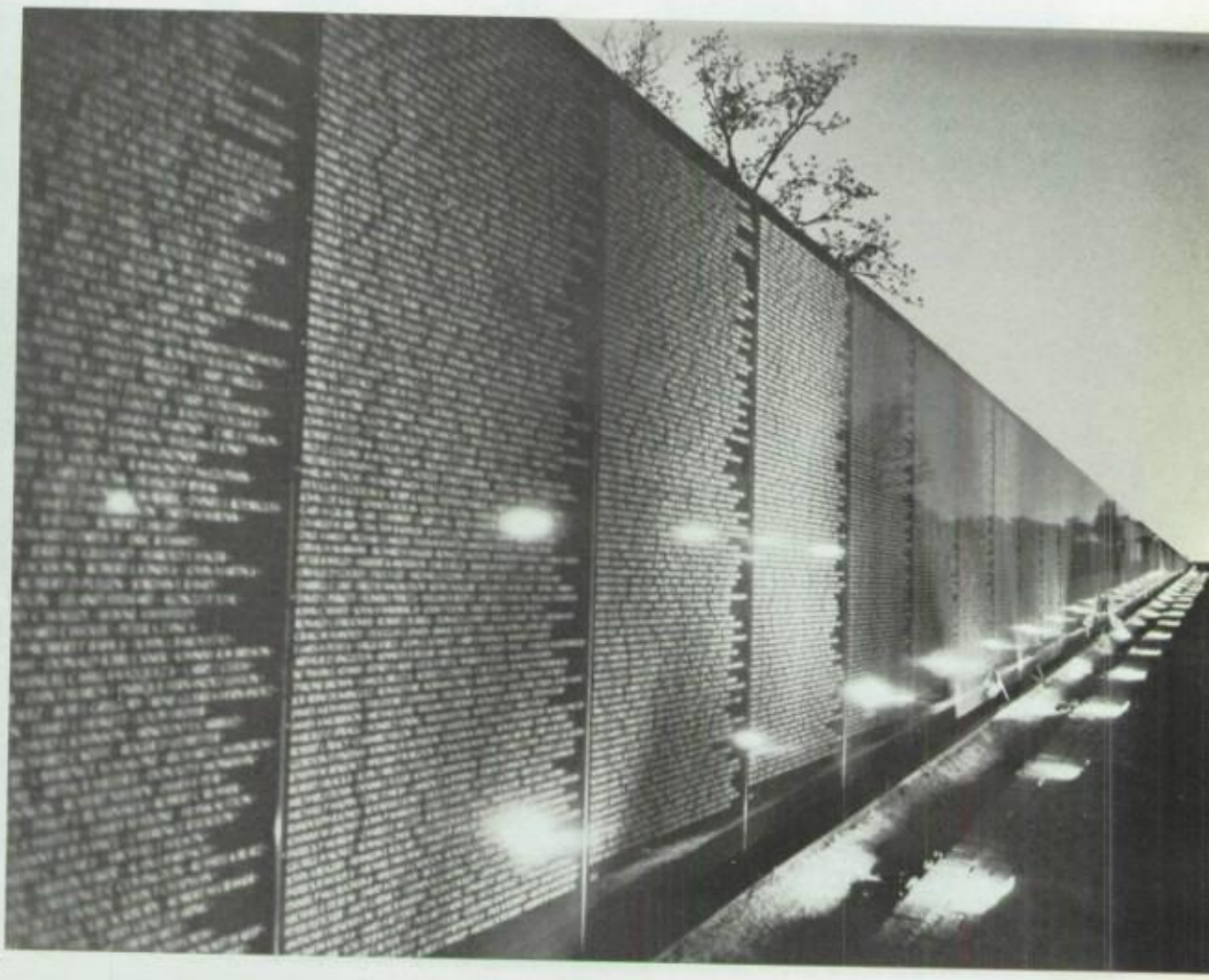

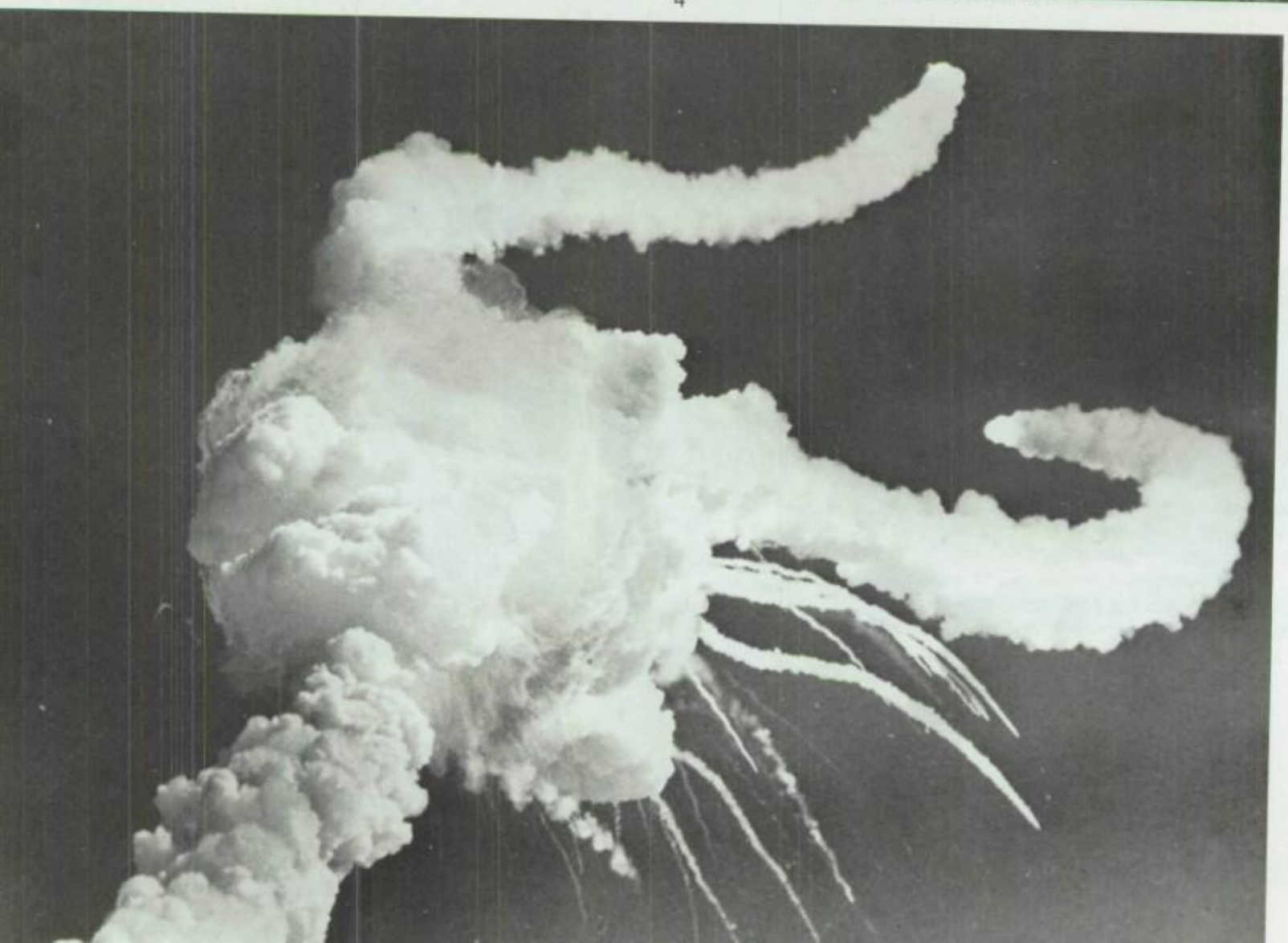

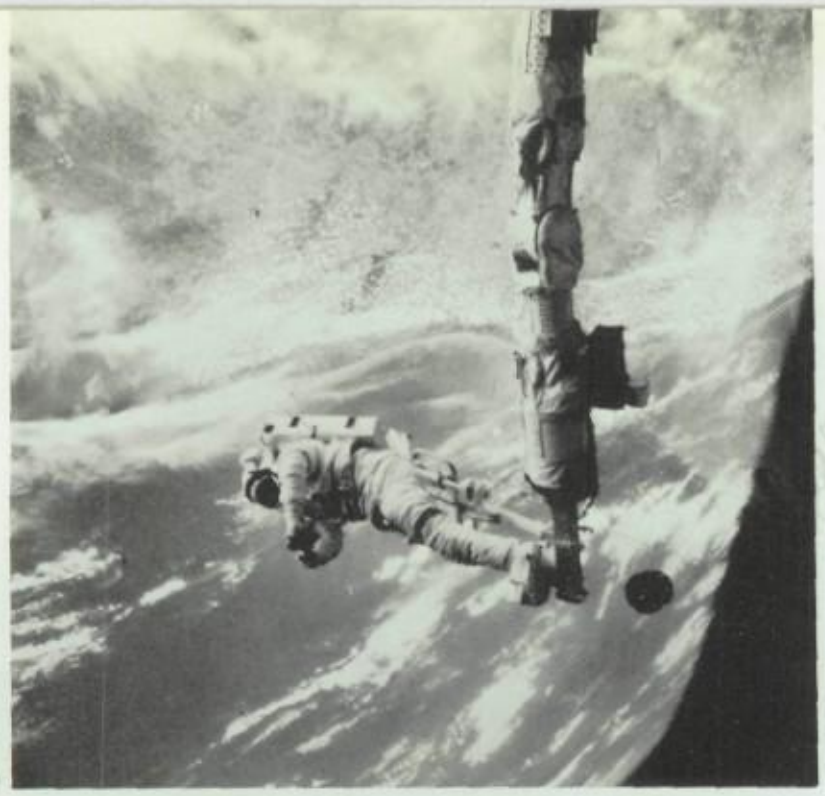

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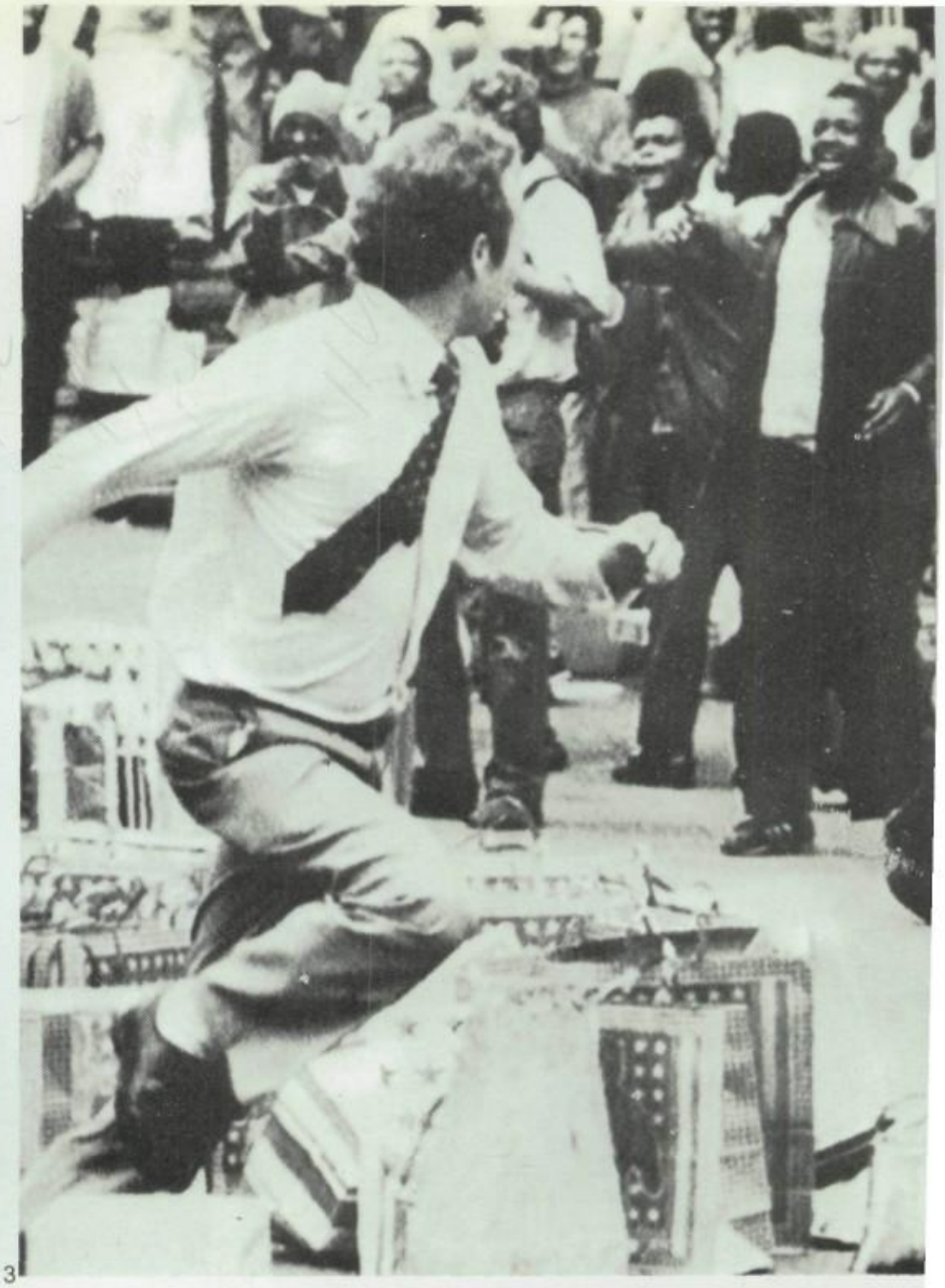

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1. The space program moved ahead. Space walker James van Hoften stands tall on the end of the robot arm of the Space Shuttle Discovery after successfully launching the repaired Syncom satellite in September. 2. A series of devastating earthquakes rumbled through Mexico City in September and the death toll was in the thousands. Few in the metropolitan area of 18 million escaped the effects of the first quake, which registered 8.1 on the Richter scale; or the second quake, which measured 7.5 3. Riots were an almost daily occurence in South Africa as blacks protested Apartheid . . . In this photo, a white man runs from jeering group of stone-throwing blacks in downtown Jahannesburg as widespread violence continued to break out through the country. 4. The war in the Mid-East continued in 1985. A distraught Moslem man hugs his son moments after they survived a car bomb explosion outside a West Beirut restaurant in late August. They are shown being hurried away from the carnage by another man as car burn in the rubble strewn street. 5. President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev talk in front of a fire place at the Fleur D'Eau in Geneva in November.

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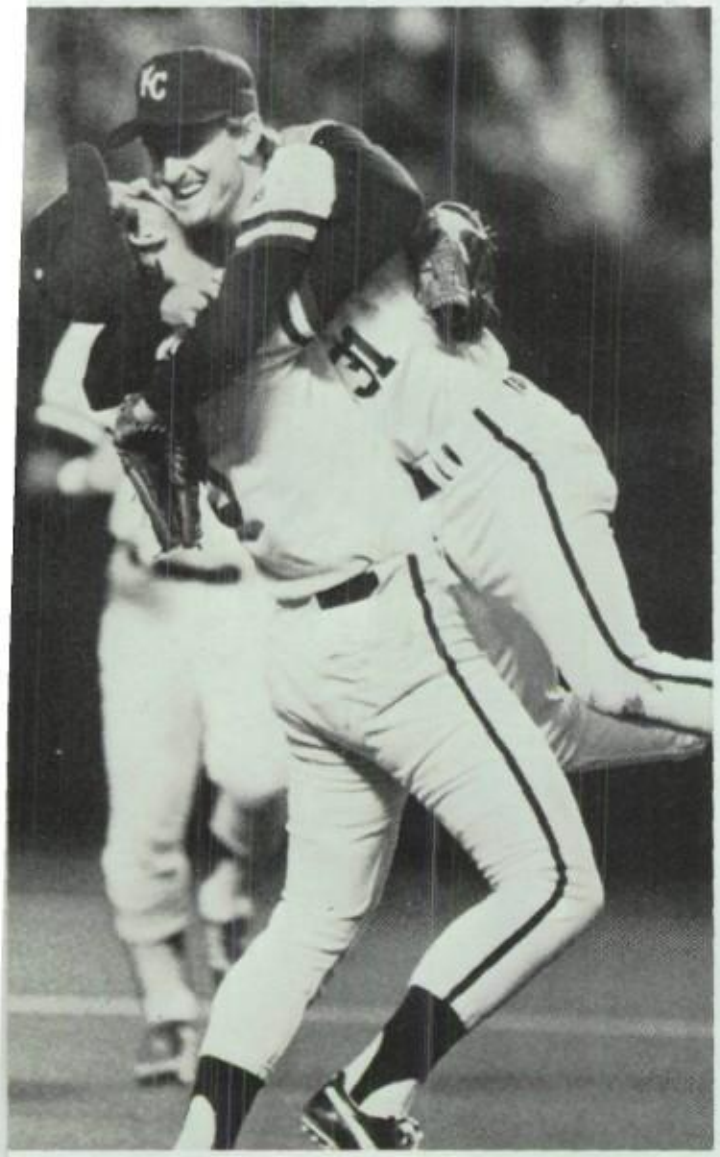

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6. The Kansas City Royals won the World Series. Royals' pitcher Bret Saberhagen embraces third baseman George Brett after pitching a five-hitter to give the Royals the World Series crown over the St. Louis Cardinals. Saberhagen, the winner of two series games, was named as the Most Valuable Player in the series. 7. A Trans World Airlines jet with 145 passengers and eight crew members was hijacked in Athens, Greece, in June. The Sheite hijackers took the plane to Beirut, then to Algeria and then back to Beirut. Most of the hostages were released within days but the remaining 39 hostages were held for 17 days. One American hostage was killed. 8. Four Palestinian terrorist hijacked the Italian cruise liner

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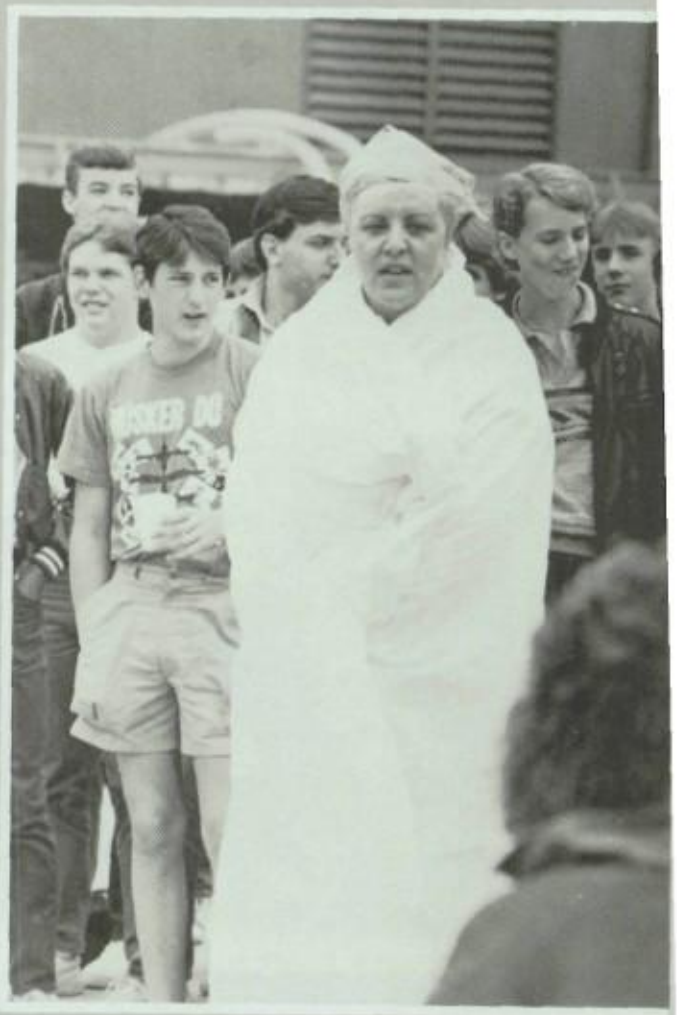
Pics of 86

The pies have it as Biology teacher Gary Johnson wears the better part of spirit week.



Anxiously awaiting her turn in the pie throwing auction Algebra teacher Suzanne Somers covers up for safety.

Junior class concession workers share their enthusiasm for the products they peddle. They worked tirelessly at all home football games to raise money for Prom.

It's snow big deal as the fluffy white stuff falls in the Valley of the Sun for the first time in thirty years.

Picks of '86

Roxanne -
Good job this term in class.
Keep your head on straight and
work hard on those things that are
important. I've enjoyed having you
in class.
Mr. Beam

Most popular band:

U2
Thompson Twins
Scorpions

Best Movies:

Back to the Future
Beverly Hills Cop
Nightmare on Elm Street

Most popular TV shows:

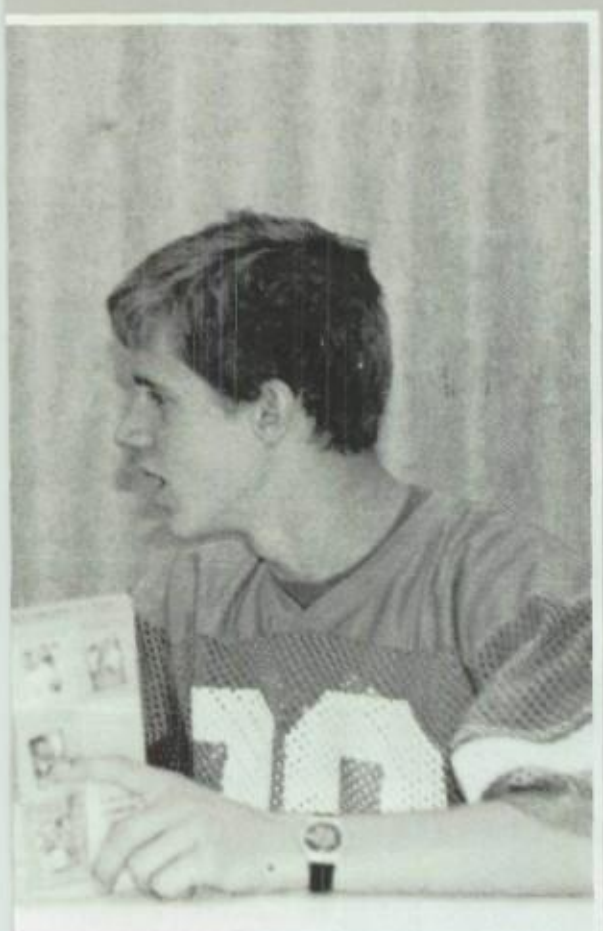
Cosby Show
Twilight Zone
Miami Vice

Junk Food favorites:

Pizza
Ice Cream
Chips

Favorite commercials:

Budweiser Light
Coors
Herb (Burger King)



We now return you to Student Life...

WHODUNNIT? The Judge

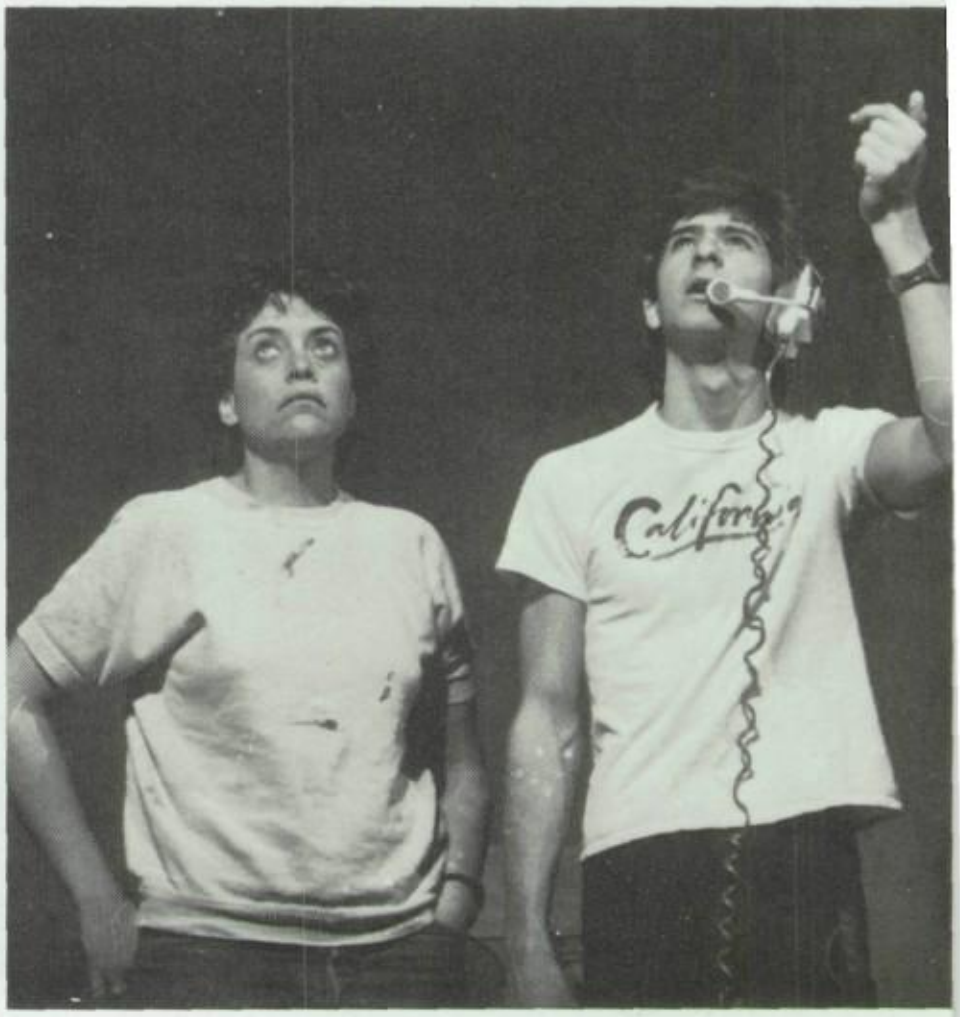
It caused goosebumps, chills, and sheer surprise. The Thunderbird High School's fall play "Ten Little Indians," produced by the T.H.S. drama department, deserves much praise. Once again Jane McSpadden, theater director, produced a spectacular presentation; achieved through tremendous hard work on her part and on the part of the numerous students on her staff. The choice of material, the technical aspects, and the actors themselves all added to the magic.

The play is the story of a group of seemingly innocent people brought to a mansion on a deserted island. These guests are accused of commiting various murders by their unknown host. They ignore these accusations until they begin dying in a parallel fashion to the children's rhyme "Ten Little Indians." The plot continues to unravel into a complex web of suspense, intrigue, and murder. The twist ending leaves the audience in a shocked state of disbelief. The Agatha Christie story is pieced together with subleties which actually reveal the murderer by the end of the first act, but only for the sharp-eyed viewers.

The technical areas of the production were outstanding. The various technicians worked long hours after classes and after school to achieve perfection. The set, a bi-level stage consisting of a livingroom and a porch, was very rich-looking. The walls were textured in early Victorian swatch tones of blue and white. Overall, the stage was well suited for the production. The lighting was well executed, especially during the candle-lit scenes and the climax of the production.

The acting troupe did a superior job. It was their impressive characterizations that made the play a success. Emily Mabry as the heroine Vera Claythorne played her part of the emotionally distraught secretary to the hilt. Tawn Alibright a character of gallant charm and swashbuckling humor as the hero, adventurer Philip Lombard. Christopher LaMont as the intriging judge, Sir Lawrence Wargrave was played with wonderful devious qualities. Peter Overland as William Blore, the bumbling private detective, was hilarious. Louanna Backman perfect in her role as Dr. Kathy Armstong, portrayed the typical alcoholic surgeon, who, as a nerve specialist, is ironically very stressed. Johnathan Parker was excellant as the slighly insane General MacKenzie. Miss Emily Brent, the prime and proper Bible-reader, was played with zeal by Sheri Wigal. Steve Bencich as Anthony Marston, the first to die, was funny and very enjoyable. Rani Russell and Becky Davis portrayed the Rogers sisters, Ethel and Jean. This duo successfully provided comic relief to the presentation. Christina Newhard as the boatswoman, Frieda Narracott, was played ambigously enough to leave some observers speculating that she might be the killer. The troupe did an excellent job. They were all well-suited for their roles, and casting was done commendably.

Congratulations are in store for Jane McSpadden for her direction and choice of script. The effort by one and all brought the audience to their feet, applauding a very fine presentation.

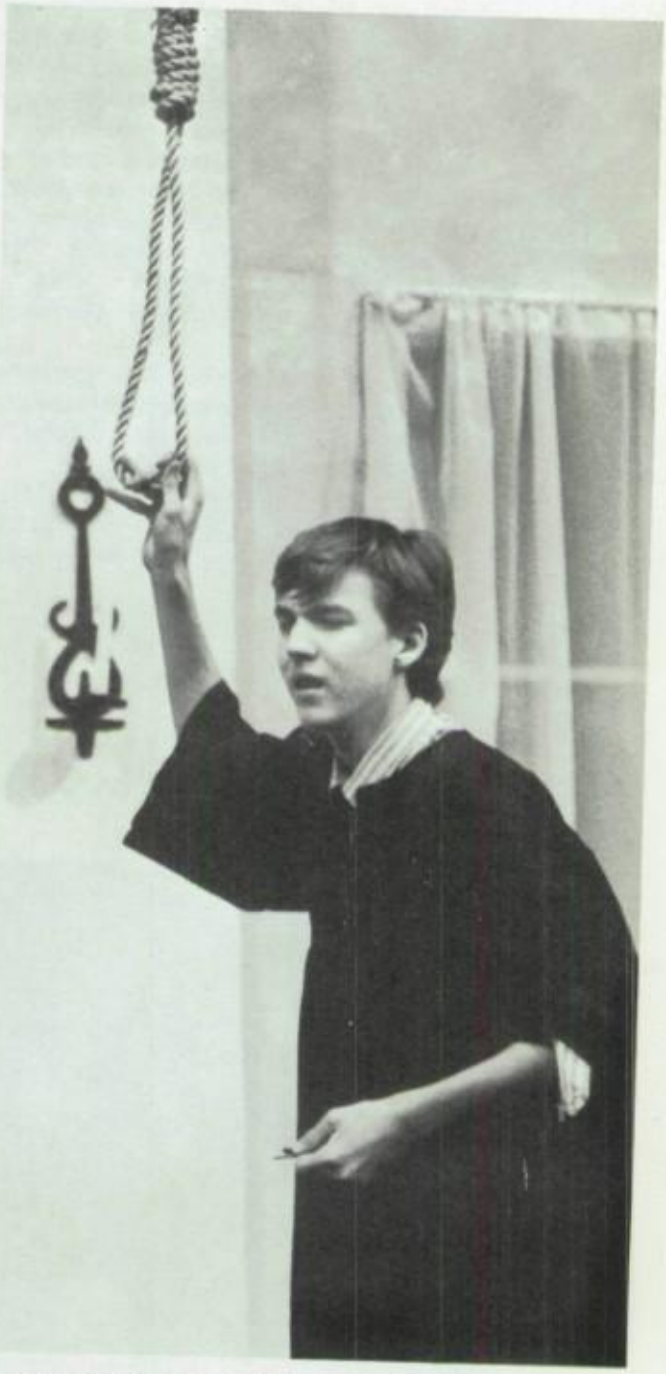


The faces of Mrs. Jane McSpadden and Jim Harsha attest to the long hours of wo that go into staging such a production.

ervant Ethal Rogers parades her frustration er preparing the evening meal. (Senior ecky Davis)

The Self-righteous and prude Emily Brent (Junior Sheri Wigal) denies any guilt in the death of Beatrice Taylor.

Here, General MacKenzie (Sophomore Jonathan Parker) describes, the death of his young wife.



The killer, Sir Lawrence Wargrave (Senior Christopher LaMont), reveals his wicked plot.

A Visit to a New World

Imagine for a moment being torn between an exciting football game or a suspenseful movie and the call of pretzels and soft drinks form the kitchen. Now imagine the frustration felt at the prospect of not being able to use commercial time to go and browse through cupboards and refrigerator for just the right munchie. This, then, is the meaning of life in America: freedom to get up at commercial time and scour the kitchen for snacks without missing the best part of television action. Commercial breaks plus the greater variety of television programming represent the difference between American and Danish T.V., according to Danish foreign exchange student Christina Lindholm. Thunderbird was lucky to have as its guests Christina, Tina Mortensen, also from Denmark; and Lance Jenkins, from New Zealand; for the school year 1985-86.

Besides television, Christina found many aspects of American life very enjoyable, particularly the Arizona aspects: sunsets, mountains, cacti, and beautiful vegetation. Thunderbird also provided a variety of interesting activities, including AFS, Spirit Club, German Club, and football games.

Not all was exactly like home, however, and Christina occasionally missed fresh bakery and vegetable shops. Offsetting that, though, was a preference for American ice cream.

Classes for Christina included P.E., U.S Government, German 5-6, U.S. History, Leadership, and English. These were nicely balanced by hobbies: tennis, volleyball, swimming, and reading psychology.

Overall, Christina's experience was one of enjoyment: of student hospitality, of gracious teachers, and of open classrooms. She plans to translate it into a career as a police officer following more training at home in Denmark.

Like her compatriot, Tina Mortensen also enjoyed the diversity between American and Danish lifestyles. She found Arizona to be a delightful change of scenery and weather from her native land, "I just like the sun." The warmth, combined with mountains and cacti, provided a welcome change from the cold climate of her home in Ry, Denmark.

Also like Christina, Tina shared a love of sports as hobbies, including soccer, handball, tennis, and track. Tina opted for different classes, however: in addition to U.S. History, U.S. Government, and Leadership, she also took Photos, Psychology, and Speech. School activities vary as well, with Tina finding her favorites to be soccer, AFS, and Spirit Club.

Tina found American fashions to be more diversified than Danish, following an almost "anything goes" fashion dictate. While yellow was the predominant color and straight short hair was the rule in Denmark last spring, American styles were much more varied.

Thunderbird's third foreign exchange student, Lance Jenkins hailed from an entirely different part of the world: Auckland, New Zealand. His hobbies reflected the surrounding ocean of his native land: yachting, rowing, scuba diving headed the list, in addition to traditional "landlubber" sports such as rugby and snow skiing.

Lance wasted little time in becoming indespensible to T-bird; he was elected president of both AFS and of his business class, and excelled in football, track, and basketball, while participating in activities with the Ski Club. His classes kept him busy as well: Government, AP English, Business, U.S. History, Business, Leadership, and P.E. Future plans included studying law at Auckland University.

Lance's praise for American life began with his American family, the Hawkworths, "I think they're great — the best match I could possibly have had." He also enjoyed the friendliness of American students, finding the girls less "proper." And, although he found daily items such as clothes and food to be more expensive in the States, our luxury items seemed to cost less.

Overall, Thunderbird was fortunate to have had such a diverse and talented trio of exchange students during 1985-86. Their gifts and accomplishments will remain a treasured part of all memories of the year.

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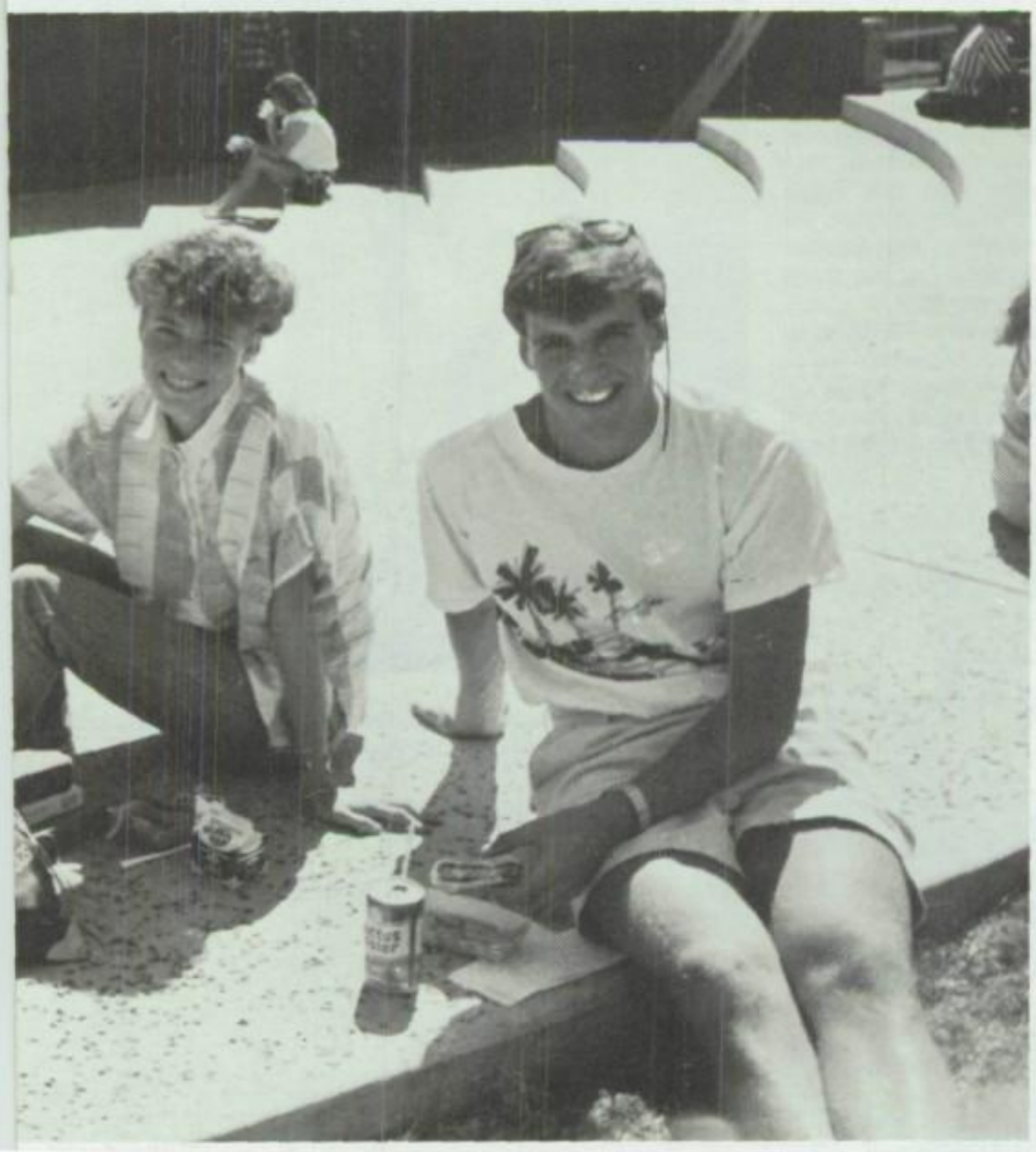
m Left to Right: Monte Fremouw, Christina Lindholm, and Cadice mouw holding Misty.

Seated: Jenny Berry, Tina Mortensen, and Elizabeth Berry. Standing: Nancy and Randy Berry.



Dean of Students, Maxine Daly shows Foreign Exchange Students Tina Mortensen and Christina Lindholm around the Thunderbird campus.

Left: At the beginning of the year, Foreign Exchange Students, Christina Lindholm, Tina Mortensen, and Lance Jenkins were often found eating lunch together.

HOMECOM

BACK TO THE FUTURE THEME

HEAVY ENTHUSIASM

Where did all this spirit come from? This year's Homecoming activities showed the great rise in school spirit. Senior class officers developed the theme from the popular hit movie "Back to the Future," the story of the sixteen year-old who takes a Delorean up to eighty-eight miles per hour and finds himself back in the past. From that idea, each day of Homecoming week took us to a different year. Monday mornings are always hard to handle, so this year students came as they were. We saw robes, bedroom slippers, and even long-johns. Straight from a sixties movie came the costumes on Clash Day; from socks to ties, nothing matched. Everyone's favorite fell on Wednesday. The bobby socks and leather jackets showed up on Fifties Day. Future Day on Thursday let people show off their creativity. Where would Homecomig Week be without the Friday fun of orange and blue and Togas! All day long, Seniors huddled for group photos in clumsy pinned sheets.

Part of the Homecoming Committee's intent was to keep the spirit at a maximum height, even at lunch. Competition between the classes included events like pie eating, blowing balloons with a mouth full of crackers, and sucking jello through a straw. The Seniors took first place with a great effort from certain Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors who just wouldn't give up.

The festivities came to a climax on Friday when Chief Spirit conducted the Homecoming assembly with the all new Spirit Line. They led the cheering competition between classes. As traditionally expected, the Seniors won with the Toga chant. The Chief's Swim team surprised us all with their fancy footwork to the classic hit, "Splish Splash!" Twenty people from each class swarmed the gym floor to stack up on each other close enough to allow a fellow classmate wrap the crowd in toilet paper. Experience helps in these kinds of races. All the excitement boosted the spirit for the Homecoming football game that night.

Left: Senior Jessica Mills wolfs down a blueberry Hostess pie durir lunch on Thursday of Homecoming Week.

Above: Many students take pictures of their friends in costume a momentos of Homecoming Week.

Right: Greenway football team dummies gather to discuss the strategy against the mighty Chiefs.

JING 1985

SPARKS

OGA! TOGA! Seniors win the spirit competition at the Homecoming assembly.

The Greenway Dummy burns at the stake as the Chiefs go on the warpath.

Thunderbird's Royal

Homecoming Queen and King: Sherry McLeod and Hudson Johnston.

Sophomore Homecoming Attendents: Davinna Artibey and David Hunt.

Senior Homecoming Attendents: Kristan Chorpenning and Lance Jenkins.

Junior Homecoming Attendents: Jan Adams and Trevor Lee.

Entourage

The channel 12 helicopter delivers 1984 Homecoming King and Queen Scott Geyer and Danielle Forcelli to the football field before the game.

Freshman Homecoming Attendants: Steve Engen and Andrea Wiles

A 1952 MG carries Homecoming King and Queen Hudson Johnston and Sherry McLeod past the cheering fans.

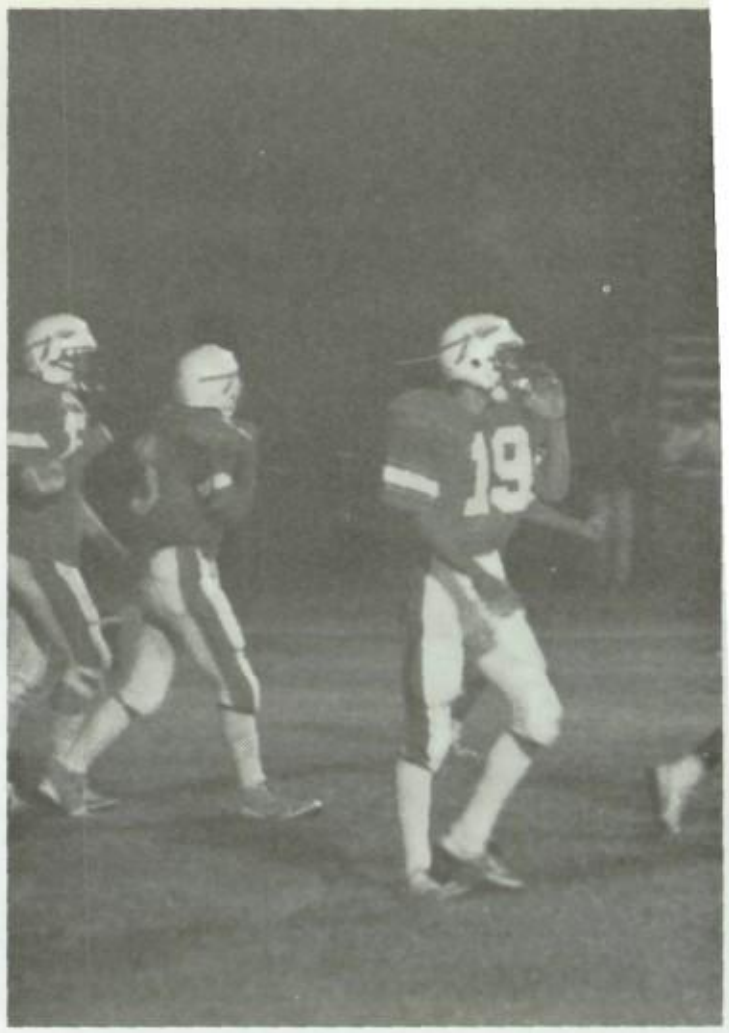
HOMECOMING PRIDE

Homecoming. For many schools, a celebration. But for Thunderbird High School for the past few years, a losing game. Until October 25, 1985, when the Chiefs broke the curse of losing in a 31-10 runaway contest with cross-freeway rival, Greenway. Beating the Demons was particularly sweet, as T-Bird's coach, Owen Dejanovich, was a former assistant coach there prior to being Head Coach at Apollo.

Early in the year, Coach Dejanovich and his team mentally scheduled the Greenway loss as a team goal, right alongside beating St. Mary's and Moon Valley, and going to the playoffs. Preparation for the game was particularly grueling, as every player was mentally readying himself for a tough game. And well they should. As things turned out, the Greenway Demons were much tougher than the final score or their previous record indicated. "They were physical, and ran a similar offense to the Chief's," according to senior Rory Toma.

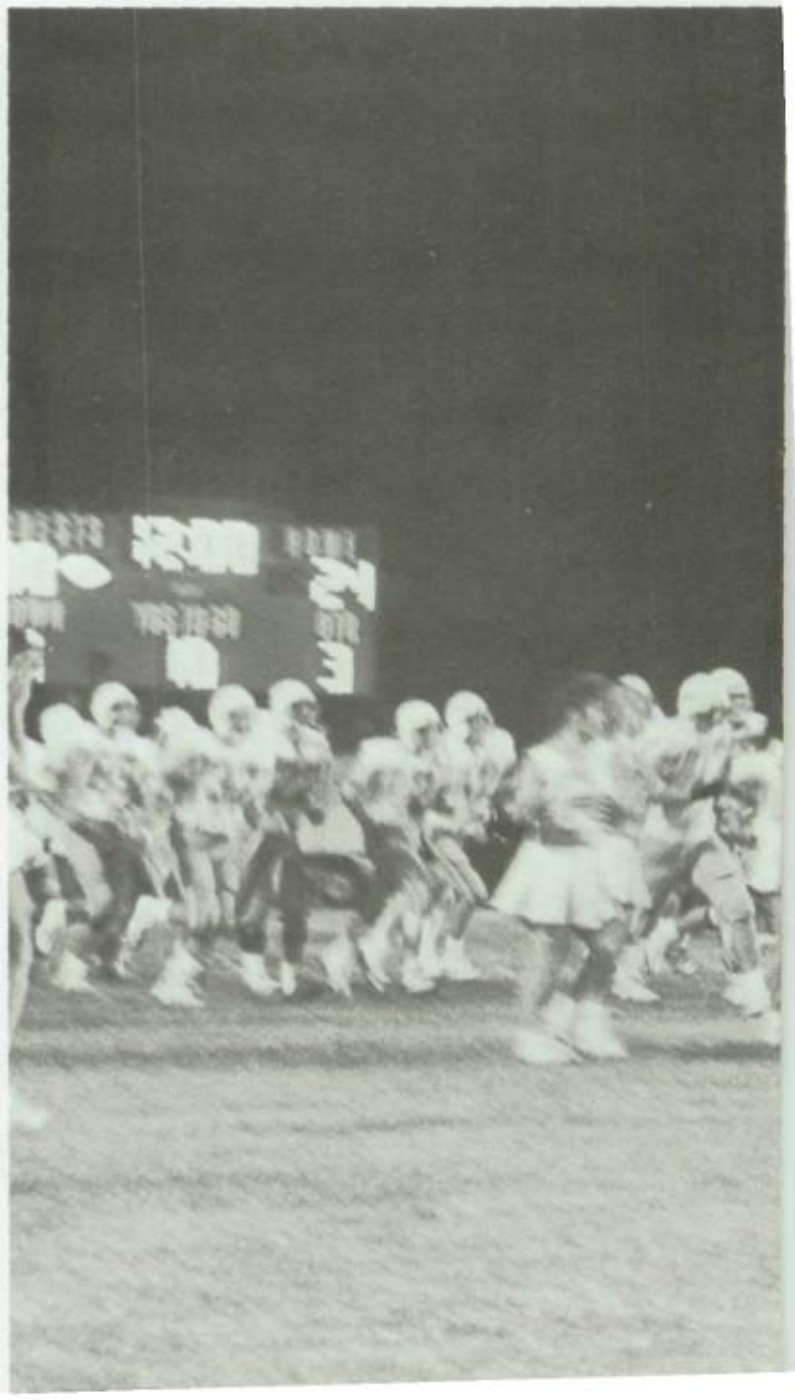
But when faced with the Demons' challenge, Thunderbird more than rose to the occasion. "The backs had a good night's effort as did quarterback Bobby Saiz, due mainly to excellent blocking by the offensive linemen," stated Toma. Senior Brian Hollabaugh gave credit to the defense, however, "The defensive line executed crisply, the backers supported, and the secondary gave Greenway's receivers fits."

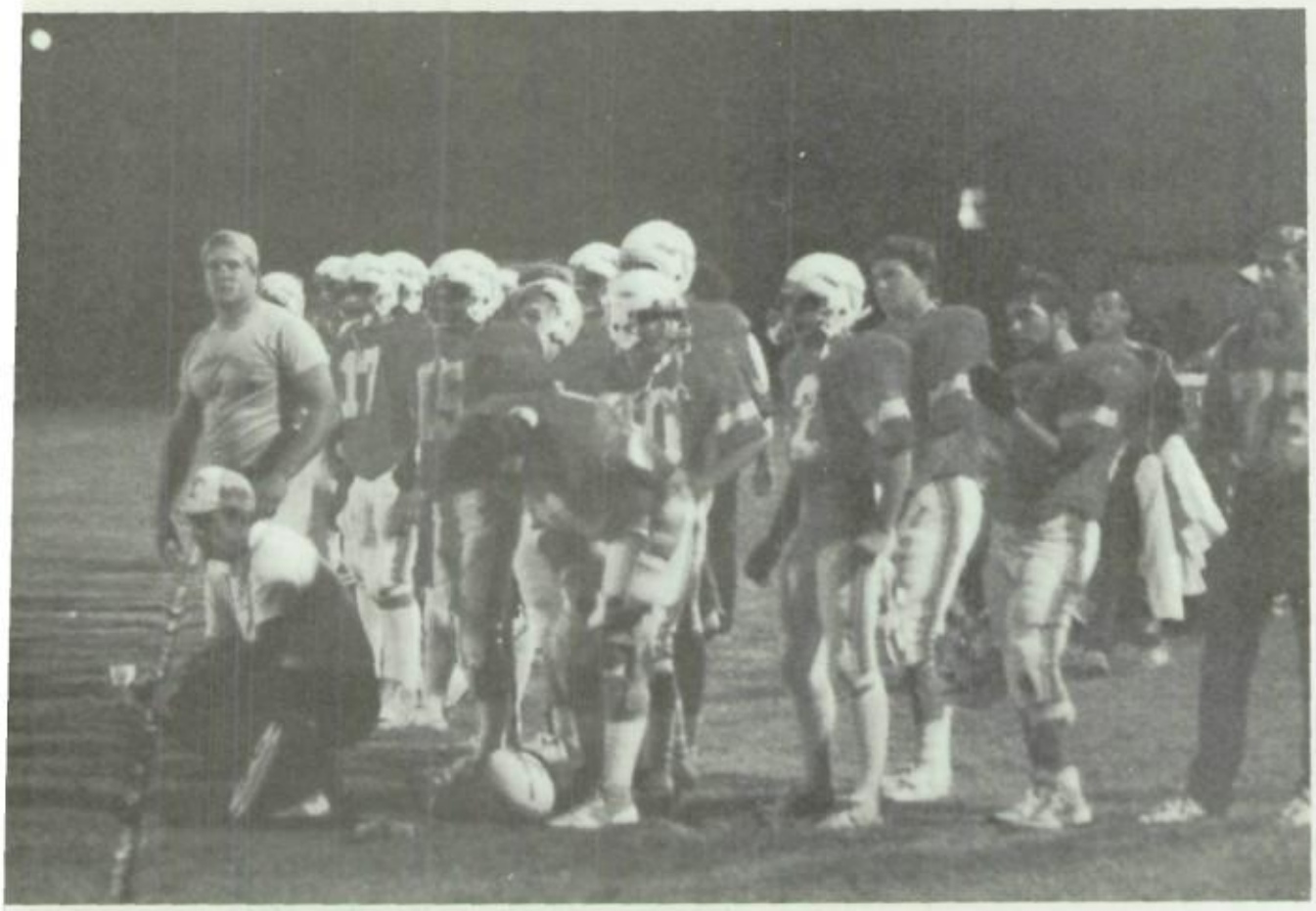
According to Coach Dejanovich, "the victory was a solid one that represented a total team effort." But to the fans and revelers at the Homecoming Game of 1985-86, it was the victory they had been waiting for. In keeping with the "Back to the Future" theme, Thunderbird retuned to earlier, happier, *winning* days.



The offense breaks for the line of scrimmage to execute a play in the Homecoming game versus Greenway.

The team returns to the huddle to draw up a new play against the Demons.





he team anxiously awaits a Chief touchdown in the Homecoming game.

The Chief Mascot patiently stands on the sideline hoping for a chance to dance to the beat of the Fight Song.

Left: Spirit Line cheers as the Chiefs burst through a poster made by Chief Spirit Club for Homecoming.

Fads AND Fashions

Photos by: Cheri Viloek a
Denise Hernandez.

Just as Thunderbird's students dressed up in bobby socks and poodle skirts for 50's day, someday kids will be dressing up in 80's style. And just as we wonder if our parents really wore saddle shoes and had their hair slicked back, our kids will wonder if we really wore the things we do. What were the Fads and Fashions of the 1985-86 Thunderbird campus?

Where do we start? Well, there were the mods, jocks, rockers, surfers, die-hard preppies, and the undecided, try a little of each people.

The mods and mod-inspired groups seemed most plentiful on Thunderbird's campus. Short pants, loafers, Fred Perry shirts buttoned up to the collar and short hair all added to the style. They often wore layers of unmatched shirts and sweaters, the girls in long, straight skirts and the guys in rolled up pants. Turtlenecks, thin ties and suits with three buttoned jackets completed the look. Craig Moore, one of Thunderbird's original mods, offered some tips. "Mods don't wear paisley or wear clothes that are too big for them. Mods definitely don't ride Honda Scooters. They do ride Vespas and Lambrettas."

Every years the jocks appear, and this year was no exception. Even though Nikes were replaced by Reeboks, the basic concept was the same. T-shirts or polos with 501 jeans or shorts for summer, and when the weather was cooler, out came the leather jackets.

The rockers, easy to spot in their concert t-shirts and 501's were on campus too. Their shirts, usually bought at concerts, showed who they'd seen, where they'd

and how they felt not only about the group, but also about life. The shirts express their music choices and the feelings their music represents.

The California beach look crept onto Thunderbird's campus as well. Sadly enough, though, the waves and sand didn't accompany the bold, graphic surfer shorts. The shorts, some not so short coming below knee level, were worn with tank tops and t-shirts from Hobie and Vans. They were also paired up with stripes, plaids, and other mismatching patterns.

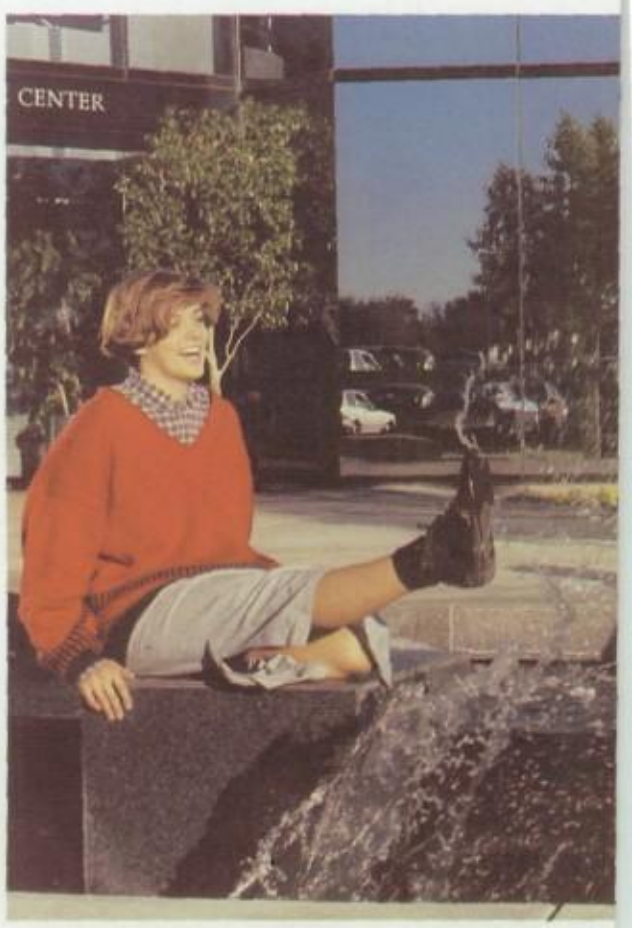
The preps, once again, hit the campus in September. The classics: polos, oxfords, argyle sweaters and socks, penny loafers, and top siders made appearances once more. Although an occasional wild print or paisley article crept into their wardrobes, the preppies were back, as traditional as ever.

And did someone say paisley?! Paisley popped up on everything from ties to boxer shorts to sweaters. You name it and it was paisley: Shirts, pants, socks, watches, purses, jewelry, and more joined the ranks of paisley patterns. A comeback fashion, this "old" style was rejuvinated the 80's way.

But what exactly was the style of 1985-86? Many people couldn't seem to make up their minds as to which style was for them. So they mixed and matched. One day a little mod, the next a definite preppy, and the next, as style all their own. Mickey Mouse sweat shirts, oversized shirts, jeans, mini-skirts, bright flowery prints, big comfy sweaters, and a multitude of other patterns, styles, and ideas dressed up this crowd.

though. Thunderbird had its share of fads too. We saw long hair on the rockers, shaved heads, bi-livel cuts, updated bobs, short cropped cuts, spiked styles owing their upright positions to a conglamoration of gels, mousses, and sprays, and a great variety of colors and shades.

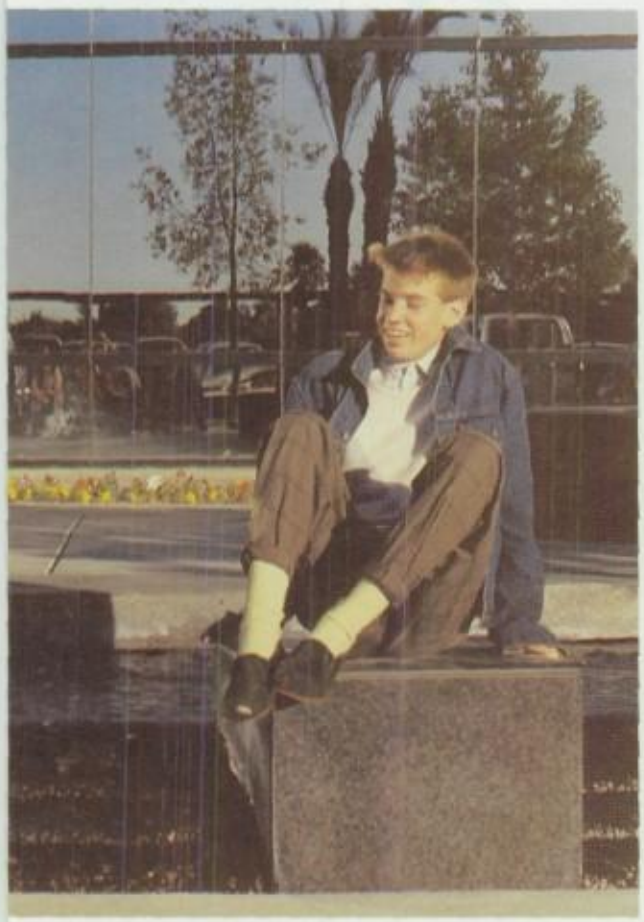
Hanging below and underneath these many hairstyles, we saw earrings — on both guys and girls. The guys stuck mainly to crosses, studs and loops. The girls, though, went wild with all sorts of dangles. Ears weren't the only thing decked out. Bangle



Senior Liz Tully and junior Mark Piller display the m
look.

Black is not as dull as it used to be. Juniors Jacque Davenport and Chris Arias express this with their choice of clothing.

Seniors Jeanne Varner and Craig Moore sport the flashy colors of 1985-86; red, black and white.



Jill Leatherwood, sophomore, and Brian Booker, junior, model the latest in shaker knit sweaters.

bracelets and flashy pins were everywhere. Immitation gemstones sparkled on wrists, ears, necks, and on other spots.

Anyone wondering what time it was probably found out by looking at a Swatch watch. An import from Switzerland, Swatches hit the U.S. and Thunderbird with a passion. You could buy one in any color imaginable that smelled fruity, or had a striped face, polka dots, or geometric shapes.

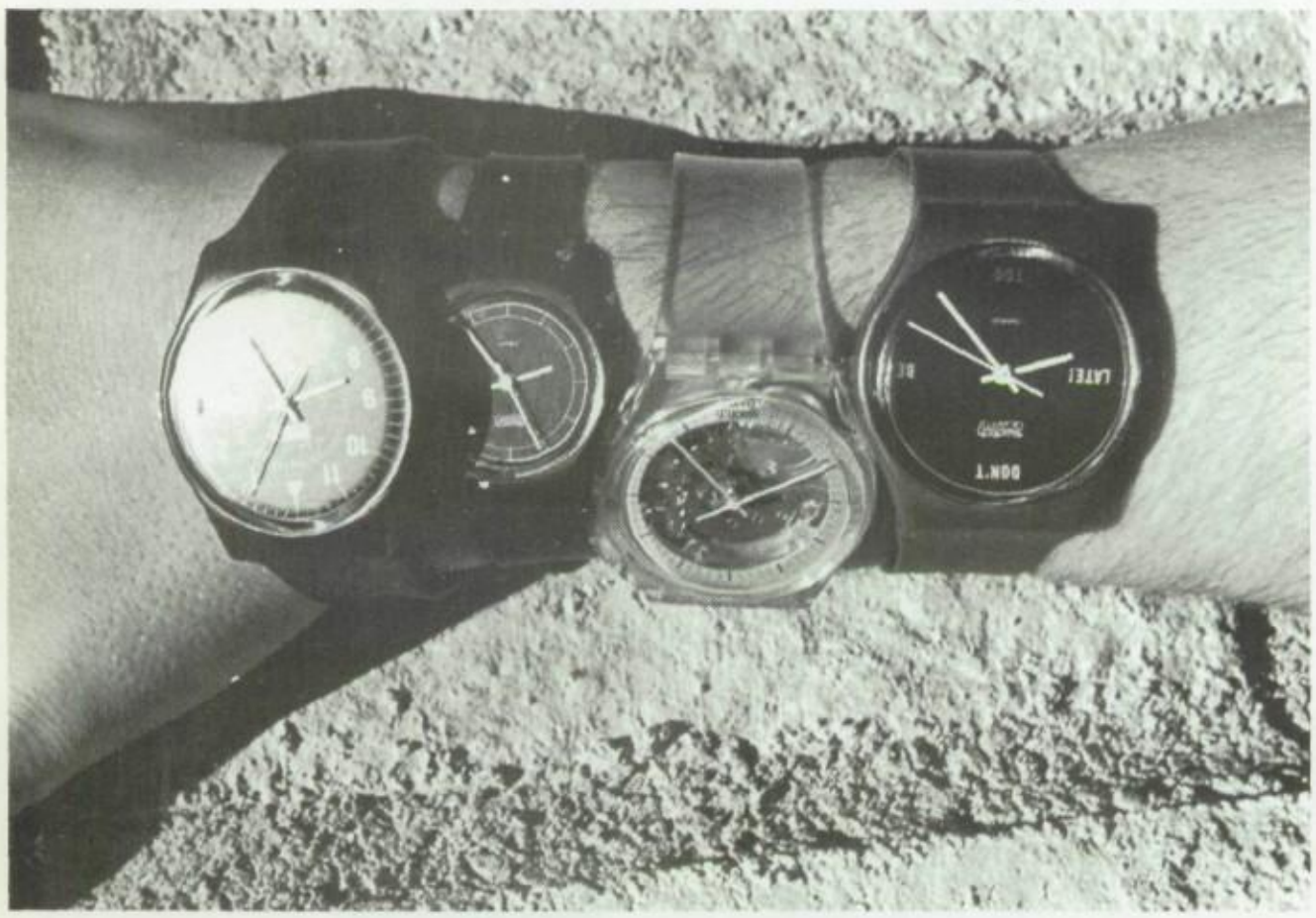
To add a final touch to many outfits, wide belts with big buckles were wrapped around numerous waists. They came in bright, fun colors, most often in leather, and were paired with big shirts and stirrup pants.

Thunderbird's 1985-86 students were open minded about dressing and saw a huge variety of the fashion industries products. Style yes's and no's were set and broken weekly. There was an almost "anything goes" attitude in the air and students took advantage of it. Fun was had by all.

So, what will we tell our kids to wear when it's 80's day at school? If they look through our yearbooks they'll be able to see that a little of this, maybe a bit of that, and some creativity will have them looking "80's" in no time.

Blue jeans and mini-skirts are still favorites among students on T-bird's campus.

Does anyone know what time it is? Just *Swatch* the time.



Cyndi Mustard relaxes in the sun wearing the natural tones of fall.

Back to basics for the back to school look.

The beach look brightened Thunderbird's campus throughout the year.

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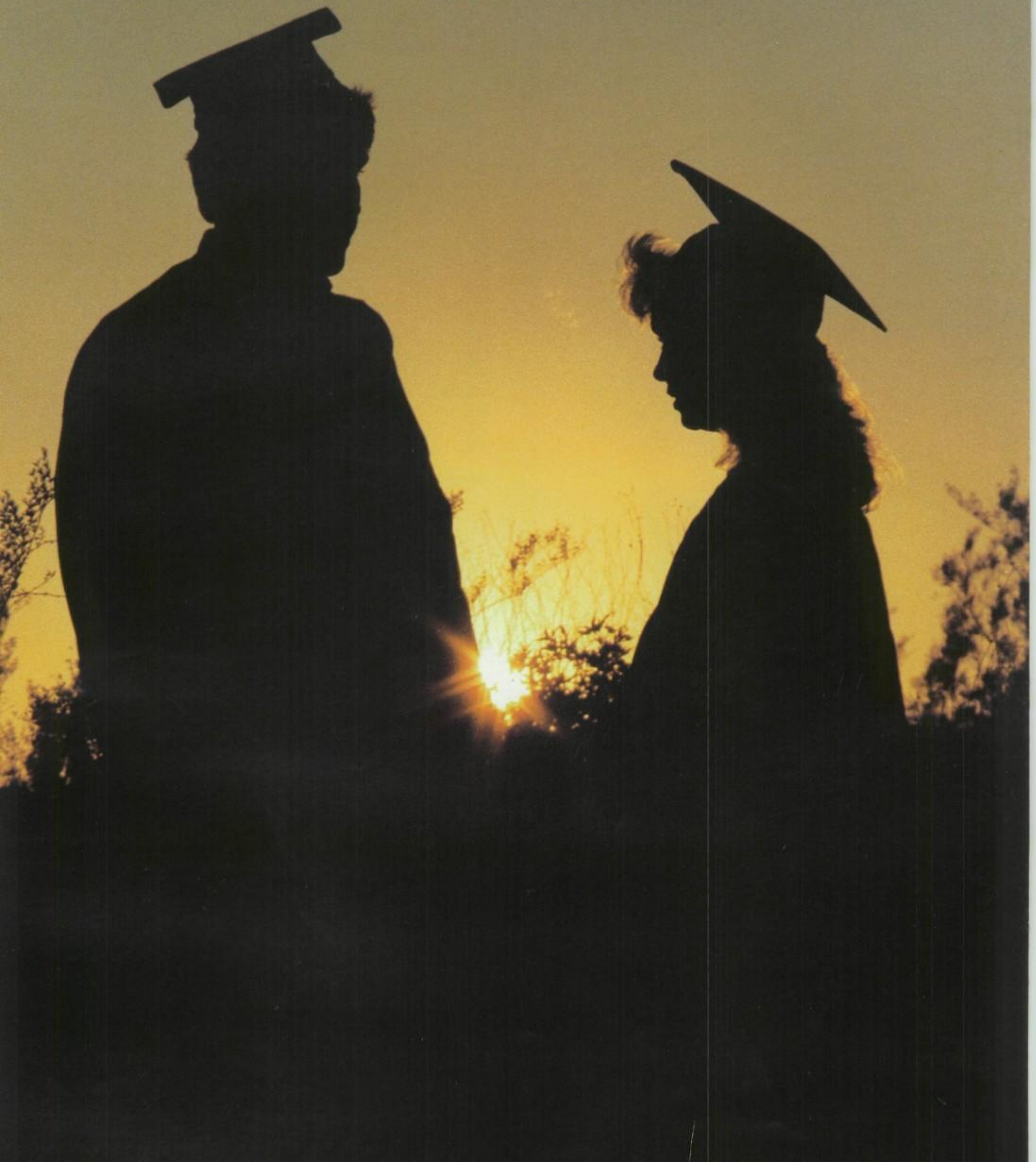

Cheryl Adams

David Aguayo

Tawn Albright

James Alders

Kristin Alexander

Thomas Allen

Montella Alston

Anastasia Amabisca

Dina Ammaccapane

Derek Amrein

Cedric Anderson

Kimberly Arnold

Debbie Ash

Robert Baer

Melinda Bailey

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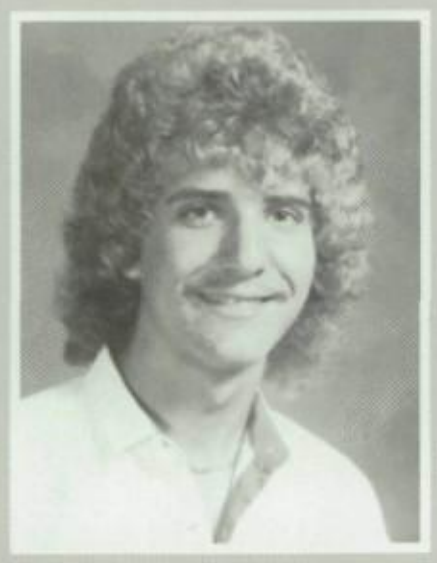

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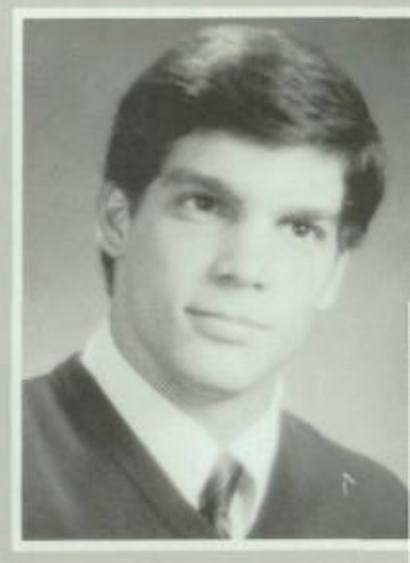

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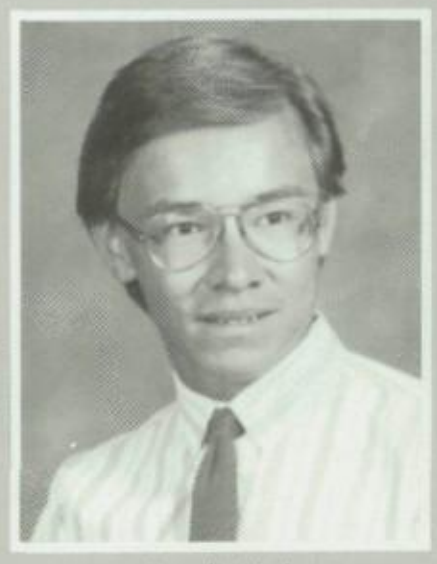

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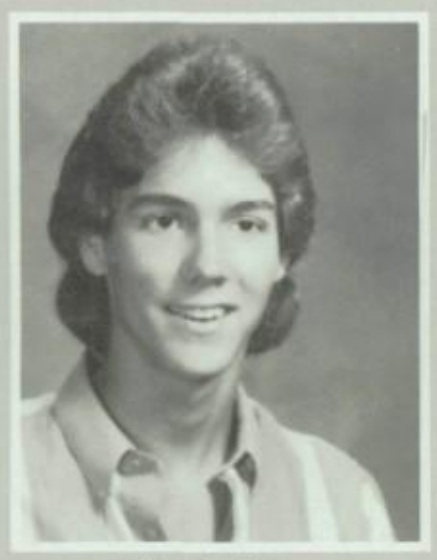

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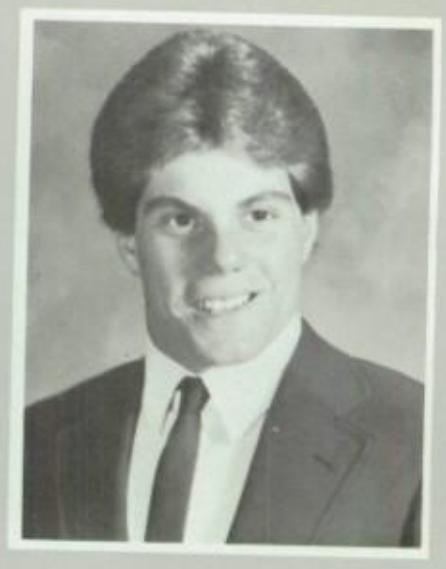

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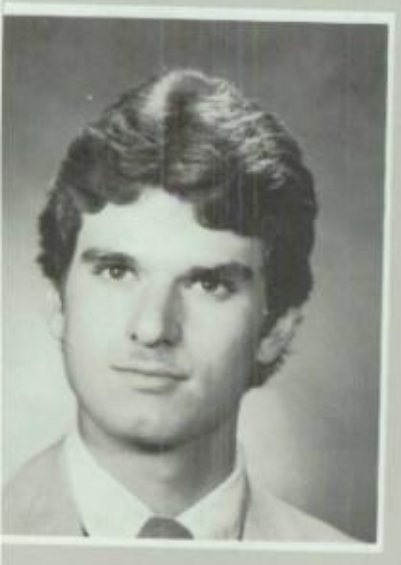

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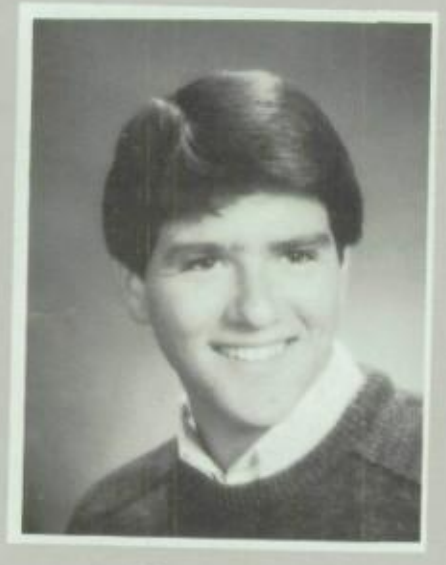

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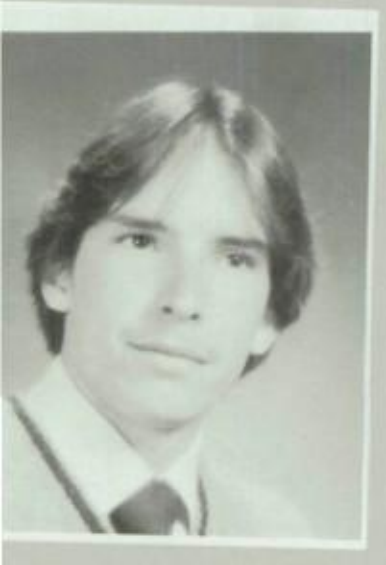

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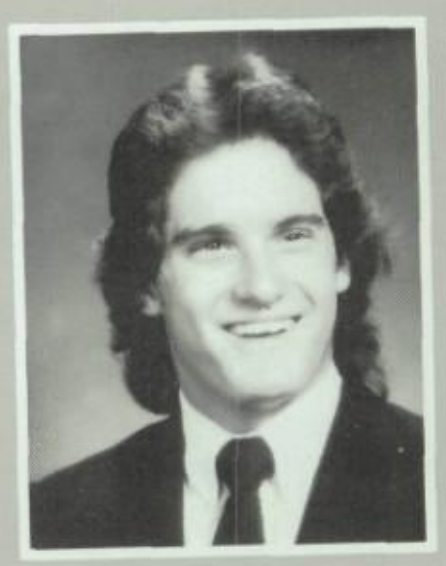

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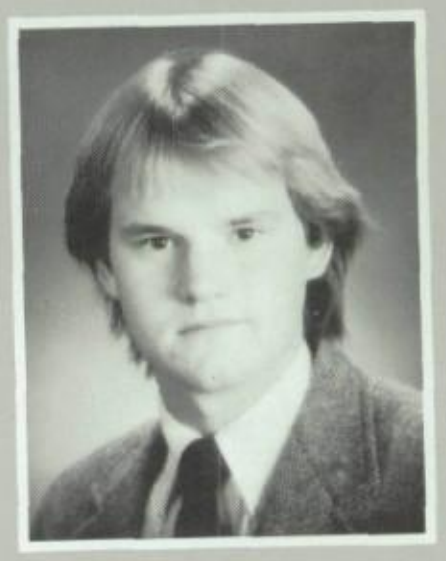

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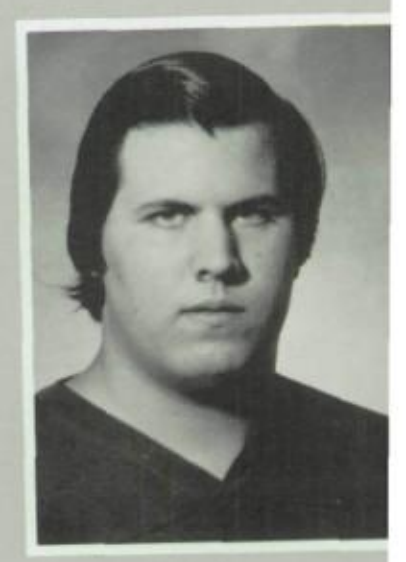

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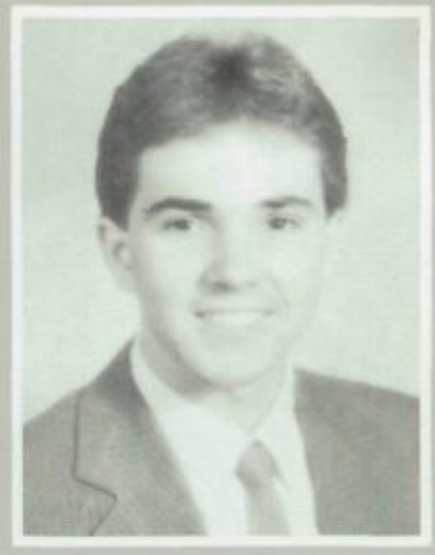

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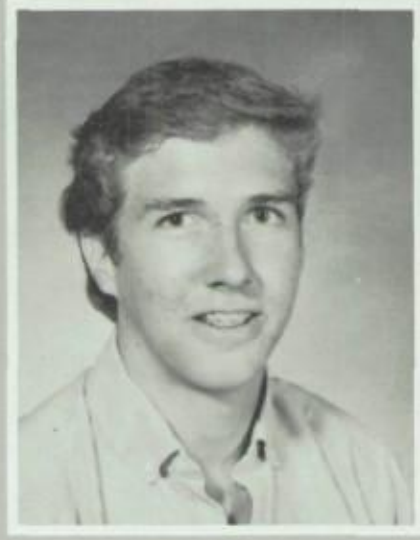

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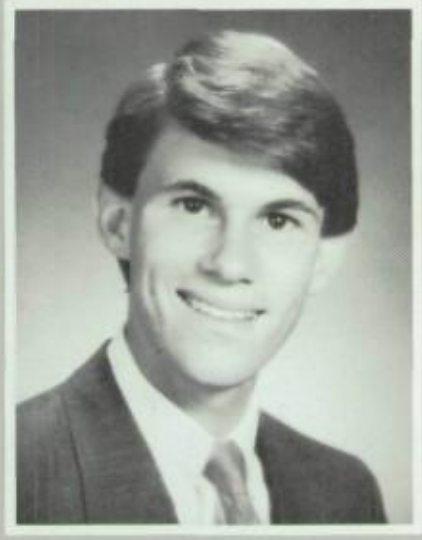

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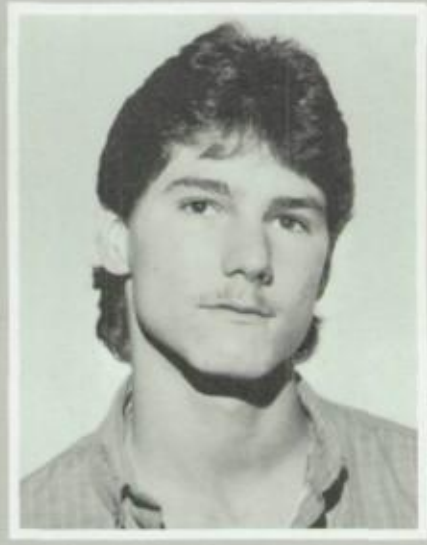

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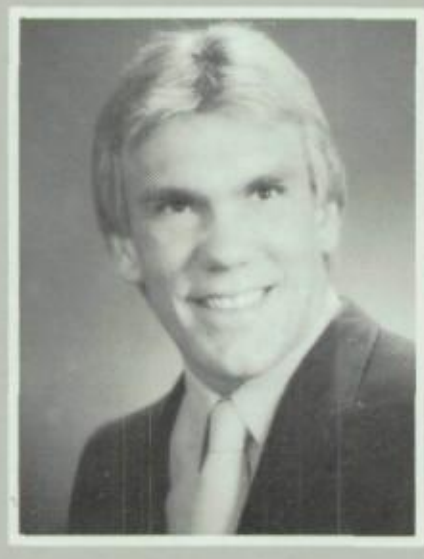

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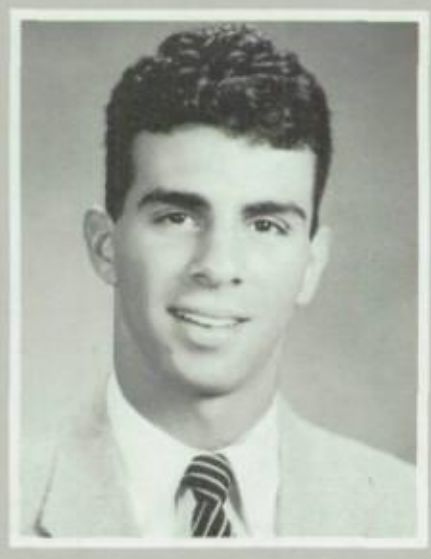

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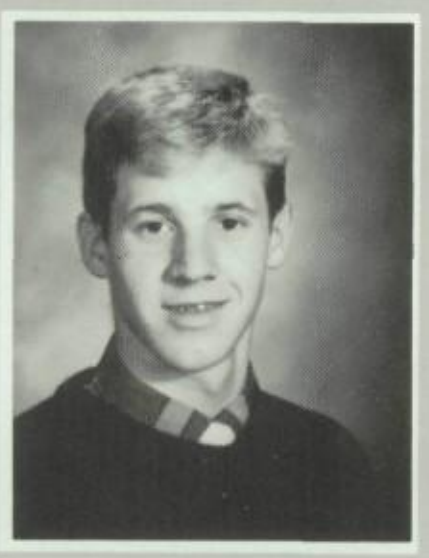

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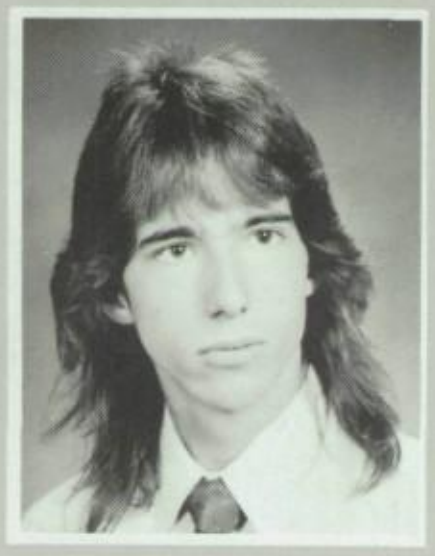

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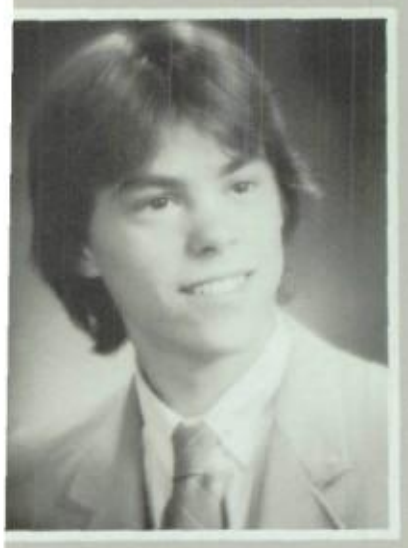

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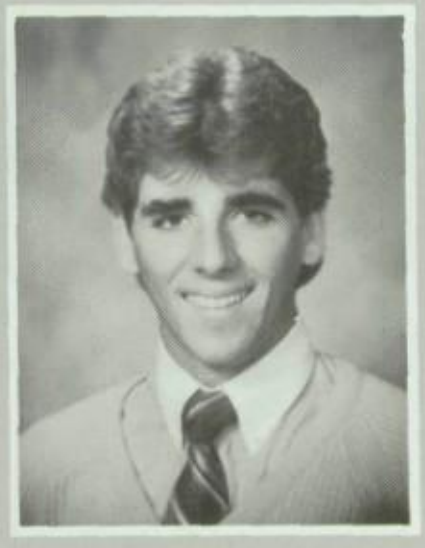

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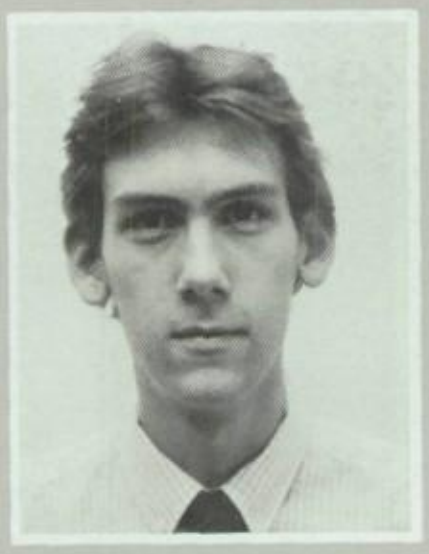

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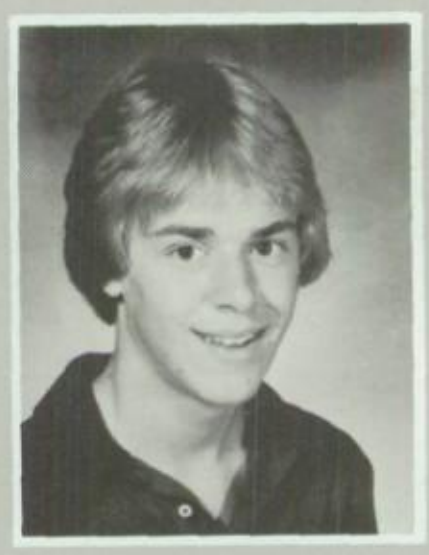

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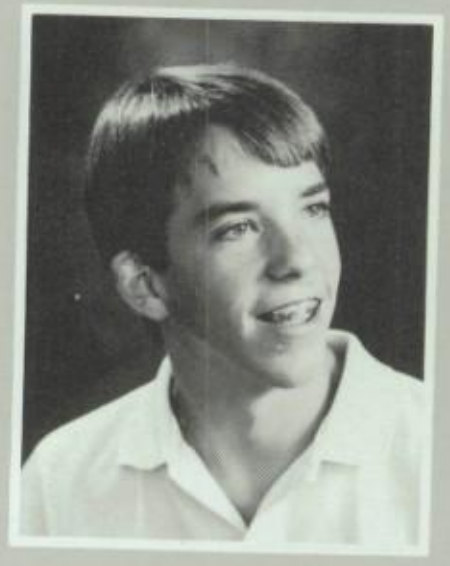

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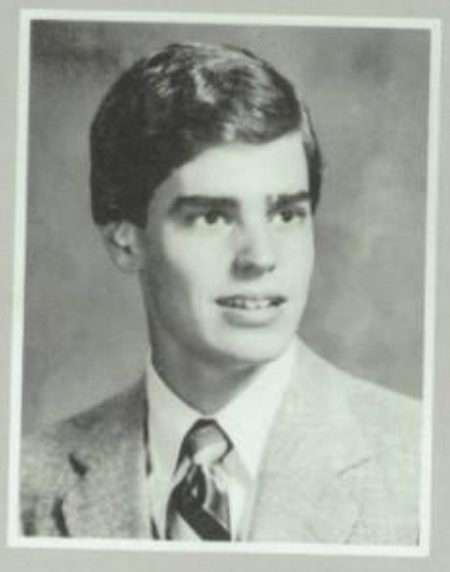

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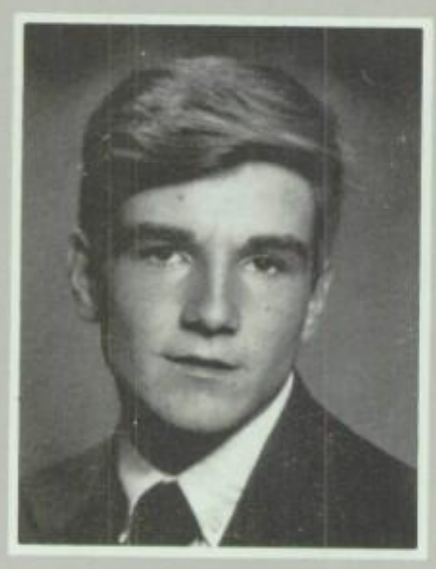

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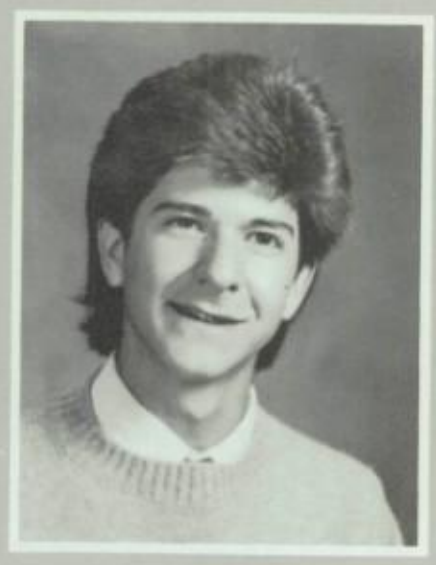

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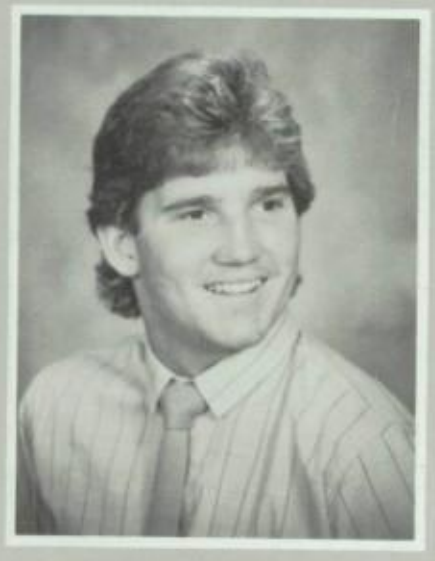

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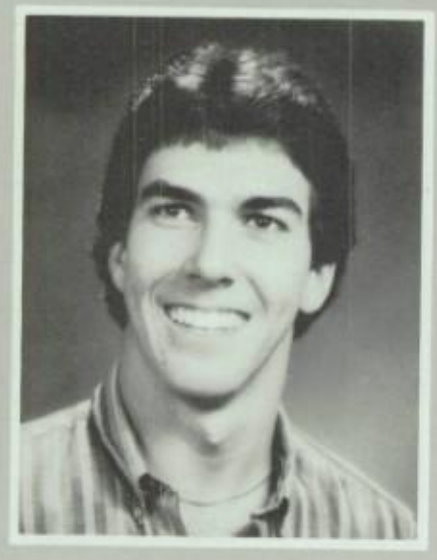

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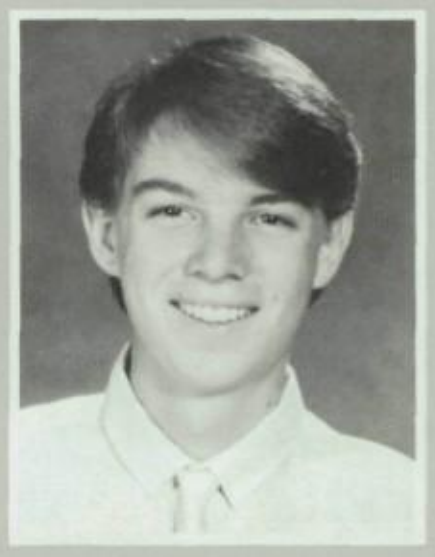

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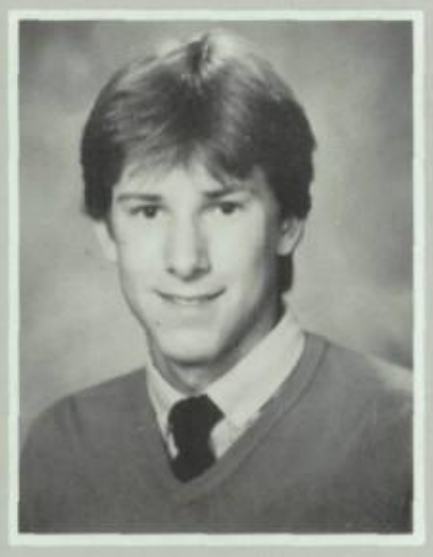

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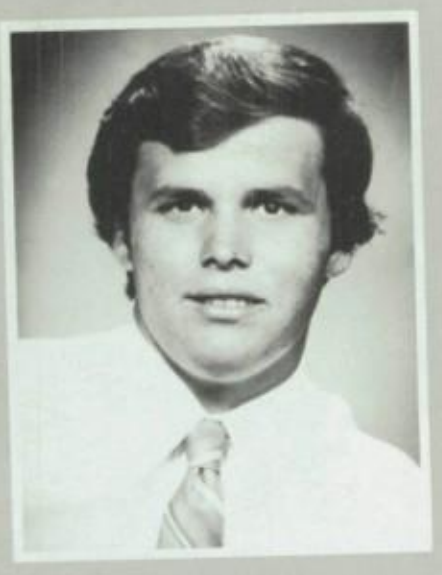

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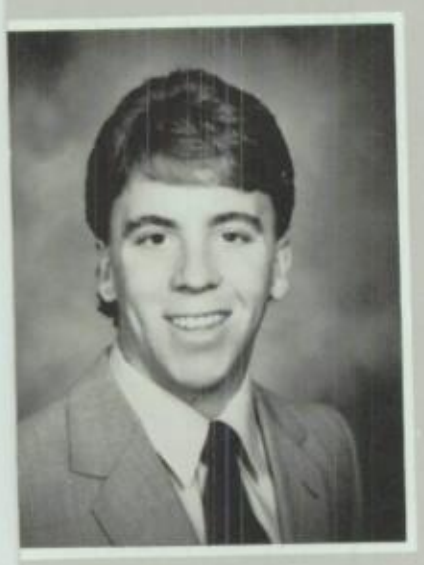

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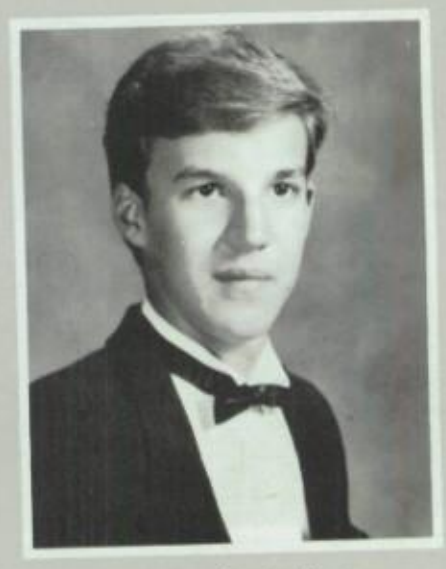

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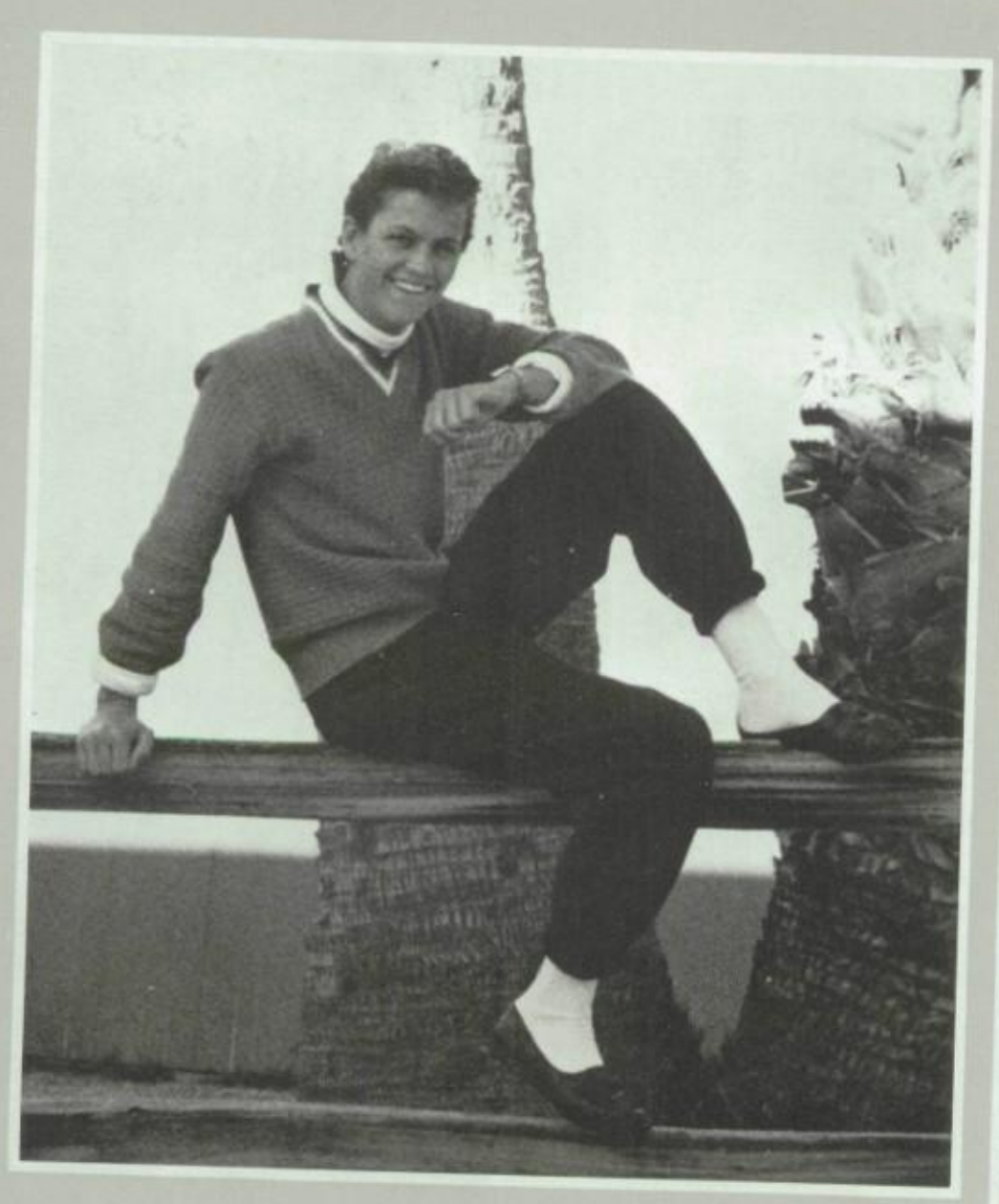
Most Likely to Succeed: Debby Corles and Paul Eagleston.



Best Dressed: Tawn Albright

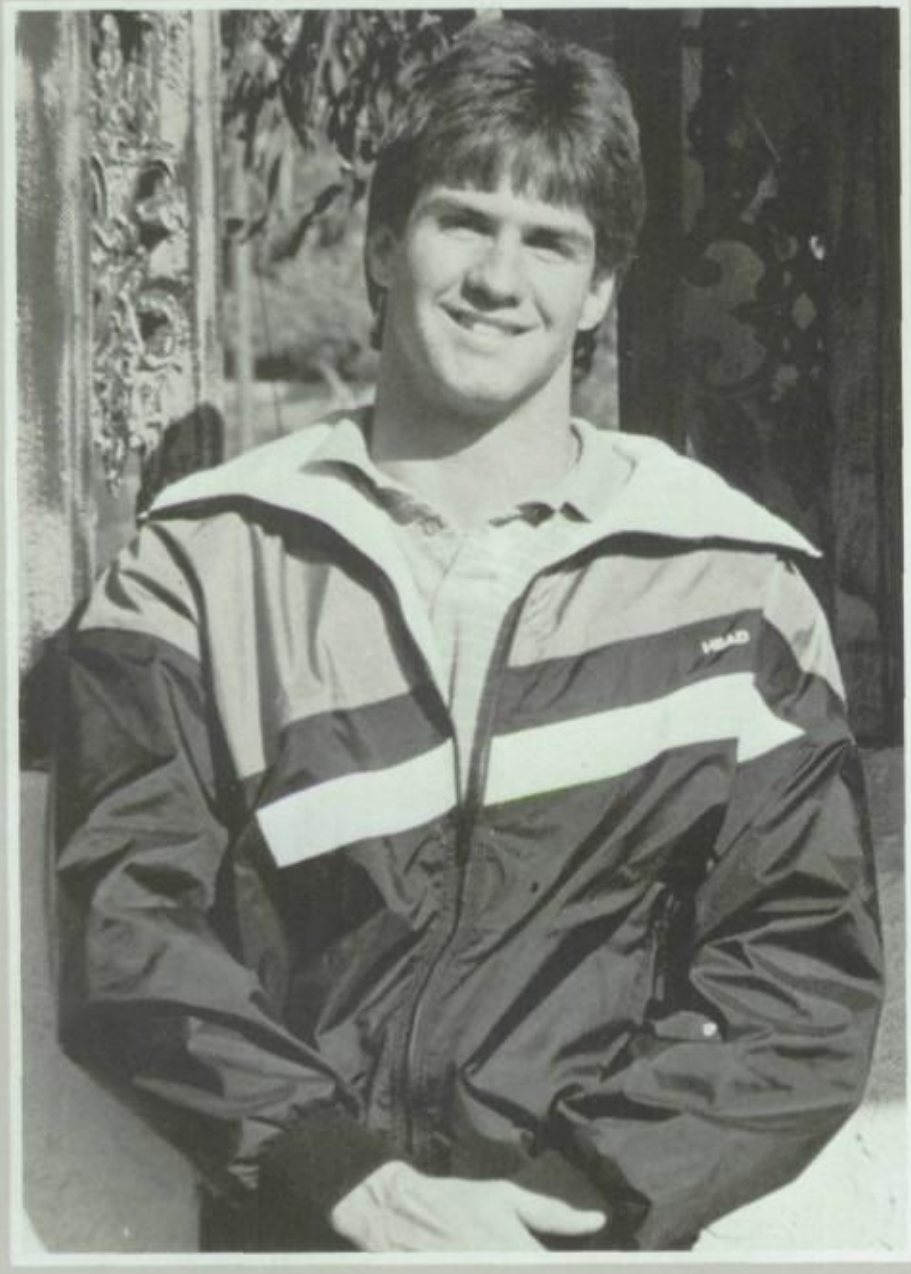
Most Spirited: Kristan Chorpenning and Mike Chartrand

Cutest Couple: Chrissy Branham and Brian Hollabaugh.

Most Humorous: Jessica Mills and Paul Eagleston.

Best Legs: Tammie Cox and Hudson Johnston.

Most Easily Embarrassed: Felicia Pensiero and Braeger.



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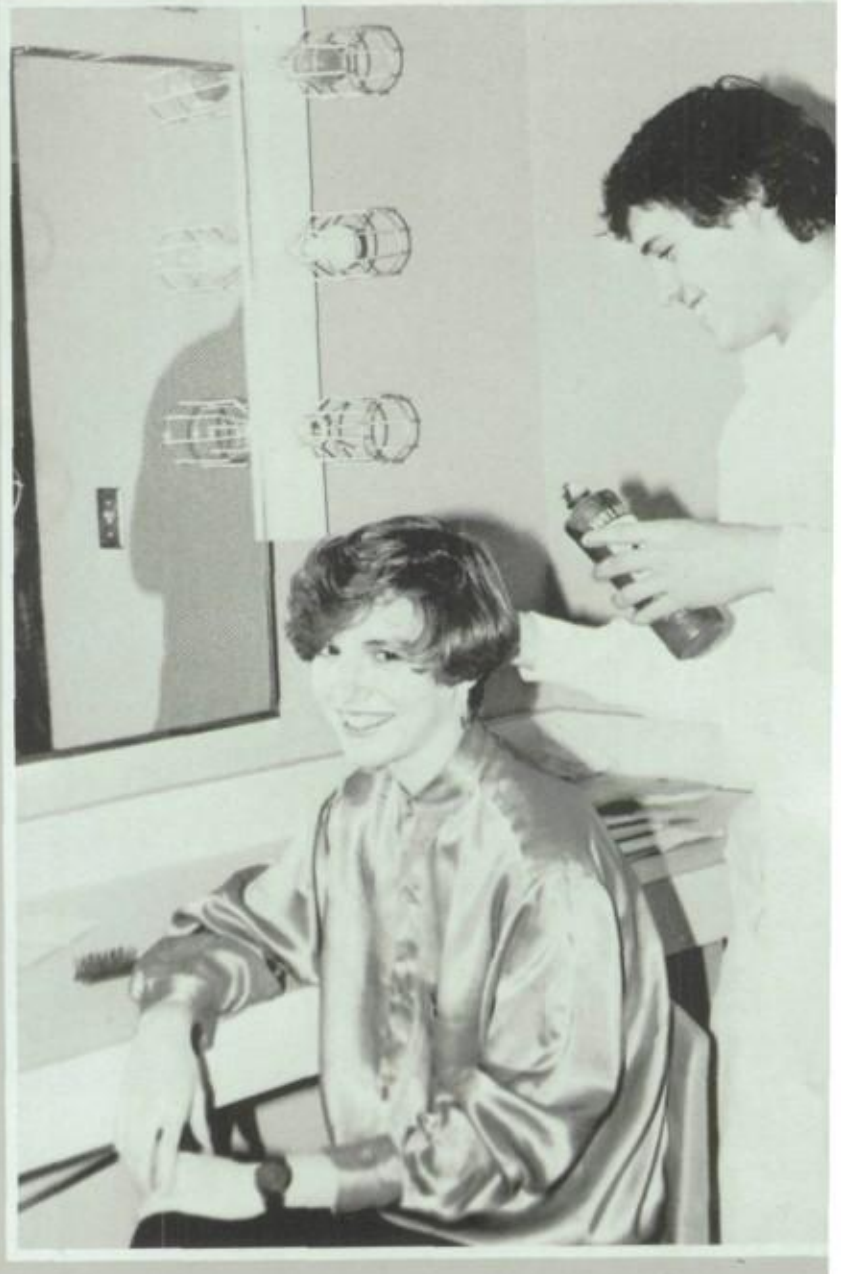
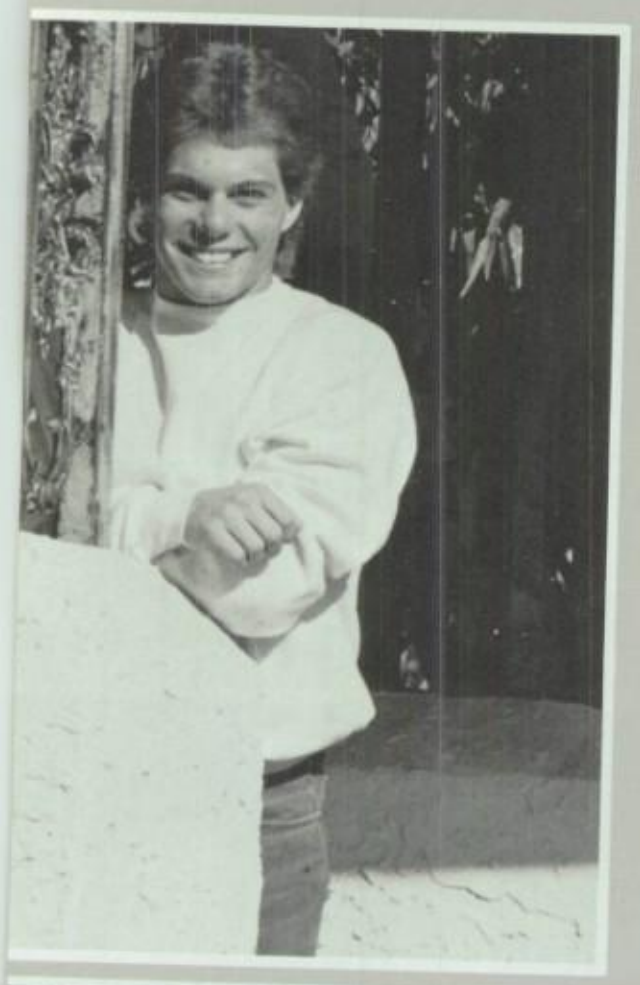


Most Unique Hairstyle: Jeanne Varner and Andy Ziegler.



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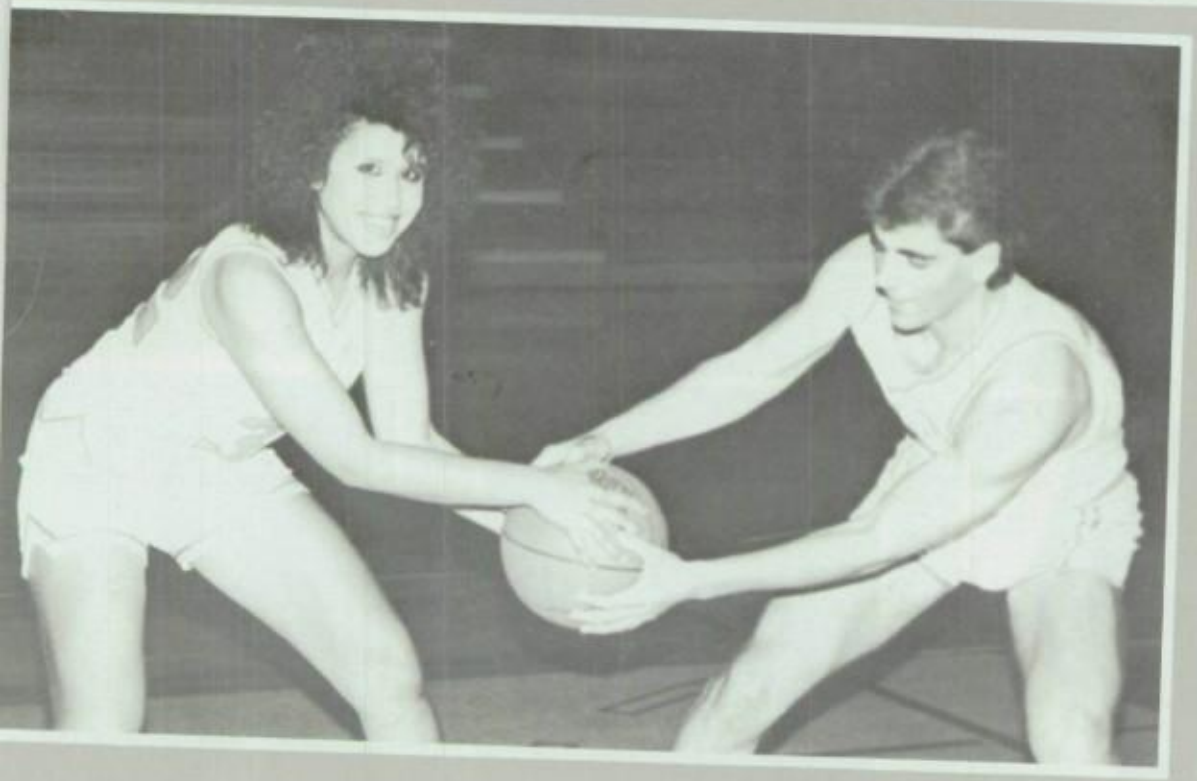

Best Athletes: Veronica Flores and Jason Foerster.

Most Likely to Become Members of the Clergy: Liz Morris and Brian Webb.

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Timothy Lawrence

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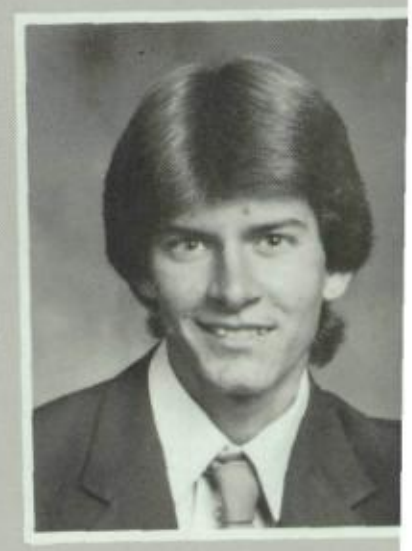

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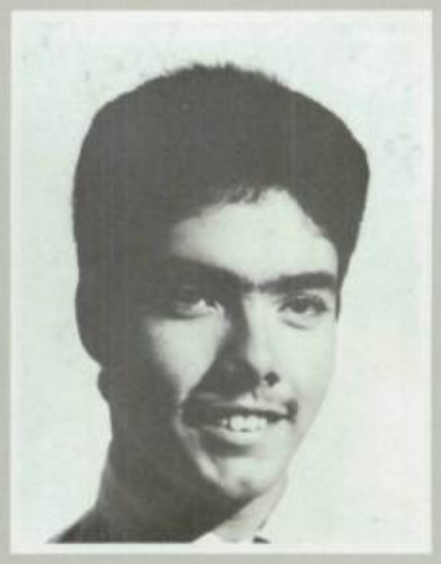

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Aaron Morrison

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Newton Muehleisen

Joey Munday

Joy Munday

Cynthia Mustard

Kent Narveson

Susan Nelson

Brian Newman

Tracy Nilles

Cindy Nordquist

Lisa Ockenfels

Tricia Olson

Victoria Orlando

Karen Otis

Rosemary Ouska

Melissa Pacheco

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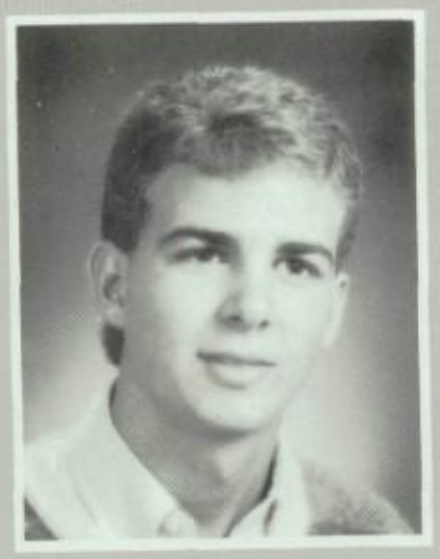

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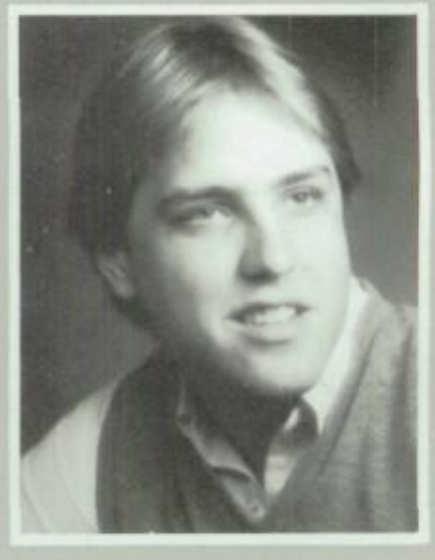

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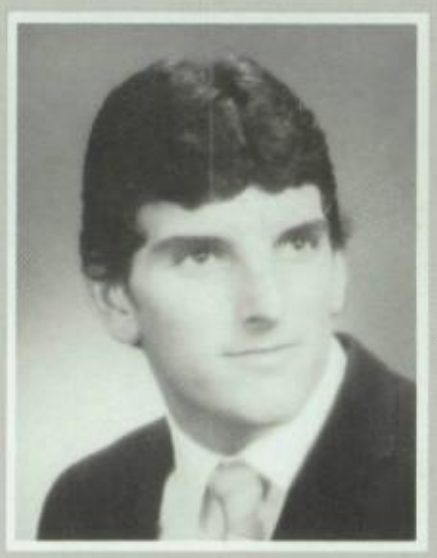

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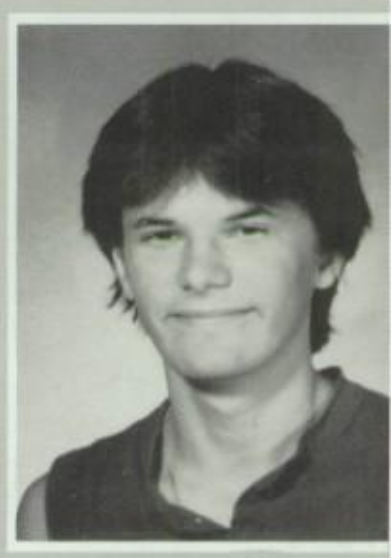

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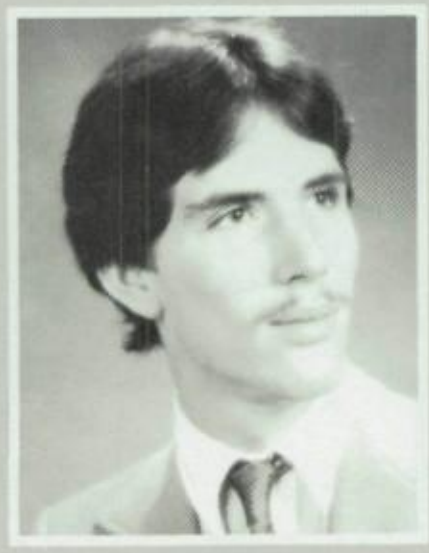

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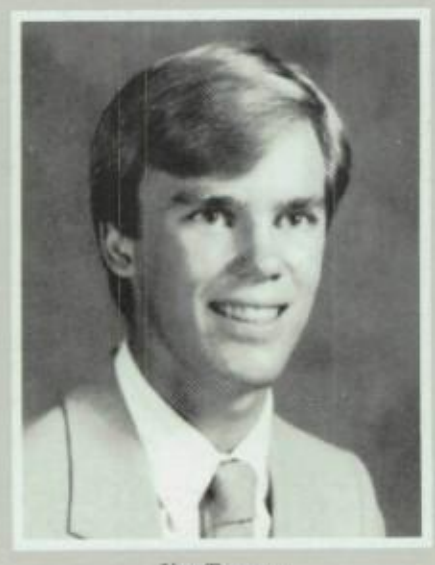

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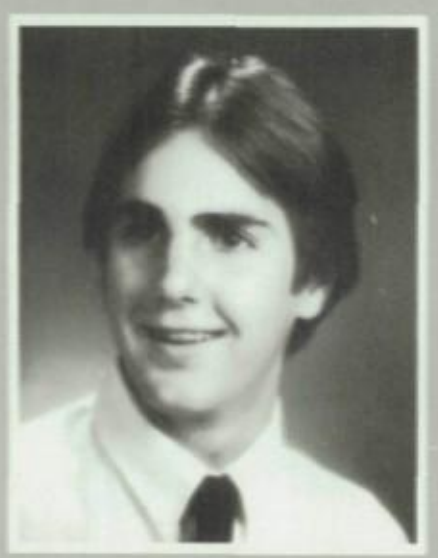

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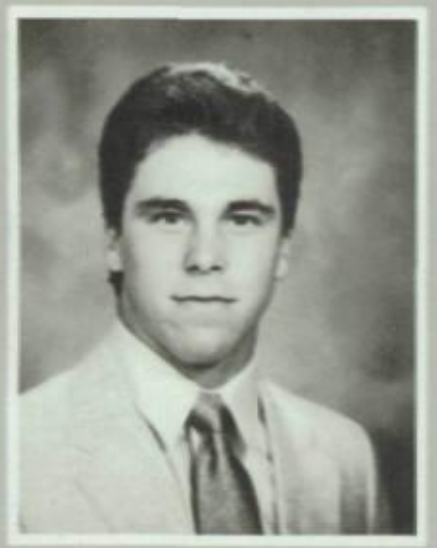

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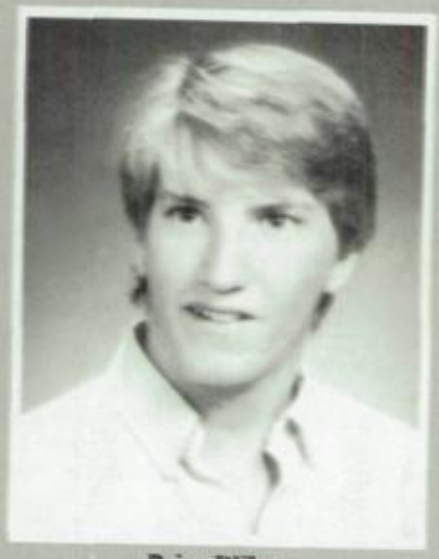

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Garen Zoll

Senior Directory

Tawn Albright. Soccer, tennis, ski club, National Honor Society, AFS, known philosopher, photographer, art student, Leave It To Beaver Fan, official RASA man of T.H.S.

Anastasia Amabisca. Band 1-2-3-4, Jazz band 1-2-3-4, Key Club 2, National Honor Society 3-4. To the Bedrock Boys (Nigel, Roger, Skip, Chip); you are absolutely super! Thanks for everything (especially keeping me from becoming a creature). I'll remember you always. Love You! Ciao For Now! Martin

Derek Amrein. Marching Band 1-2-3-4, Drum major 4, band 4, performing arts student of the month 4, outstanding band student 1-3.

Shane Andreas. Academics, weightlifting, guitar. Have a good time.

Ron Arroyo. Varsity football, varsity wrestling. The C.L. Crew is alive.

Bob Baer. Guitarist. Life is but a song, and the Lord is its singer.

Melinda Bailey. J.T.J.N. — Remember Vernon is mine! T&M forever — Hope not. Jane — sat at the bottom of the slide lately? M&B are geeks. Boots and 'togas' and stiff necks — NO WAY — Want some butter on your toast? Looking heavy T. No more guys with long hair. See ya, Mindy

Curt Baumgarth. Wrestling. Girls play volleyball, boys play basketball, men wrestle.

Jon Bayne. Guitar. PARTY ANIMAL!

Lisa Behie. C.O.E., Key Club, Writers Guild. These have been the best four years. Good luck to my buddies — Sheela, Deb, Jef, Lisa, and Laura. God bless everyone, and good luck!

Jennifer Berry. Senior class pres. Key club, Pres. of Key club, National Honoor Society 3-4 Ambassador 2-3,secretary 4, Tennis 1-2-3-4, cross-country 3, Rotarian of the month 4. These last four years have been great-filled with lots of memories. One thing to remember,Liz, it just doesn't matter. Good luck to everyone in the years to come.

Anna Bivins. Softball 1-2-3-4, basketball. Mom & Dad, thanx for everything. Love ya, Wendy-we had some excellent times, you'll always be my B/F & S/M-my Lil! bro,Troy, Go get 'em Tiger! Love ya-your big sis Anna.

Rodney Blum. Wrestling, track, ski club, football. Susan, I couldn't have done it without you. I LOVE YOU

Beth Bowman. French society 1-2-3-4 Key Club 2-3-4, ski club 4, TRA 1-2, Chief Spirit 4, dance club 2, choir 1 Good luck to all the '86 grads. Good luck in making new friendships and keeping old high school friendships. Beth

Chrissy Branham. Student body vice-president, Jr. class vice-president Challenge staff 3-4, Chief spirit 2-3-4, ski club 3, S.A.D.D. president. Seniors, thanks for making all four years great, but especially this year! Best of luck to all my friends. I'll miss you. Brian, you're the one who really made my Ist two years special. I love you!!! Chrissy

Lori Broadie. Pom, Chief spirit (V.P.) TRA council, softball, track. Deb, you're the best friend anyone could have. We've had a lot of rowdy times the last six years. Remember Sec. party (even when we are married)! You're the best! Mom, Ken, Amy, Joanne, Glenn, you're the best family, I love you. Your rowdy daughter or sis, Lori.

Russell Brown. Cross-country 1-3,4, tennis 2-3-4, ski club 2-3-4, student council 1, Latin club 1-2, Chess 2. It's time for reality to make its pick from the mighty class of '86. Good luck.

Sheri Burrie. NHS, Jazz band, symphonic and marching band, German club. Let's hear it for the Bedrock Boys — Rog, Skip, Chip, and Martin! It's been great at T-Bird, let's jam from Nigel Guy! BSG Teri.

Craig Caesar. Weightlifting, wrestling, football. The one who dies with the most toys wins, so get the most out of life while you can. Congratulations to the class of '86.

Michelle Calhoun. Michelle-n-Ranch forever. Eddie Van Halen is "the best". Good luck to my friends!

Ami Cariddi. Chief spirit. TRA, French club. I wish everyone luck at college, and I hope to see everyone at N.A.U.!

Mary Chang. NHS treasurer,Ambassador club, peer tutor, book store worker, Spanish club, math club, science student of the month, foreign language student of the month.

Jerry Childers. Ski club, motorcross rider, D.C.E., partying,jet skiing, water skiing.

Kristen Chorpenning. To my best friends Brenda and Emily. You are the greatest! Heather and Beth, let's do lunch. Remember the fair! We are radical! Spirit line: Thanks for making my senior year the best! Skippy-love ya-Chorp! Belly-you are so special! Thanks for the memories. I'll always love ya! P.S. Heather-F.Y.S.!!

Ken Collins. Band 1-2-3-4, Jazz band.

Suzy Cooper. Sweetheart, you've made these last two years the happiest ever. I just hope the rest of our lives together are just as wonderful. Wayne, I love you so, so much. XOXOXOX

Michelle Corbett. Chief spirit, choir. Thunderbird has a few cute guys, but I found mine at Sunnyslope!

Debby Corles. Track 2-3-4, Soccer, Cross-country, NHS, Key Club 2-3-4. The past four years have been smashing! Now it's time to move on to to bigger and better things, I hope everyone of us will be able to reach whatever it is we strive for the most in life and that all our dreams come true.

Susan Cottler. Spirit line, Pom, Chief spirit, recording sec. ski club. Rodney — don't forget about our dining room table! I love you.

Greg Cullison. Track 1-2-3-4, X-country 2-3-4, NHS, Key Club,Model U.N., Speech, Wilderners, drama, AFS 2-3-4, Wargamers, ski club,band. The race is not always to the swift, but to those who keep on running. May all your dreams come true. May you set your goals high and attain them. May you never lose a sock in the dryer.

Becky Davis. Masque & Dagger, Spirit club, Thespians, ski club, soccer, vocal ens., concert choir, troubadors, track. Oh, golly! I know you'll all miss me desperately Trust me . . . I'll sit up and cry nights because I miss everything. Really it was great! Teg, Shannon, Michelle,Lov! What would I have ever done without you? I love you.

Shannon Deerr. Student council, NHS, tennis,C.O.E. Wolff and Deerr the animal sisters live on! Good luck to everyone in the years to come!

Janine Demme. Choir 1-2-3-4, NHS 3-4, yearbook 3, Assist. ed. 4, musical 1-2-3-4,Masque & Dagger, softball, band, spirit club, To all my friends: Yesterday is today's memory, but tomorrow is today's dream. My memories of the past three years in Az. will last forever. Thanx for everything! Good luck class of '86 and all the upcoming seniors. Lots and lots of cookies to you and don't forget to eat at Ed's! Love you! (Maynie, Cookie Monster.)

Joey Domanico. Football, baseball, NHS, Thanks angel for making my senior year outstanding, also thank you Coach Dejanovich for making our goals come true.

Monica Dorethy. Swimming. Thanks for being the bestest friend ever Corwyn!

David Dougherty. Cross-country, key club, NHS.

Paul Eagleston. Student body pres. football, track 1-2-3-4, ski club, 1-2-3-4, spirit club 1-2-3-4, AFS, Key Club, Exchange student to Uganda, Grand Pubah in the Llama Lodge. Whatever you vividly imagine, ardently desire, and enthusiasticaly act upon must eventually happen, so make it happen, and good luck doing it. Paul.

Chris Eastwood. Tennis 1-2-3-4. I would just like to say that the four years I spent here at T-Bird were terrific, but the best part by far was meeting my high school sweetheart, Jennifer Parlet! Thanks for everything, Thunderbird.

Dawn Eberhart. NHS 3-4, yearbook 3-4, basketball 1-2, spirit club 1-2, T.A. 1-4, peer tutoring 1-4, Girls' State 3, Who's Who Student Search 3-4

Well guys, we made it! I feel rowdy tonight

Remember — when the going gets tough, be stubborn!! Thanx to all my friends for making my six year plan (HA! HA!) so special. Especially you Dussky: you are super! I LOVE YOU SO MUCH!

P.S. — Wayne, I'm not a Dufuss!!

Fred Egerer. Football, track. To the '85 team thanks for a year I will never forget. We were small, but our hearts made up for it! Good luck in whatever you do. Love you Princess, too.

Jeannie Reneé Ellis. Choralaires. vocal ensemble. If all else fails, remember your dreams.

Dina Emerson. T.R.A. 1-2, Chief spirit 3-4 Spanish club 1-2, Key Club 4. High school has been fun, I'm glad to finally get out into the real world.

Charles Enouen. Band president;jazz, marching,and concert band 1-2-3-4. World, Watch out!!!

Rebecca Epstein. Badminton 1-2-3-4 track 1-2 It's been fun, good luck to all — watch out world

Veronica Flores. Softball 1-2-3-4, basketball 1-2-3-4, volleyball 1-2-3-4. Adios THS! Hello ASU! (the place to be) It's been a "live" four years! But the party must go on! Hey fresh kids (Tee, BB Jeanne) let's do what Dougie Fresh says LADEEDADEE,we like to party, we don't cause trouble, we don't bother nobody! I'll miss the good times! Forget me not! Vernie '86.

Jason Foerster. Football 1-3-4, basketball 1-2-3-4, baseball 1-2-3-4

Lori Foster. Masque & Dagger, Chief spirit.

Roni Fox. Swim team, NHS, choir, French club Saying sorry is just an excuse to do it again.

Jef Franklin. Sail on to the end of your dream God bless the class of '86!!

Tracy Frazzini. NHS, Base bunnies 2-3-4, student council, Key Club, DECA, softball, Spanish club Chief spirit 2-3-4, TRA. Cherish yesterday, dream of tomorrow, and live for today. Also thanks Dina and Michelle for being there.

April Fredericks. Badminton, H.E.R.O. Club Thanks goes to everyone I know. You all made my four years at T-Bird High the best. Best wishes and lots of luck in the future. April.

Greg Garbero. Golf team, NHS. T-Bird was radical. Never give up your dreams, sometimes they're all you have that you can call your own Thanks Kendra, . . . you know what I mean!

Leija Garcia. Phx. Honor Cotillion, vocal ensemble,concert choir,soccer, Troubadors. Sale you're my best bud — never forget ya Karen,Susan — thanks for understanding senior year was the best. Mark G. — you're special (luv you)!! Remember Joe Active and Goober, not to mention Geek!Look out California — here I come!You guys don't forget me and come visit. The beach will be great! Love ya Mom and Dad, your daughter Leija.

Mike Gooler. PARTY!!!

Stephanie Gowens. Cyndi M. to the one and only spitter. I'm so glad we're finally getting out of this place. No more high school scene for us. Did you get your I.D. yet? Hope so. No more Jock scene Yeh? Well, see ya later. S.

Karen Graham. Peer tutoring, French society French honor society. God bless all of you who have helped me through these four years, All the laughs and tears. Thank you all for helping me learn that both laughs and tears are necessary to grow.

Barbara Gubler. TRA, Latin club, dance club, speech club. I want to thank all of my friends for making my senior year enjoyable one and for the memories through my high school days. Robin, you're the greatest, love ya. Barb.

Betty Hannigan. The R.V.'s rule! Stay Rus everyone!! The class of '86 is the best eve keep rockin'!

Charles Harding. Football 1-2-4, basketball 1-golf, ski 1-2, Chief spirit. High school is the of your childhood so make the best of it.

Theresa Harnois. Rod — thanks for the happ

ear of my life, I know we'll spend many more gether. I'll always love you! Your Beebee.
m Harsha. To all my friends and the Tickle inkers: the times we have spent together have een a blast and I'm sorry to see them go, but t's make all the time we have left the best — ithout promises. And remember when I'm one, you'll be here with me. I love you uys/girls, Jim.
leather Haugland. Tennis, Chief spirit, ski club. ether, thanks for being the bestest friend. I love ou #19. Princess. Hey Chorp, let's do lunch!
ary Heaps. Well high school is over but life is st beginning. I will never forget Thunderbird igh School. The good times I've had, the par- es, and best of all the friends I've made. specially you Jeanna. Remember if your circle tays unbroken then you're a lucky man. In the alace of the virgin lies the chalice of the soul nd it's likely you might find your answer there.
enise Hernandez. Ski club 1-2-3-4, yearbook .V. cheer, Chief spirit. Julie-Liz, this was our last ear, things went by so fast. The hopes that rowned our fears may forever last. Be a reamer, and never let go. Go into the world and t all your love show.
rian Hollabaugh. Football 2-3-4, basketball 1-2- , ski club 2-3-4, Prom Chairman. To all the eniors: thanks for making these past four years reat! Especially Crissy for all the great emories.
ee Holm. Yearbook. Working on the yearbook as taught me a little about business and a lot bout being an understanding friend.
Scott Hudson. Basketball, baseball, NHS, Chief pirit.
Laura Hunter. Eminate sharpness and leverness in approaching life's obstacles.
Tracy Isreal. Marching band, concert band, sym- phonic band, jazz band, Spanish club, French lub. I didn't believe them when they said that hese would be the best years of my life, but hanks to the Bedrock Boys — my two best uds and band, they have. Thanks Guys.
Bill Jamison. If it's not fast, it's not worth looking at.
Scott Jamison. Jazz band 1-2-3, concert band, marching band 1-2-3-4. Ahead lies our greatest challenge — the FUTURE.
Janine Jarava. Just when I knew all the answers, hey changed all the questions! Thank you T.J.M. and C.L. Baltimore is the BEST!!
Lance William Jenkins. Foreign exchange stu- dent from New Zealand, football, track, AFS. Thunderbird high school is one of the most wonderful schools I've ever attended. I will miss all of the friends I've made during my stay here. Goodbye.
Jaylene Johnson. NHS, Volleyball, basketball, softball, track, Spanish club. Life is beautiful, make the most of it. !Buena Suerte!
Tina Johnson. Ski club, volleyball, track. Dear Carol, Rhonda, and Nic-Alright!!! I knew we'd graduate!!? P.S. I'll always remember you, Pup!
Jennifer Jossie. DECA, C.O.E. club, Key Club. Lord loves a workin' man, don't trust Whitey and see a doctor and get rid it. The Jerk.
Karla Kaasa. NHS, Key Club 2-3-4, Chief spirit 2-4, TRA. Kelly, you are so special to me!! Mindy and Melissa, thanks for being super friends! I'm going to miss you two next year. You are always welcome to visit me and the A.S.U. men down in Tempe.
Sheela Kalangi. Writer's Guild, Key Club, portal, badminton. To all my friends — thanks for all the good times and special memories that we shared. Good luck!! Lisa; the awesome threesome forever!!
Christopher Kalkbrenner. Track, football, tennis, basketball. Good luck to the class of '86 in anything you shall do. Thanks for the memories.
Tom Ketcham. Swimming 1-2-3-4, For all of us, life is death without adventure, and adventure only comes to those who are willing to be daring and take chances.
Angela Kirk. Chief spirit 3-4, swim, TRA, French society, ambassadors club, key club. I wish all of you the best of luck and a lifetime of happiness (especially to Mike Zampino, my future husband) See you all at the reunion seniors! With love, Angie.
Christopher LaMont. Drama, Model UN, student council, baseball. Ladies and gentlemen, it's been rough. I love the smell of napalm in the morning, you're all good eggs, and to all my comrades through the years: Bill, Greg, Rory, Dave, and the castaways on everything. Enjoy life, please! I hate when that happens. It's marvelous!
Laura Lee. NHS, German club. Hey Sheri — We did it! See you in California!
Lisa Levy. Tennis, Spanish club. The world can only get better if we make it better. Life is too much of a complicating thing.
Christina Lindholm. A.F.S. club, German club.
Mark Liveringhouse. Wrestling, weightlifting. No matter where you go, THERE you ARE. — Buckaroo Bonzie.
Helen Loomiller. Soccer, junior achievement, French club, woods and water explorer post.
Melissa Lynn. Tennis, swimming, diving, leadership, TRA, Chief spirit. My thanks to you all. I'm sad leaving the feeling of belonging, but I know that true friends never end. My final words of wisdom: Laugh often, love much, live RED.
Susan Macdonald. Mat maids, Key Club, volleyball, Spanish club. Good luck to the future graduating classes of Thunderbird High School.
Brenda Mack. Spiritline, student council, track, TRA, cheer, Chief spirit, dance club. Me, college, men, fun! You, T-Bird, boys, dreary . . . Hee! Hee!
Debbie Matyskiel. Hey buds, Vaughna, Jenenne, and TGracy. I hope we have an excellent summer, and party all the way. Maybe we can see Buggy and Blacky (mop) Ha! Ha! Love ya guys, Debbie
Tracy Maynard. NHS, Mat minders, Chief spirit. Hey buds — we've shared our laughter, we've shared our tears. I hope our friendship lasts through the years.
Chris McDaniel. Wrestling, Chief spirit, baseball, swimming. I have many great memories from T-Bird. Underclassmen keep T-Bird the best forever. Big money spin big deals.
April McDonald. TRA, Chief spirit, dance club, basketball. I have only had the pleasure of going to T-Bird for three years, but it has been the best. Especially having all of my friends to share with. Good luck to all of the class of '86.
Sherry McLeod. Varsity C.C., track, NHS. I'm gonna miss you Jen, Paul, Tammie, Tom, and Bob. I love all of ya! I especially love my best friend, Joey. You've made the past three years the best!!
Natalie Mesa. Kellie, Carol, Tracy, Jane, Jenny, and everyone else, thanks for all the fun memories. These have been the best four years of my life. Good luck to you all! I love you forever — Nadine. P.S. I'll miss you Laura Marie. Watch that curb! Hey Sanchez, Goony-Goo Goo!
Jacque Metcalf. Cross-coutnry, track, Key Club, Pompon, choir, drama club, basketball.
Kristen Mikkelsen. Key club, Latin club, Yearbook (EDT.) student council. To all my friends: I hope you will always find yourself on Strawberry Hill. Thank you for the love and support you have given me and especially the memories! No promises O.K.? Remember Jesus loves you. Katia-je taime toujours. T-Bird Rules! P.S. So I got off the phone. Drop dead legs.
Denise Miller. Newspaper, yearbook, dance club, bookstore. I have changed greatly since my freshman year; I have matured physically, mentally, and spiritually; I have gained wisdom from classes, teachers, and experiences; I can honestly say I feel I am ready to go into the world.
Lisa Miller. Yearbook, track, basketball, ski club. Don't regret what you have done, but what you have failed to try.
Michelle Miller. DECA. Well, this is it. Time to go our separate ways into the real world. Congrats seniors, live it up! I've met many special people in these short four years. It has been great, and believe it or not i'm going to miss school. Take care everyone, and good luck. WE DID IT!!
Trudy Miller. Choir 1-2-3-4, ski club 4. I will always remember the great times I had here at T-Bird and especially my two best friends Ed and Stacy who made those good times possible. I love you both.
Jessica Mills. Student council, AFS, Ambassadors club, Key Club, Chief spirit.
Beth Mitchell. Dance club. Tania — BFF; Shery and Shell remember the L.W. Babes always!
Karen Monaco. NHS, tennis, Key Club, Spanish club, Language Arts Student of the Month. Thanks to all my friends and teachers for making my years at T-Bird a success. Good luck to all — take care and be happy always.
Michelle Montanez. Thanks Mom and Dad for all the encouragement and understanding that you have given me through the years of high school. I love you both a lot. John, you mean a lot to me and I will always love you.
Craig Moore. Football 1, tennis 2-3, key club 2-3-4. There are no such things as Honda Scooters, only Vespas and Lambrettas.
Michelle Moore. T.H.S. Choir 1-2-3-4, yearbook 3, Allied Art Student of the Month 3, softball 1, leadership 4. Friends are friends forever if the Lord is the Lord of them, and a friend will not say never 'cause the welcome will not end. To my best friends Tracy, Kristen, Becky, Shannon, and Ty.
Elizabeth Morris. Student council, key club 2-3-4, Pom 2, NHS 3-4, drama 1-2-3-4, Chief spiritr 3-4, tennis 1, ambassadors 4, AFS 4, interact 2, advanced seminar 1. The story of my life in one word — Hurry! (but it has been a lot of fun! I'll miss you Raz — thanks for everything)
Laura Morris. C.O.E., Chief spirit, T.R.A. Lisa, Jef, Debbie, Jeffery, and Ron — thanx for the best times ever! I love all of you babes a bunch!
Newton Muehleisen. Concert choir, vocal ensemble, speech and debate. Good luck '86 and God Bless!
Cyndi Mustard. Two ways people spend time with their minds. All men are Beasts.
Susan Nelson. Track 1, volleyball 1, marching band 1-2-3-4, jazz band 4. To the Bedrock Boys: Martin, Nigel, Skip, Chip; Thanx for the great times (sausages and all) Chip, hang in there just one more year. Good luck in college Martin, Nigel, Skip I know you'll do great! Pacer fire forever. Scott thanx for a great year, I love you TWEETY. Love ya, Susan (Roger)
Tracy Nilles. To all my friends who have made the past four years the best. Remember I love ya and wish you the best of luck in the future. I'll never forget you guys!
Love always, Tracy Andre' Noe'. Luck, half days, holidays. Shortened days should be more frequent.
Joel Olson. NHS. Mosh hard as always.
Tricia Olson. TRA 1-2, Chief spirit 3-4, basebunny 2, school calendar 4. Ranny our love will last forever! You make me so happy.
Victoria Orlando. Guitar 1-2-3-4, writers guild 2, choir 1-2-3-4, Spanish club 1-3. The best thing about high school is the people that you meet. The education is secondary.
Patrick Orr. Those of you who think you know everything are realy annoying to those of us who do . . . MUYFA.
Karen Otis. Badminton 1-2-3, AFS 4, TRA 1, tennis 1. Thunderbird has been a great experience! Ready or not world here I come!
Troy Palmer. Basketball, ski club, football. Seniors, live life to the fullest.
Beth Parke. Tennis, ski club, dance club, Spanish club. Shmeather — your friendship means so much — never forget we'll soon be

neighbors, so our kids can be best buds — and so on — you're the best — NASTY GIRLS RULES. Scott — you're the best, thank God you're mine. Chorp — let's do a lunch sometime. Love you all, Bethers.

Melissa Parmely. Well, I must say Thunderbird has been a memorable experience! I hope everyone had as enlightening of time as I have had!

Jeanne Passero. Though my high school years have spanned two different high schools — I have spent the most significant here at T-Bird. Within the boundaries of my high school education — the goals for the future appear within my reach, I shall succeed. A special thanks to Brenda for making the last two years in school the very best. I love ya kid.

Lisa Patterson. Student council, NHS, Masque & Dagger, Thespians, choir, vocal ensemble, S.A.D.D., play casts and crew, student court, Ambassadores club. Love to my family and friends who have helped me along the way.

Larry Pauwels. Soccer, photo club.

Jenny Pearce. To all of my friends I hope you make the best of your lifes and don't blow it away!! I love all of you! Take care. Jen.

Kellie Pennypacker. Yearbook, basketball, softball. Randy Owen's home is in Alabama. He wants to play some mountain music.

Felicia Pensiero. Student council, Ambassador club, AFS, Key Club, Masque and Dagger, Thespian society, NHS, peer tutor. Manna sera el principio dia del resto de tu vida!

Douglas Percival. Key club, French club, prom committee. I've been at Thunderbird two years, and it's been lots of fun. I would like all my friends to know that I appreciate them very much. See ya all later!

Darrin Permenter. Football, track, marching and jazz band, wrestling, baseball. I think, therefore I am confused. Psych! 52-25 crunch forever!

Lisa Peterfreund. Modern dance, TRA. It's been fun in high school, but now it's time for me to say good-bye. Jacque, remember what happened to the car.

Penny Phipps. Spiritline, Chief spirit, cheer, band. Spiritline, thanks for a great year!

Greg Pink. Track, football, ski club, Latin club. This senior year was great. I had many great times. I hope the graduating class of 87 has as cool of a year as the class of 86 had.

Scott Rafidi. Ski club, D.C.E.

Bob Ray. Go for it!

Jeff Remfrey. Varsity golf.

Joanie Resnick. Badminton, tennis, key club. Everything you do is important for you, exchange a day of your life for it.

David Rice. Basketball, NHS.

Susan Richards. Hey Dude, I finally made it!!!!

Bobby Saiz. Football, baseball. To all the friends — thanks for a great four years. Take care. Love ya all. Skippy.

Jennifer Sandler. Swim team, tennis, Student council, Ambassadors, AFS, Chief spirit, SADD, Girls' State, key club, TRA, ski club, dance club, speech club, French club. Katia & Kristan — we made it! Now just hold on till graduation night! Take a number . . . Crissy — don't forget all our times, they will continue after high school. Renee — you're the only one left now. Have fun!

Paul Schlink. Wrestling, football, I love Steph 3-4. I love school, it's a blast. I love the people and the learning you get at T.H.S.

Julie Schweitzer. Yearbook, pom, Mascot, softball, spiritline, French club.

Jill Scott. Ski club, French club. Troy, thanks for making my junior and senior years so special. Happy one year anniversary. I love you. Jill.

Julie Scott. Newspaper, ski club, key club. Beth, Jill, Karla, Kerry, Nicole, Kristi, I am so glad you guys were my friends during H.S. I love you all lots! Also Nukey — you're my bud. Love, Julie.

Debra Serrano. Pom, spiritline, softball, track, Chief spirit, modern dance. To all my friends, I really love you guys and remember to always reach for the stars. Lori, these last six years have been filled with the rowdiest memories to last with us a lifetime. Debraroo — there she is! Have fun next year Chincka!

Tricia Simpson. Cheer, spiritline, NHS, AFS, volleyball, track, softball, Chief spirit, Ambassadors, Spanish club. It has been a great four years, Chris you made my senior year extra special. Spiritline, I hope there are no hard feelings. I had to quit for me. Sorry, I love you all.

Tracy Smith. Newspaper, speech club. Well guys, I have to say I've laughed my way through high school, and there was never a dull moment. I with all of you the best of luck and hope you live up to your expectations. Keep laughin'

Nicole Snyder. Badminton, AFS, TRA. To my greatest friends; I love you. To my teachers; thanks. To the world; look out!!

Leigh-Ann Spacht. To my mom and dad, thanks for all the love and understanding. Jason, you're the best friend I could ask for. Troy, I love you forever, Babe!

Genilynn Spitz. Drama, NHS, Key Club, track, Ambassadors, student council, band. Life is like expresso with a lemon twist, but watch out for the banana in the tail pipe!

Laura Staley. Choir, modern dance, dance club. I love you Terry, and I'm so glad you were by my side this year!!!

Kerry Starkins. Tennis, ski club, TRA, Chief spirit. John — thanks for making my senior year so special! You are the greatest boyfriend in the whole world, and I love you more than anything. Forever yours. Ker.

Kevin Steele. R.S. Buds forever — E.J., L.B., A.B., D.B., L.P. — Russ ya know-1200 HA-It's a Datsun — Mom, Dad, Ron, I love ya all. N.A.U. Here we come. Leslie you're the greatest. Bye-Bye T-Bird, it's been real.

Scott Steele. Swimming, ski club. Live to win. So we can MOSH Hard forever!!.

Jennifer Stutenroth. NHS, Chief spirit. Tam and Sherry, I could not have made it without you two. Luv ya both, Jen. P.S. I wish the best of luck to the class of '86, you're the best.

Mathia Swift. Ski club, Key Club, basketball. To all the seniors — thanks for making these last four years of my life the greatest. I wish you the best of luck in the years to come. I'll never forget you. Love, Thia Swift.

Susanne Swenson. 86 will have come and gone, but let's try to keep the spirit living on. Best wishes now and forever. Thanks T.C. and A.S. for just being there.

Ty Taylor. CYNDI LOVE YOU ALL!!

Robin Terry. To all of my friends who have made my high school years the best! Thanks and good luck!! Love ya.

Karen Thiesse. Choir, volleyball, basketball. We all should get along with one another because once one is gone there is no replacing things said.

Bill Thunstedt. Snub shubage.

Christopher Tinker. Latin club, band, track. I'm live and I know it. I'm fresh and I know it. No more needs to be said.

Troy Titzer. Football, baseball, ski club.

Rory Toma. Football, Model UN, NHS, Drama, student court, optomist. Now that my stay has terminated, I shall be moving on to bigger and better things. I will be (literally) reaching for new heights in the future, think NASA.

Mark Tongson. High school is over, while life just begins. I won't forget T-Bird High, the good times, the bad times, and the parties most of all.

John Trohan. Boys' State, Key Club, Wilderness, academic decathlon, Enterprise '85. To all my friends, HAVE A GREAT LIFE!

David Van Horn. Student Ventire, Youth Group. Jesus is the answer to all of our problems. John 3:16

Katia VanHulle. Swimming, badminton, NHS, a bassadors, Key Club, yearbook, Chief spi TRA, Latin club. Jen, Kristen, Tawn, and Bet you made H.S. the best years of my life. I'll going back to Europe with fullfilled memories. never forget you!

Jeanne Varner. Basketball, softball, NHS, k club, student council, ambassadors, Latin clu Hey#(32 — LA-dee-da-dee we love to PA TY,and the men all pause. Bif — you're the be I'm glad we got together. Thank you!

Rob Vetter. Swimming, track, Key Club, lett club. My two years at T-Bird have been ve special to me. My friends mean a lot to my su cess at T-Bird. I'd like to say thanks to my gre years with the Coors Light Crew.

Cheri Vilcek. Volleyball, track, key clu photography, Chief spirit, TRA, softball. Us c lege bound women! I love you Pipsie and Mug forever! Along with all my friends — I'll miss yo Special luck and thanks to coach Neeley and t future volleyball team!

Jane Walker. Yearbook. Couldn't fit all yo names — thanks for being my friends all fo years. Come visit me in Diego! I'm going to mi you! Melinda, wish me luck with my dentis Thanks for taking me in like a real sister. T & forever & ever!!! Can't wait to meet the janitor the class reunion!

Bill Warren. Strive for the goal you want, not t goals others want for you. Follow your heart, n your head.

Kelly Warren. Brawk to all my junior friends sta ing behind.

Chris Watkins. Badminton, Pom, Chief spir spiritline, softball, TRA, dance club.

Brian Webb. Football, baseball, Chief spirit. T 85-86 football team is going somewhere. The o ly team to go to the playoffs two years in a ro Thanks to the seniors. You're the greatest T-Bi coaching staff.

Michelle Wheeler. Marching and Concert band Ambassadors club. It's been a great four year but I'm glad I'm going! I'll miss all my friends wh aren't going with me. Good luck.

Robin Wolff. To all of my great strawberry bu dies — EAT CHEESE. Love, Robin.

Chris Worchel. If you see someone without smile, give them yours.

Kellie Wright. To all my friends who've mad these high school years the greatest ones ever love you all and wish you the best of luck in th years to come! Love, Kellie.

Garen Zoll. Football, track, ski club.

Banff U. Zslagnaf. Carrot King 4; Pond Slim Decathlon; Senior Surprise; Slibeli and Lander 2; "Good Earth Tea Rules. Nuke Photographer Many thanx to Yearbook Staphers and Im Coach. Where's the radio? Dishonorable men tions: Billandscott, Karen, Frank 'N Wife, and th football layout. To Baby Andy, Kirk, and Mar (B.B.): Thank you for yer support. And Bill . . . fo the flowers . . . PHONE HOME. Finally, if yo want something done, resign. The buck start here. ¿Verdad, Carlos?"

Mark Your Calendar!

Student Council would like the class of '86 t remember that ten year reunions can be mor fun than looking through a yearbook. Please ge back in touch with the Thunderbird High Schoo office in 1995 to help organize the 1996 Ten Yea Reunion.

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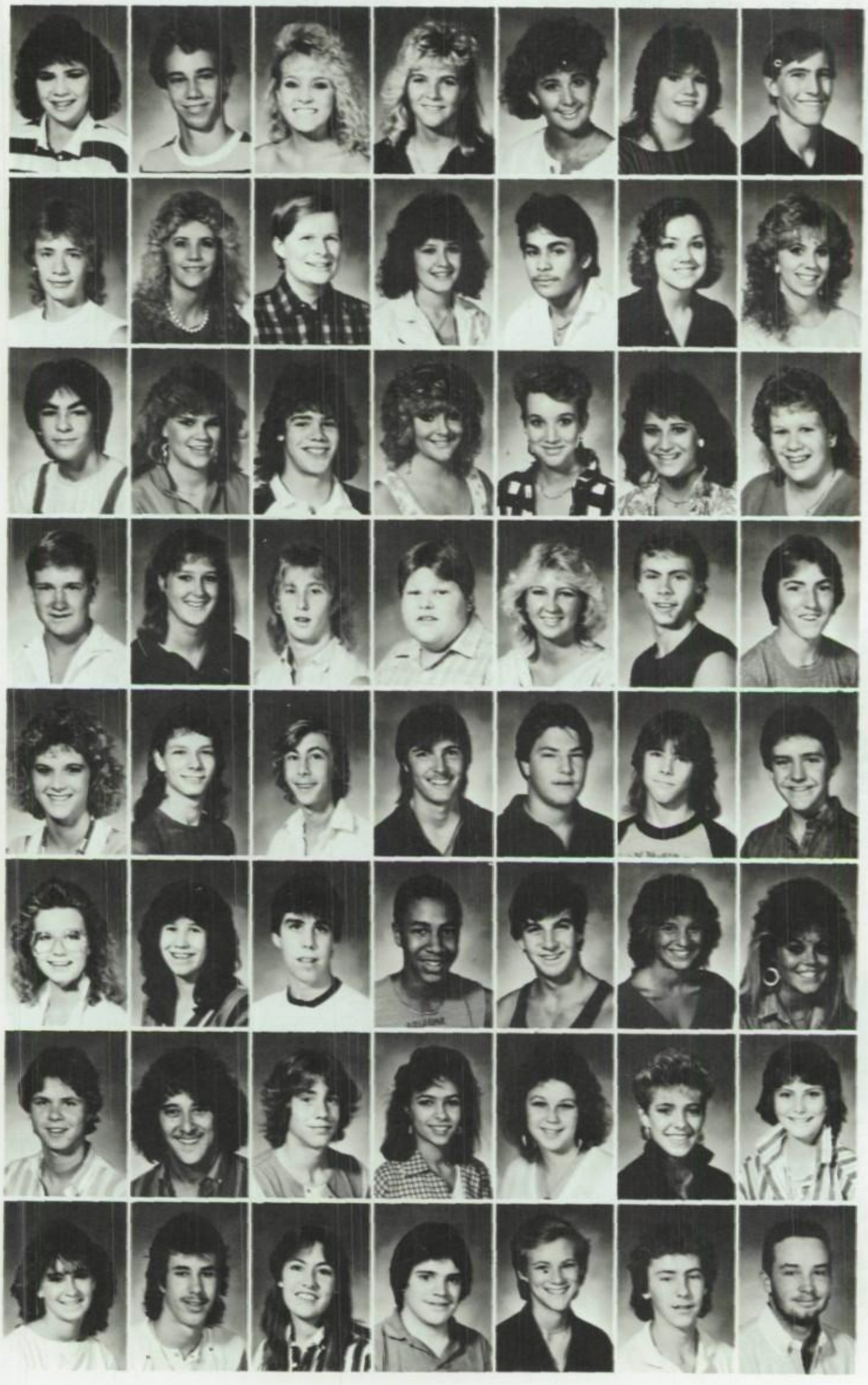

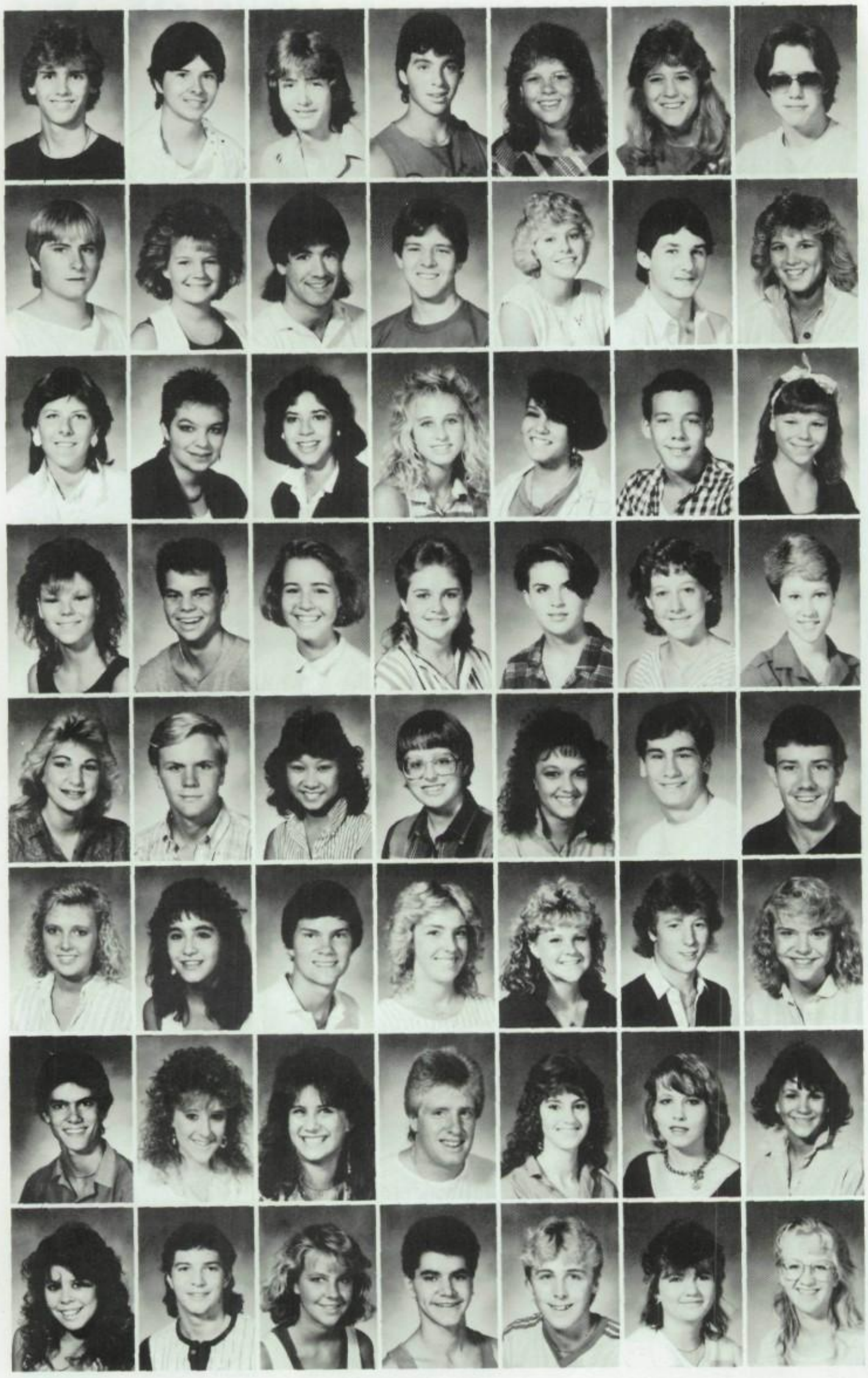

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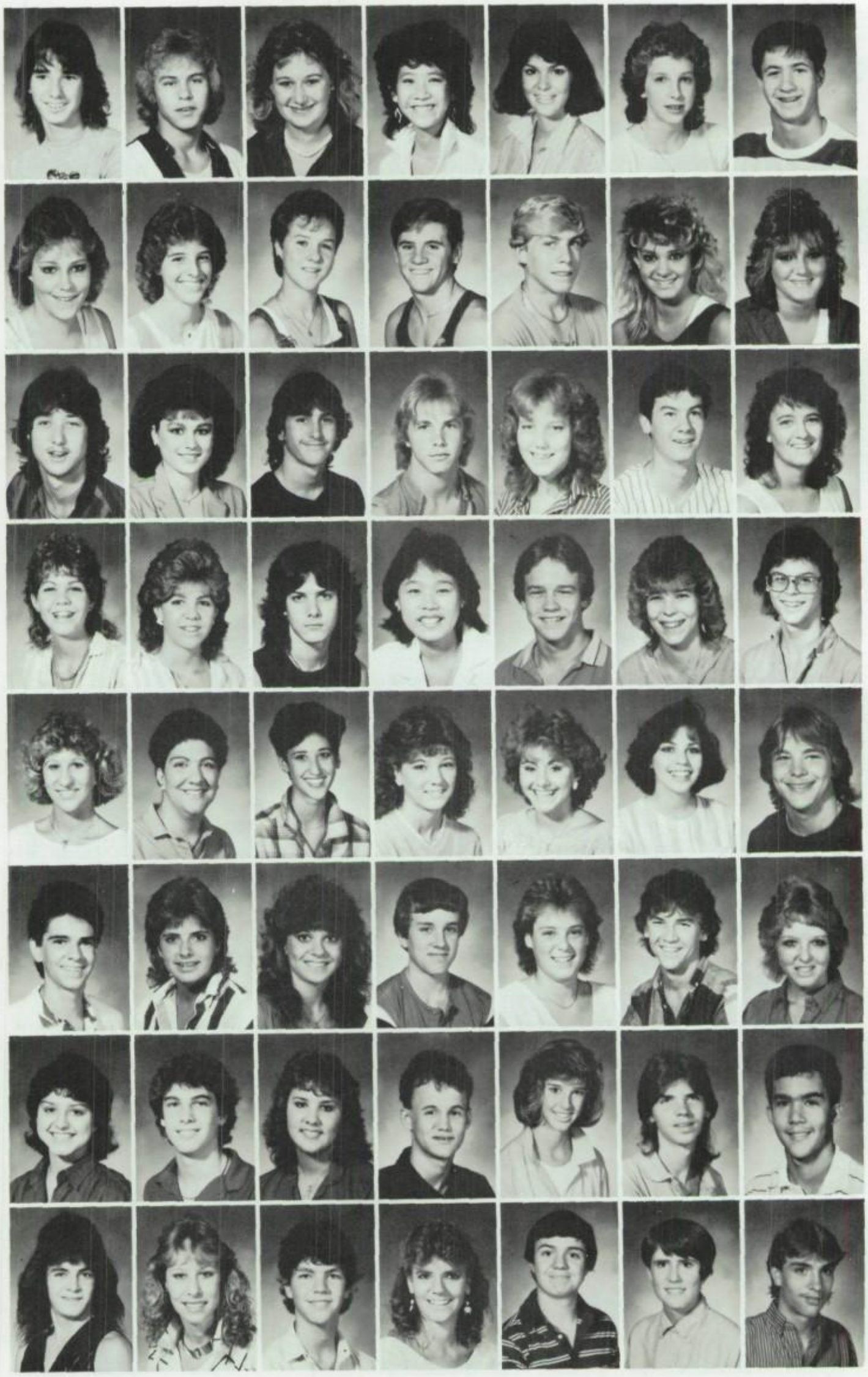

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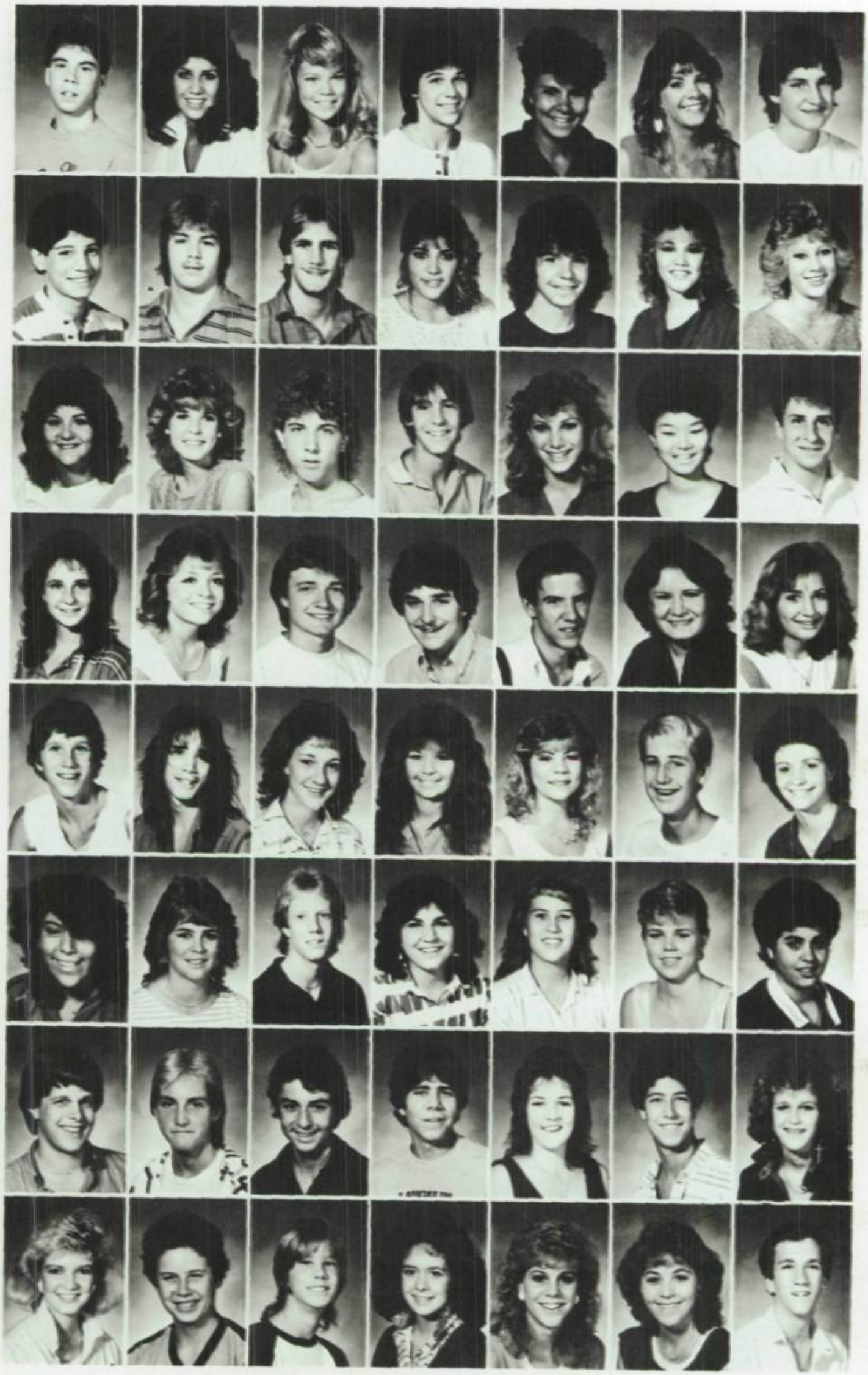

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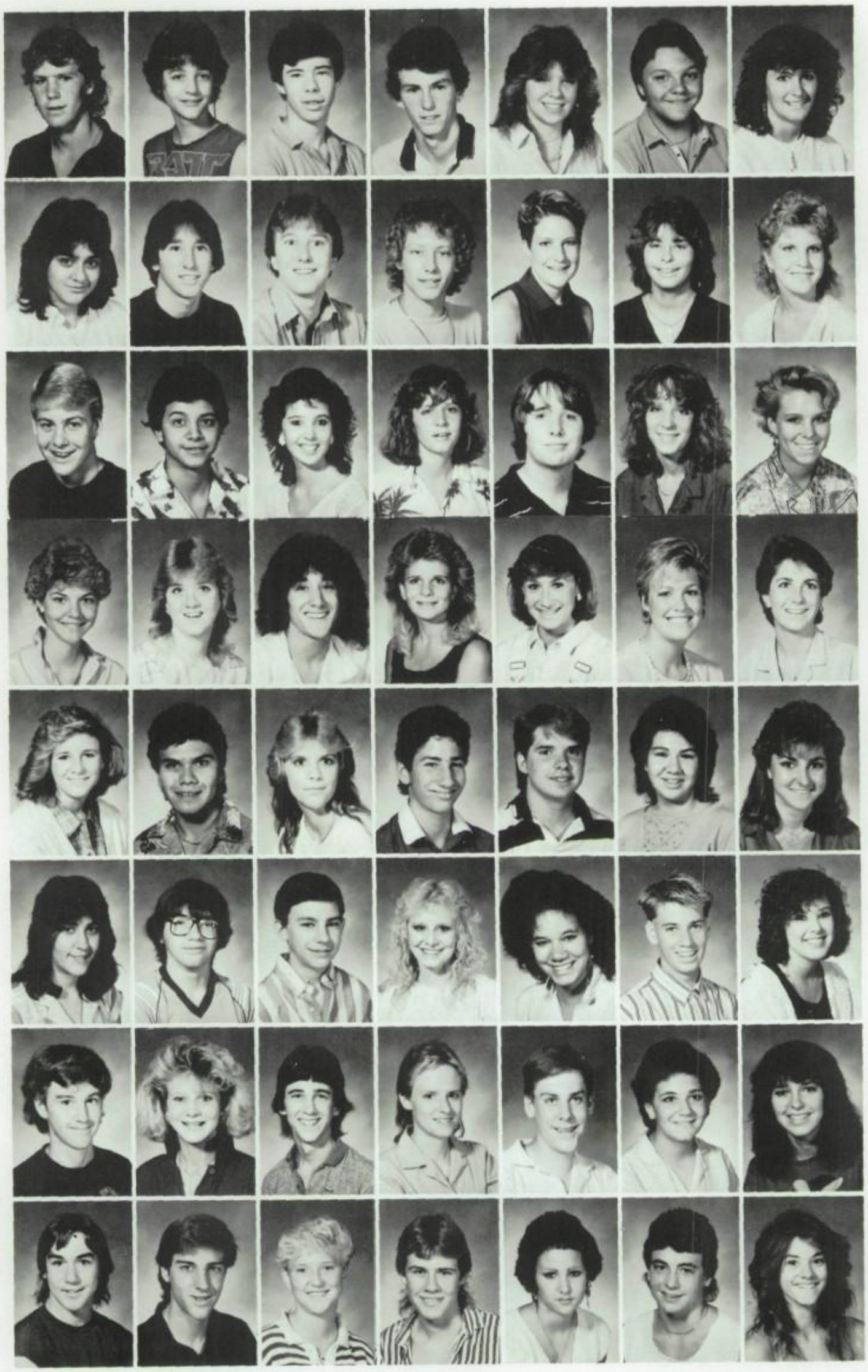

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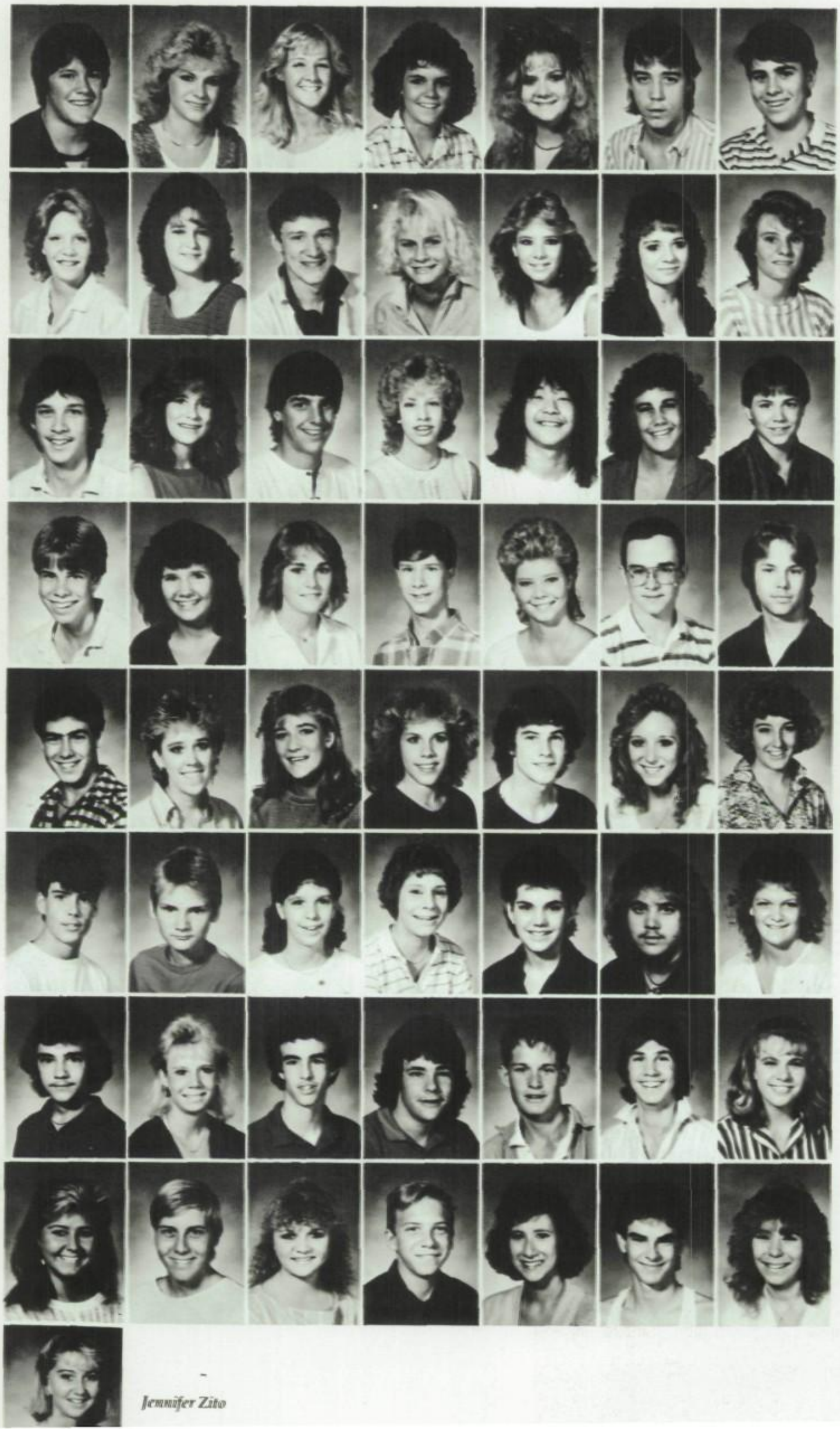

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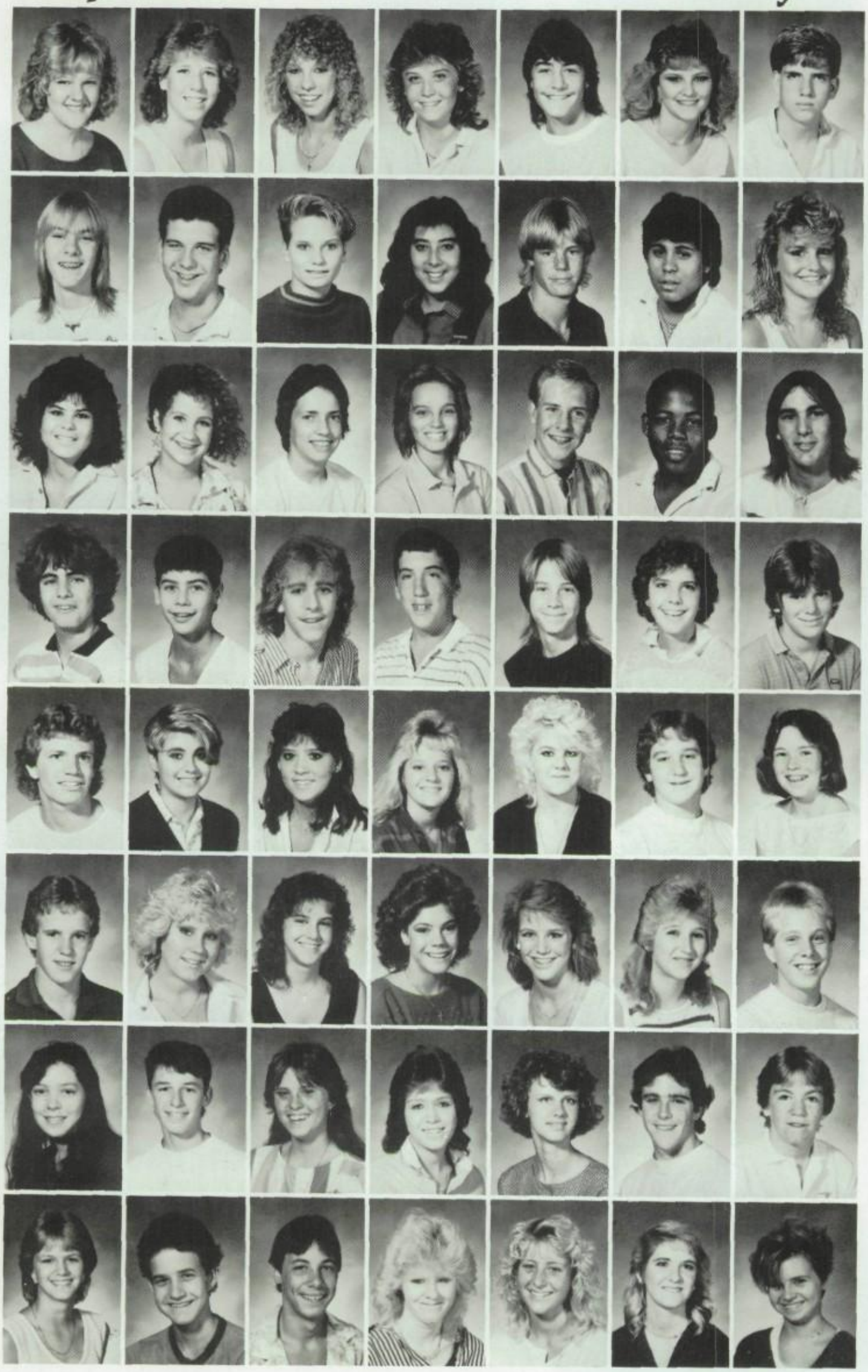

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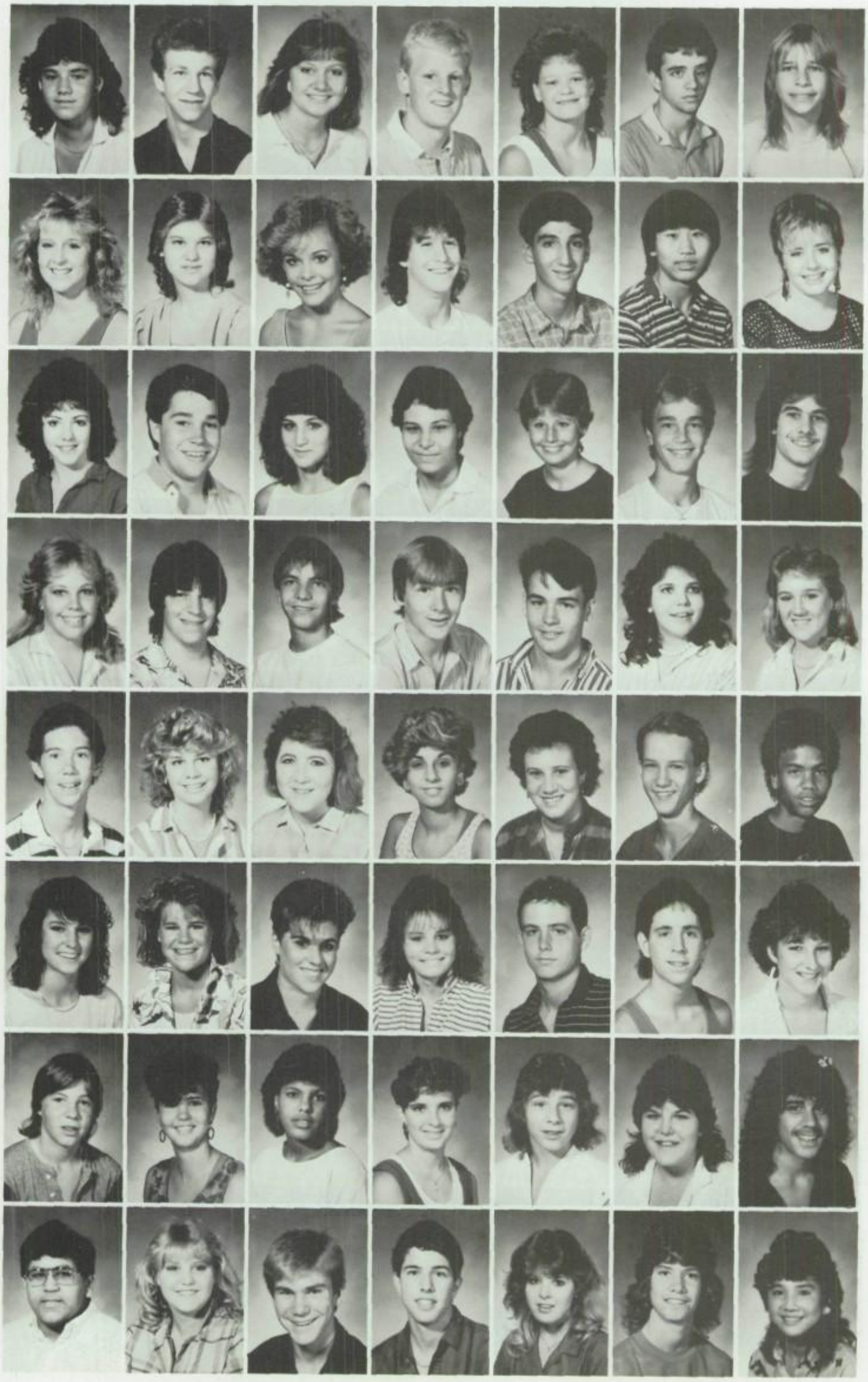

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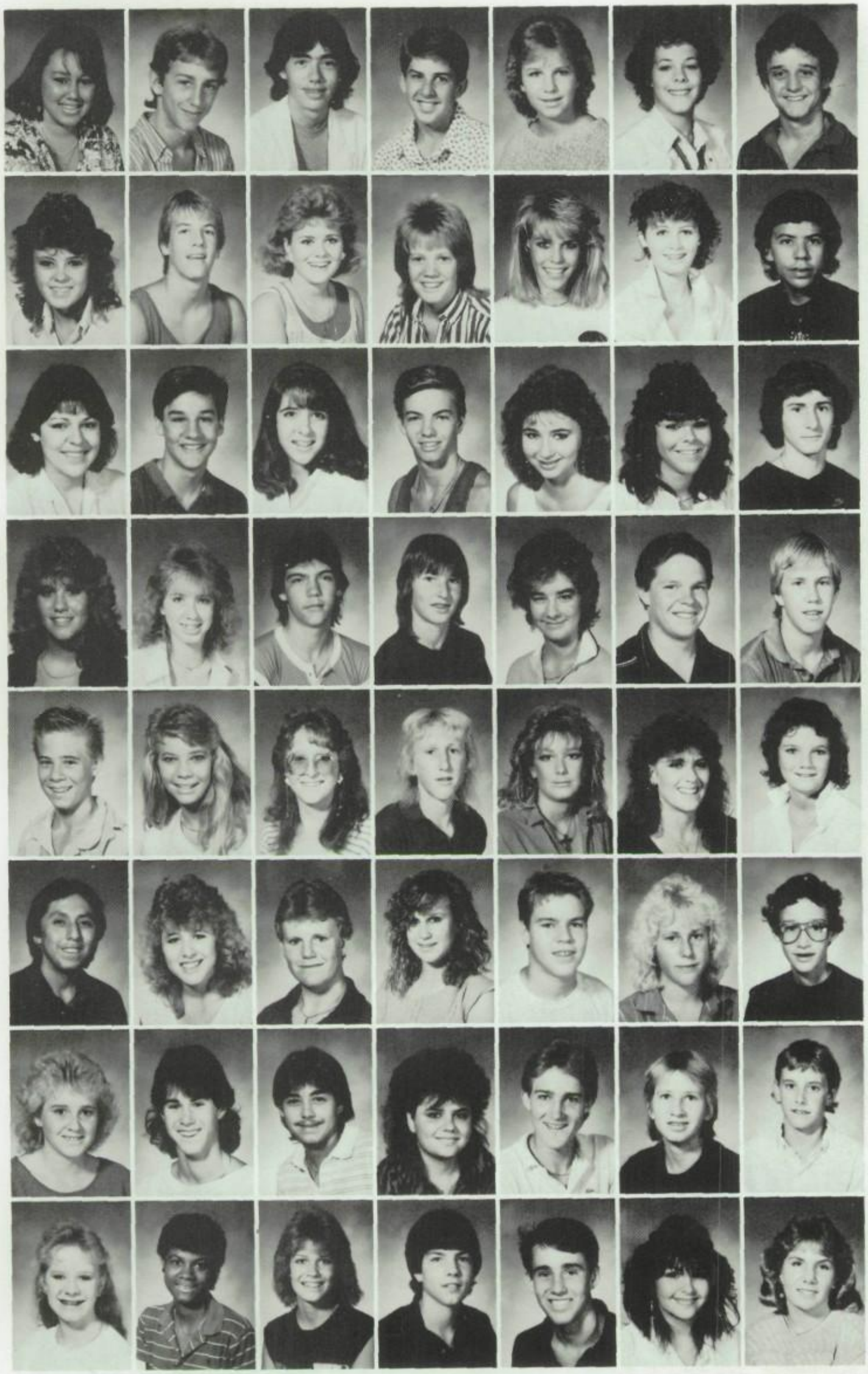

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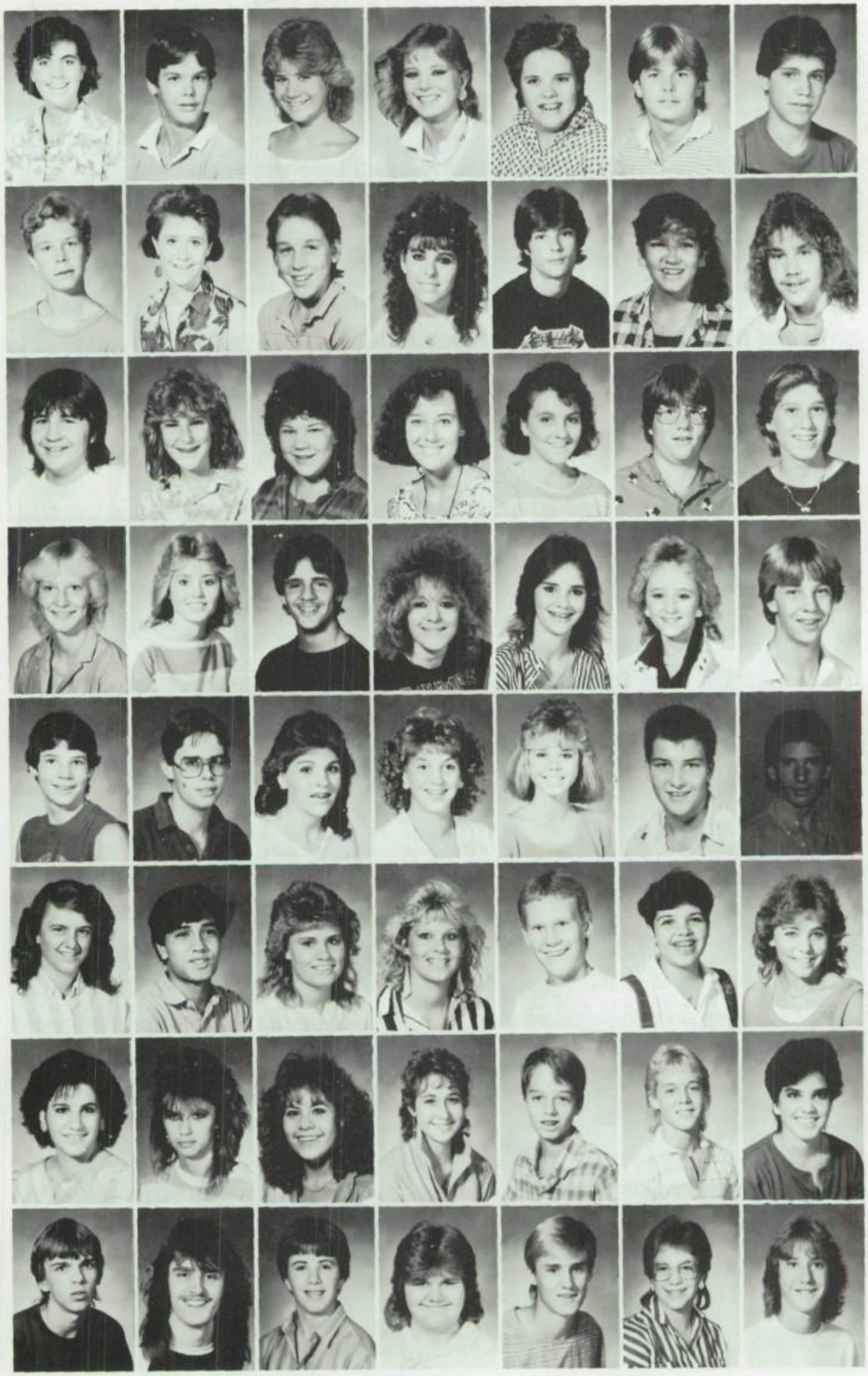

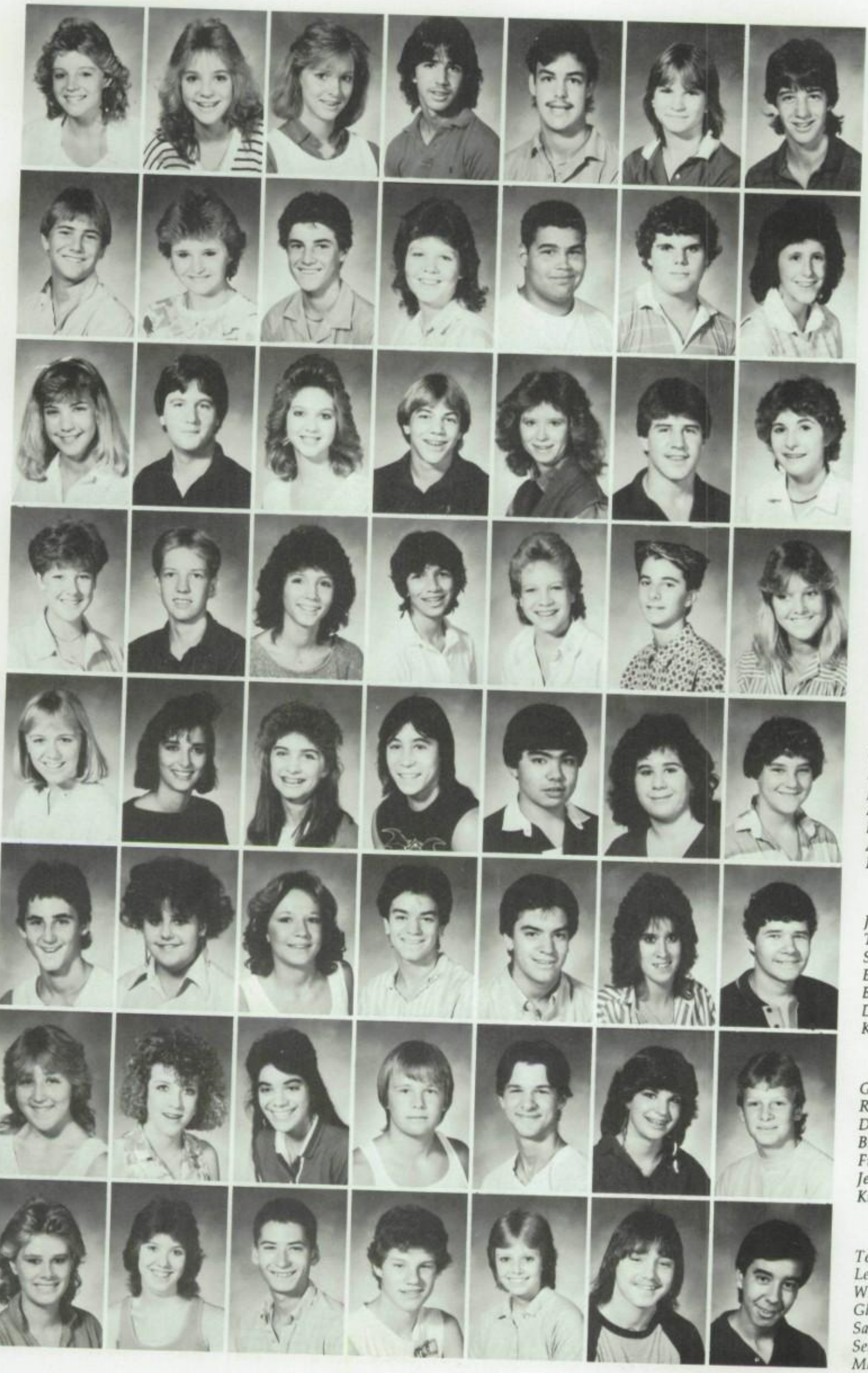

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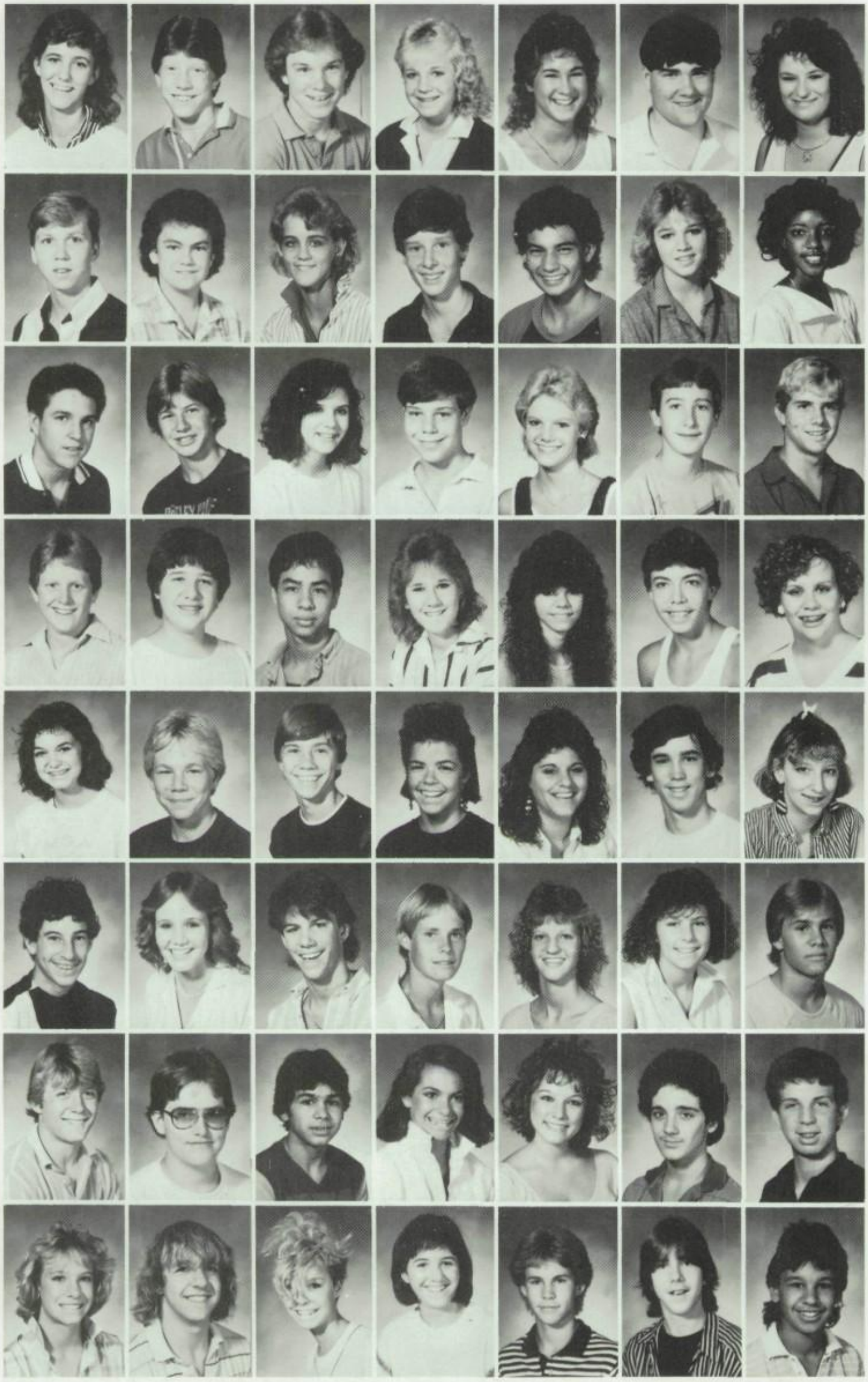

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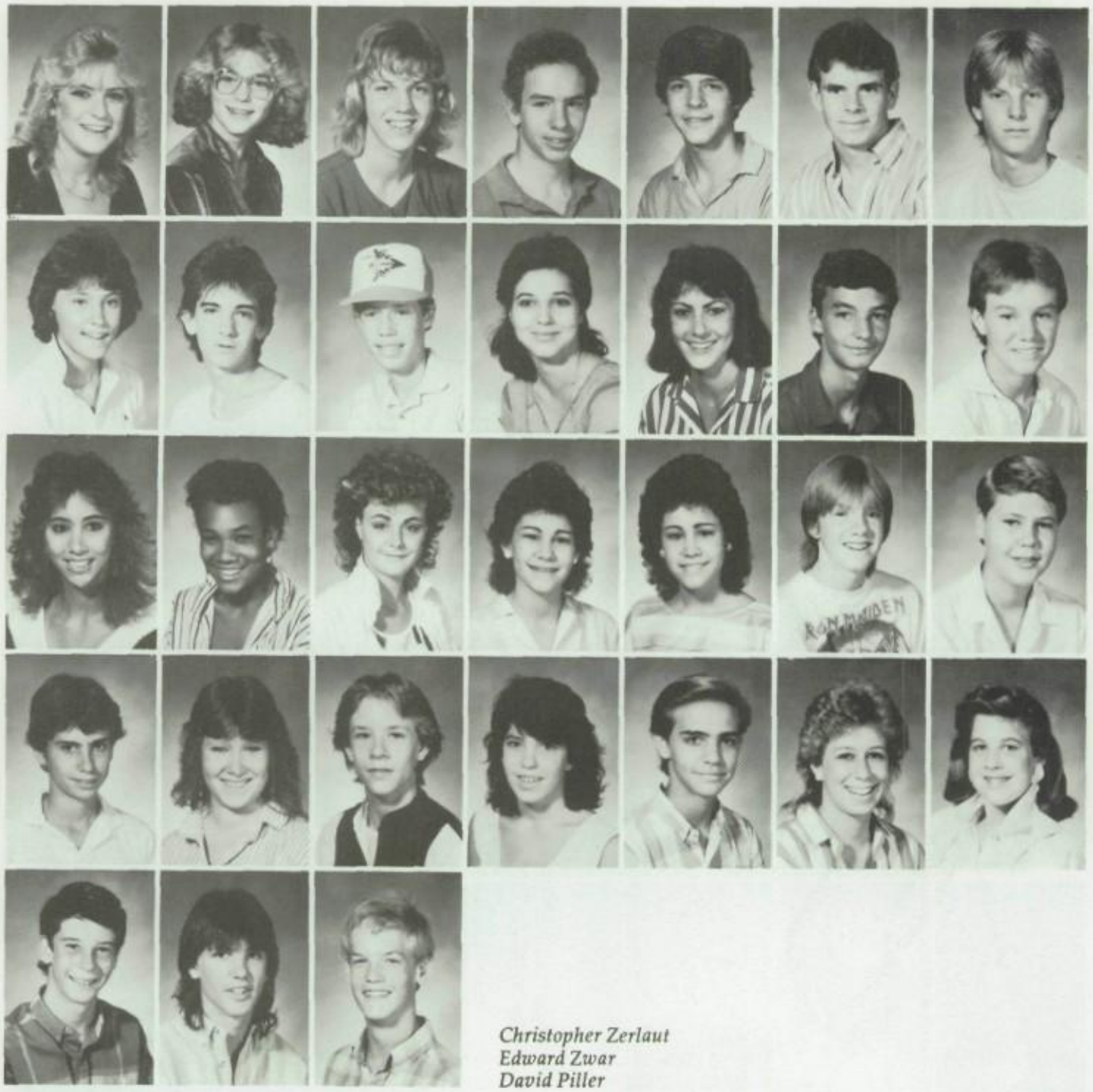

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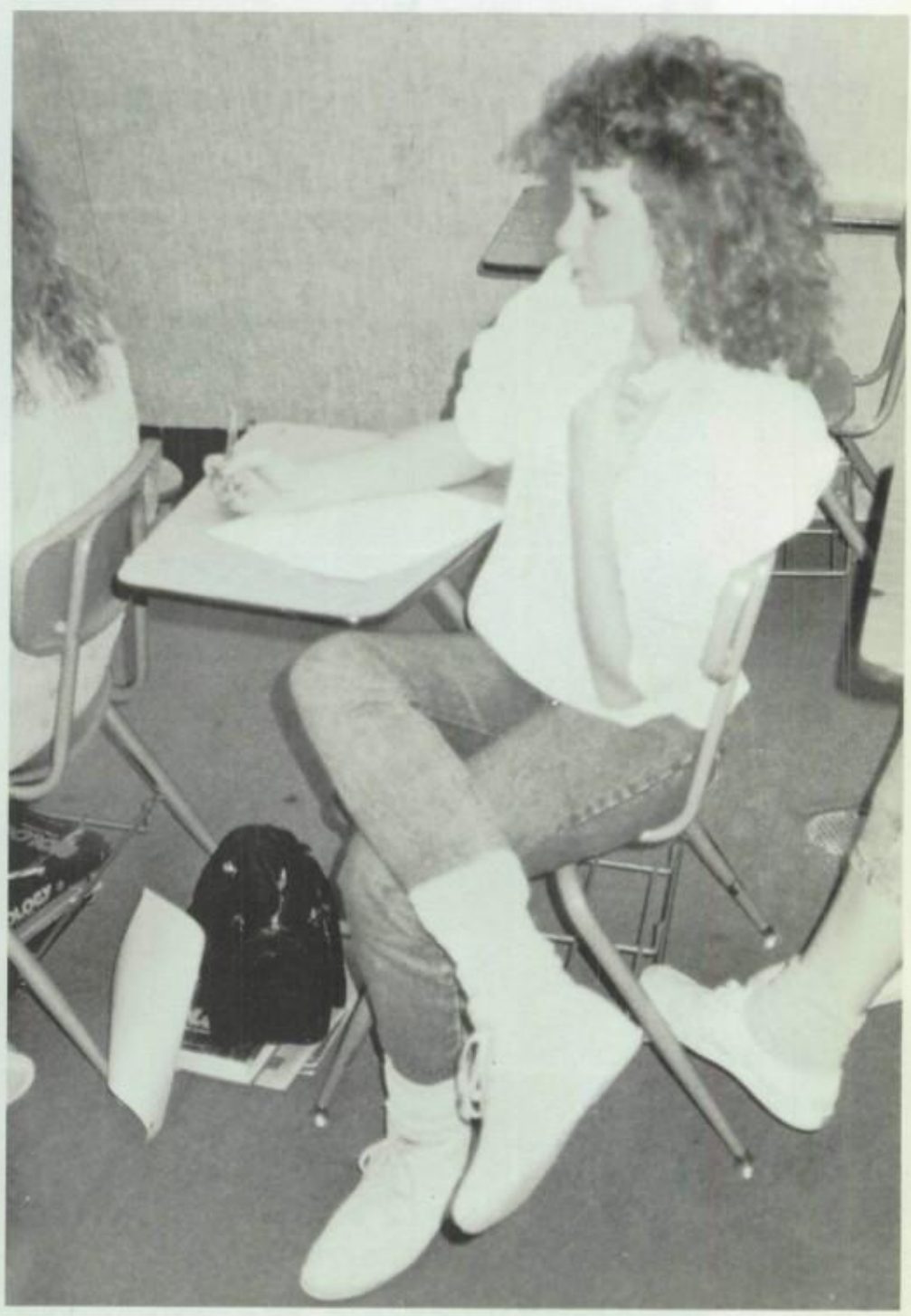

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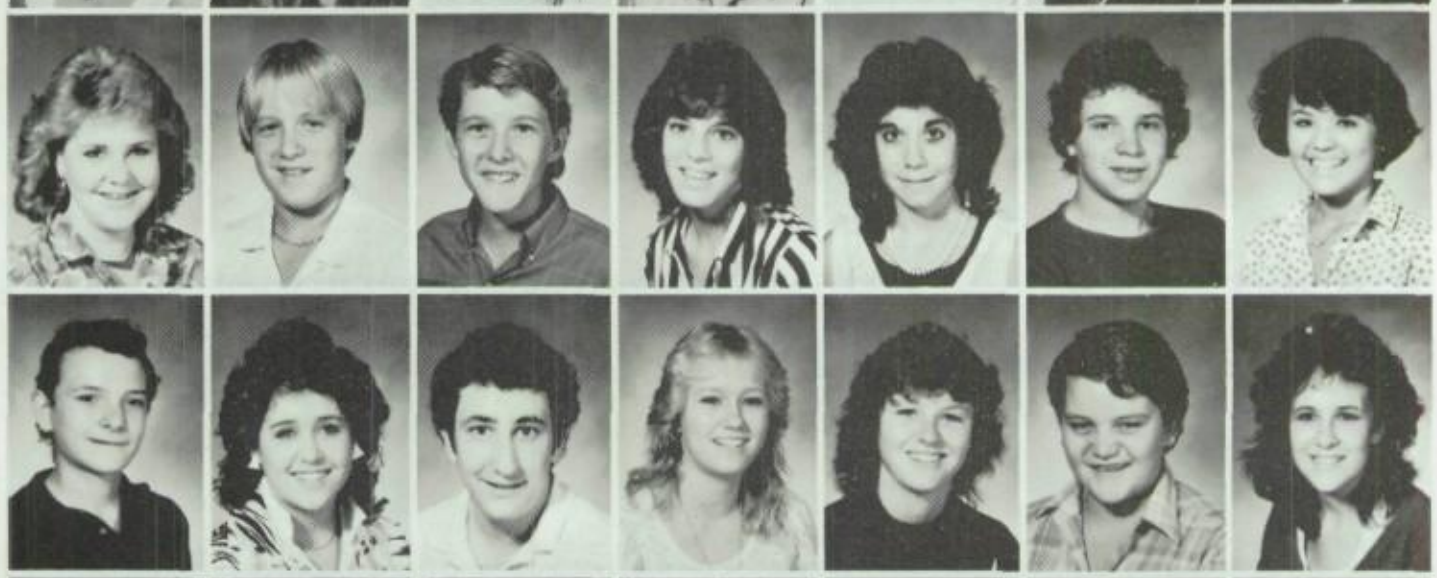

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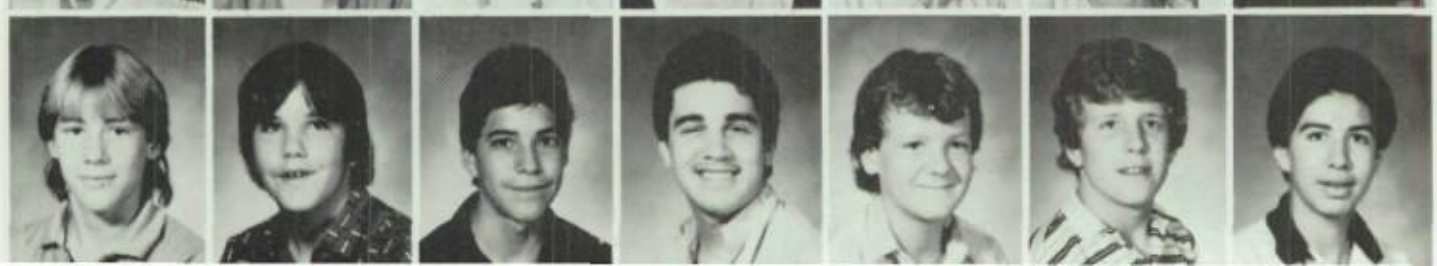

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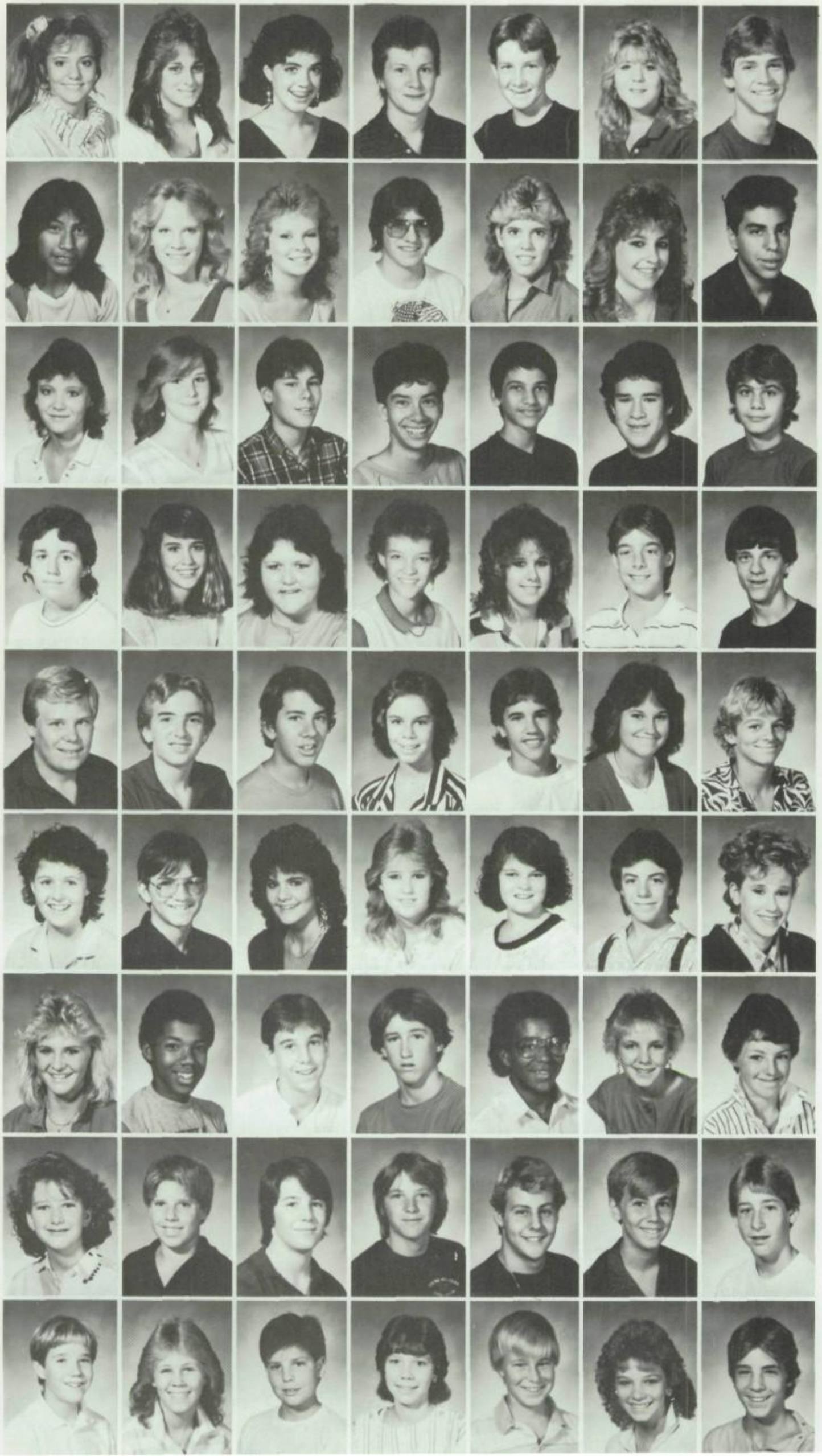

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An abandoned note occupies the attention of Thunderbird freshmen.

Meeting and talking with new friends is one of the benefits of high school life.

Mr. Gurule's 1st hour freshmen class have learned that team work pays off.

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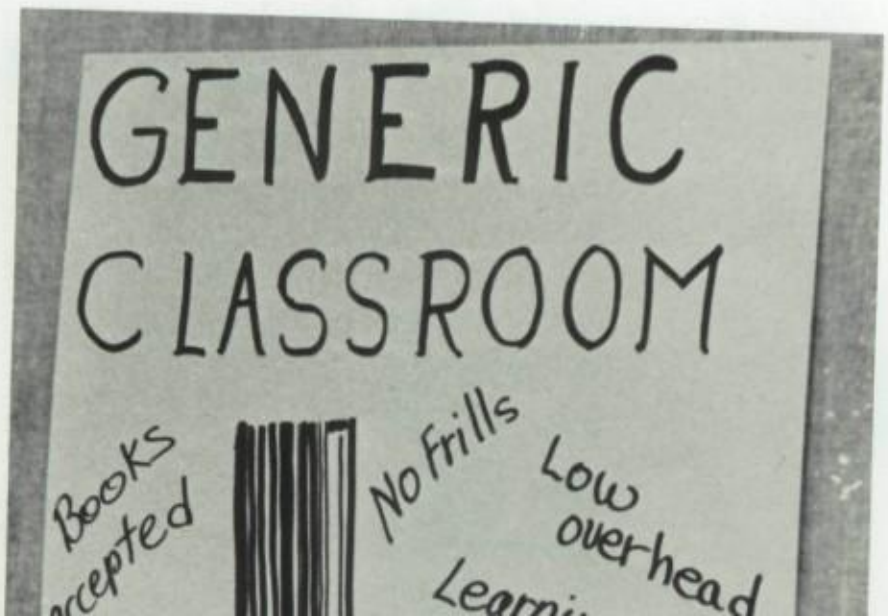

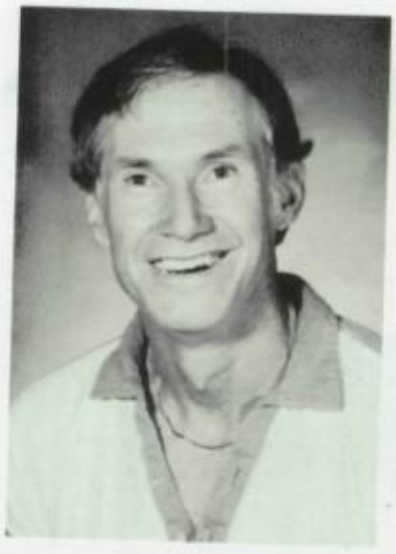

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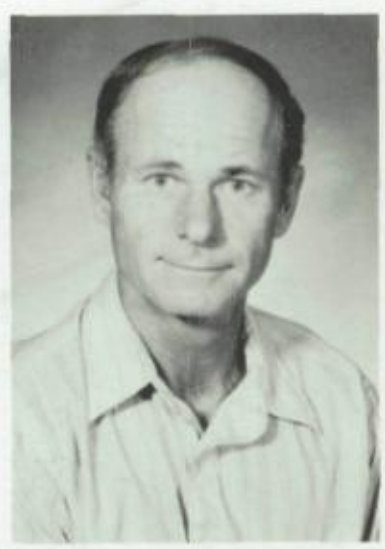

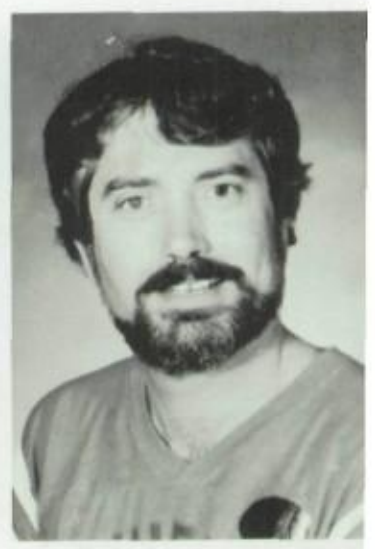

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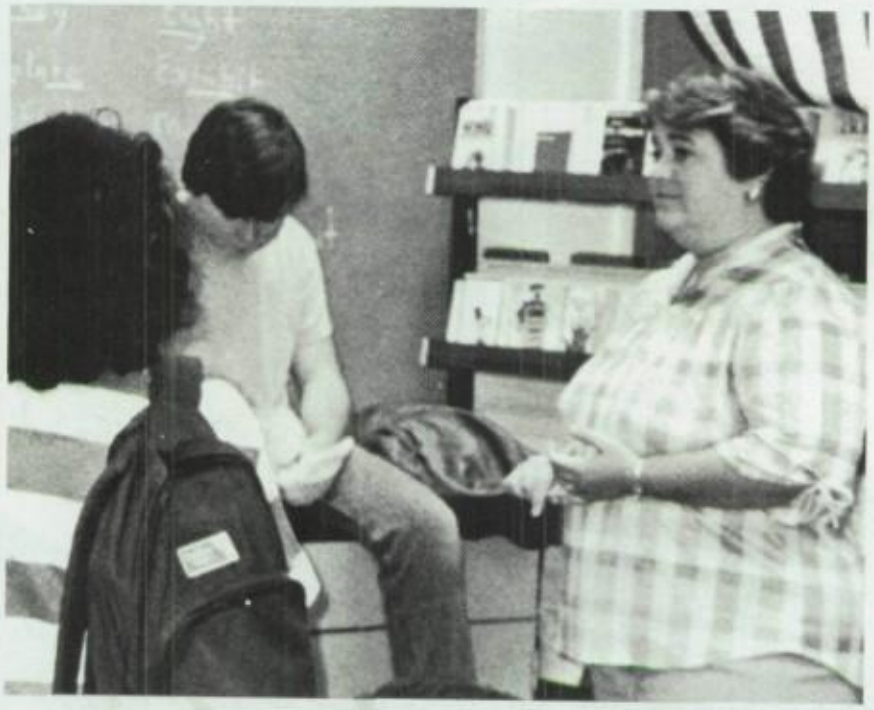

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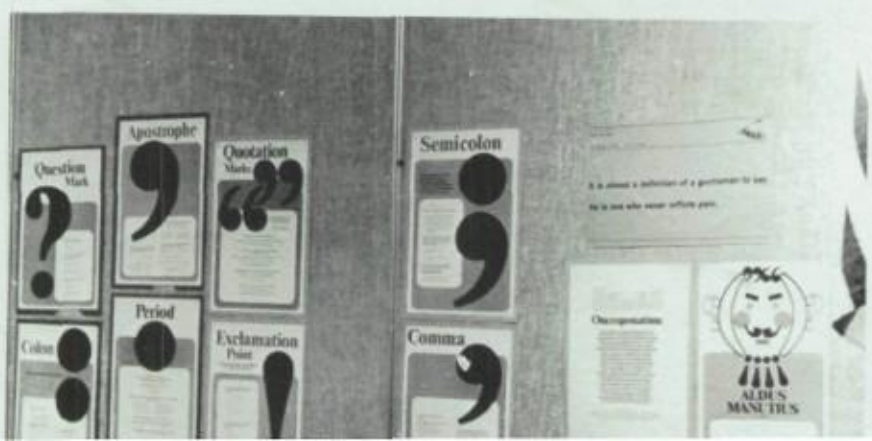

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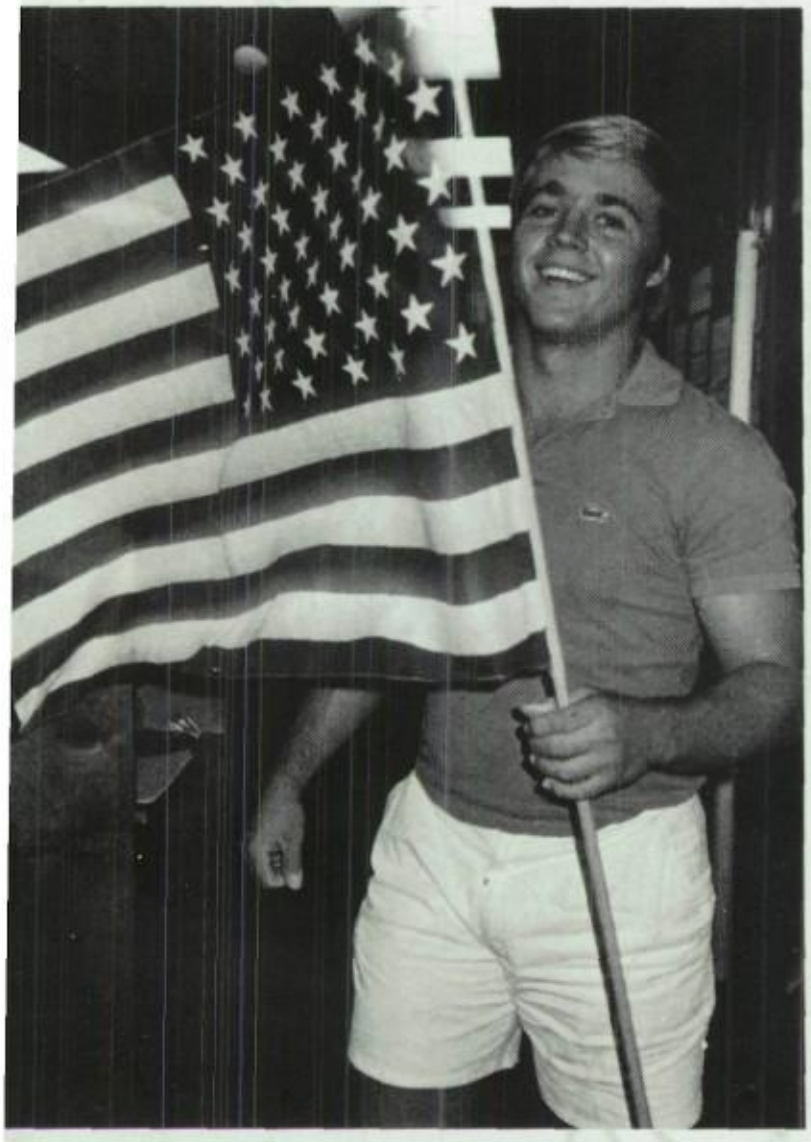
FRANCE

A Week in the Lives of Our Leaders



Brian Hollabaugh's campaign manager, Chris Kalkbrenner, displays his patriotic feeling during government simulations in October.

Can learning be fun and educational? The Senior government classes seemed to think so, from their reaction to the National Convention held during class October 8 through October 17. This eight day event, developed by Mr. Purdy (native of Purdyburg) and Mr. Daugherty (native of Daughertyville) twelve years ago, was a simulation of an actual party convention. On the agenda for the convention were building the party's platform and electing a candidate for Presidency.

The Senior's managed to make the apparently complex process of constructing a platform appear quite simple. Each Senior involved developed two planks, statements of the party's feelings on certain topics which were presented during the convention. After a plank was introduced, the floor was opened for discussion and the students (disguised as states' delegates) had the opportunity to voice their opinions on the issue. The planks were then voted on and, if passed, became part of the party's platform. Most of the planks covered actual national issues, such as capital punishment and abortion; however, some planks were unique to Thunderbird, such as a plank to abolish equal rights for women (which failed to pass, to the disappointment of some chauvinistic male students).

Electing a presidential candidate was the second purpose for the convention. Before the convention started, each class nominated two candidates who, in turn, selected two campaign managers. There were no qualifications for candidacy, as proved by Katia VanHulle who was an alien running for presidency. Throughout the convention, the campaign managers would draw attention to their candidate through patriotic posters and buttons, and through catchy slogans such as "Vote Bob." Two days before the end of the convention, one or both of the capaign managers gave a campaign speech promoting their candidate, and tried to generate enthusiasm through various methods (such as using a strobe light, showing a video of the candidate, and the ever popular distributin of candy.) During the fianl day of the convention, candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency were voted in.

This experience was benificial for the seniors, as quoted by David Dougherty (Presidential candidate), "It gave us the chance to apply abstract knowledge, learned from a book, into a real life situation." The convention also gave the students and teachers a break from the typical lectures and notes.

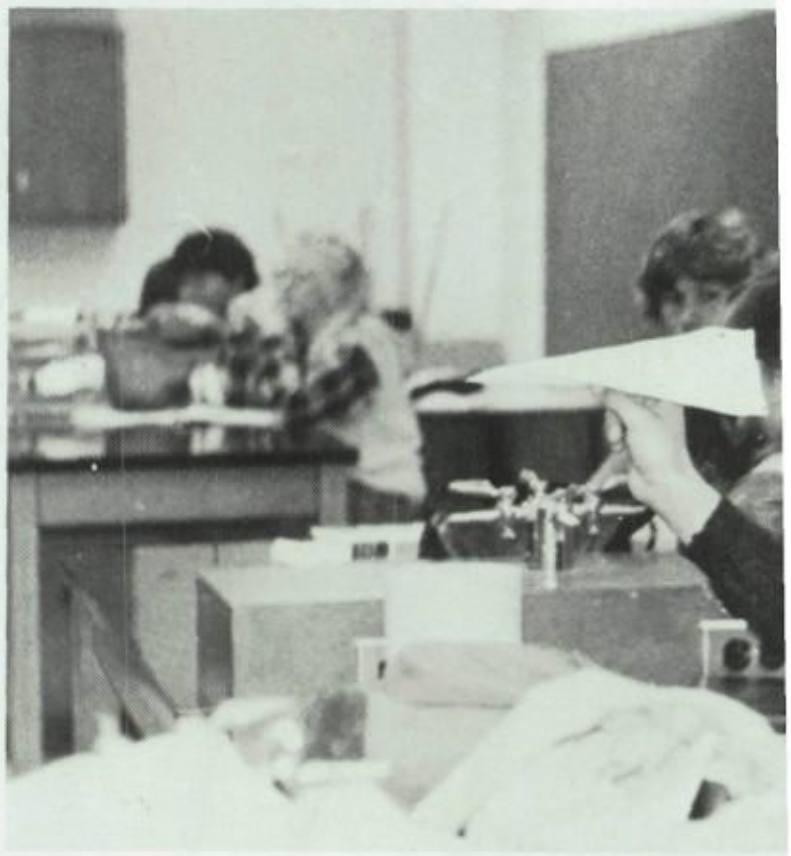
Advanced Placement Classes
The Heat Is On

And the envelope, please. One long year of intense study and hard work hangs in the balance with this one grade. What is the reward? A *five*. Whew!! That's great!

Great? A *five* is great? After all that hard work, has the mind finally snapped, or is there something at work here outside the stadards of normal classrooms?

Advanced Placement classes, offered in four different departments at Thunderbird, present several opportunities to students to receive college credit while still in high school. Taught at a college level, these classes serve many purposes. First, an Advanced Placement class prepares prospective college students for the rigors of college courses. Second, the classes prepare students to take the all-important A.P. test at the end of the year. A grade of either a four or a five assures a student of full credit in an equivalent college course, while a grade of a three can count for either full or partial credit, depending on the institution. Third, if a student receives credit for a course, there is considerable financial reward to be had: with escalating prices being what they are, a year's credit in English or another subject amounts to a large dollar value. Finally, getting a basic class out of the way in high school paves the way for an energetic college freshman to begin at a sophomore level in his or her best subjects.

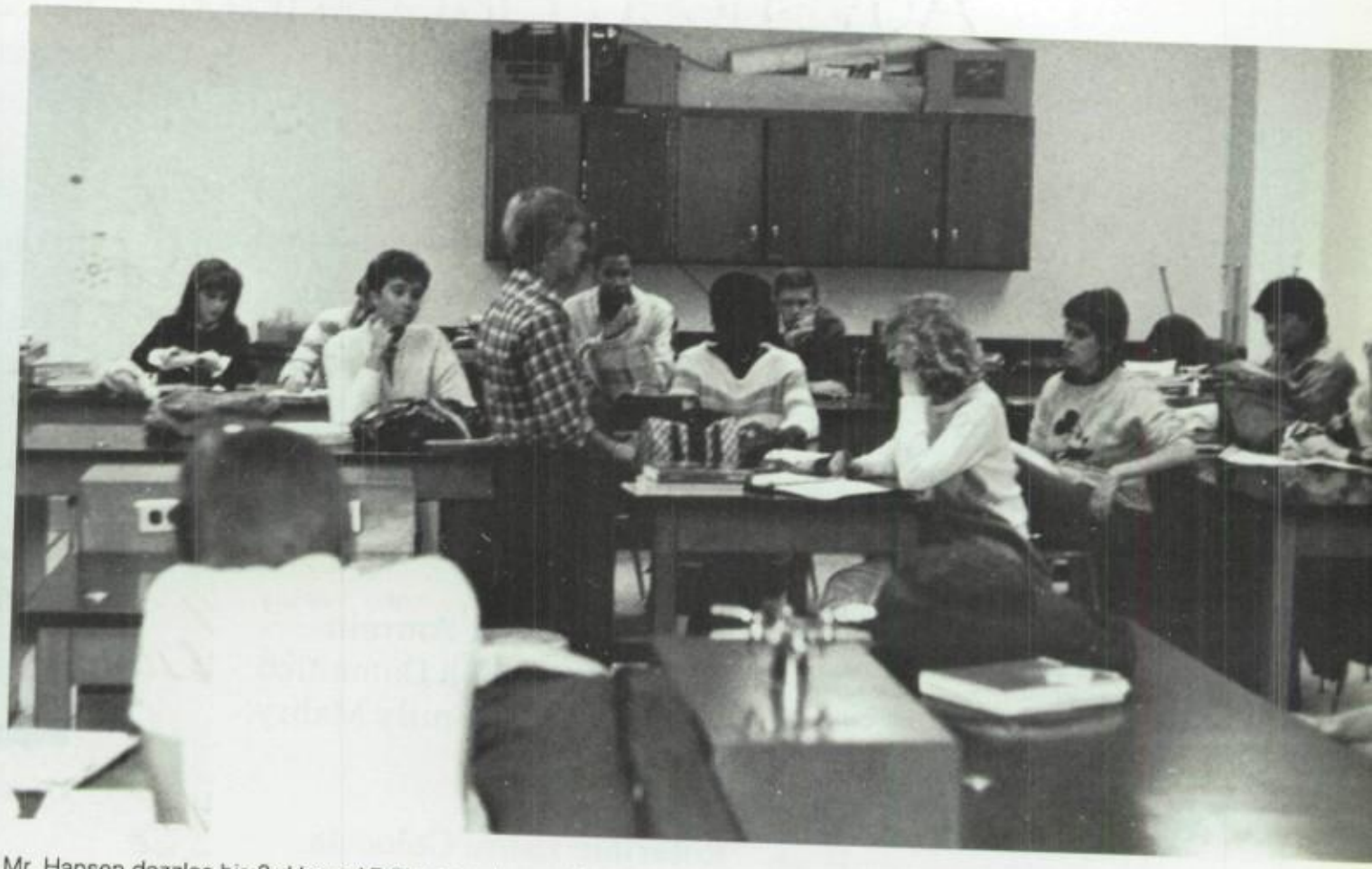
Four A.P. classes were offered in the 1985-86 school years at Thunderbird: English, taught by Dr. Ray Sargent; History, taught by Mr. Robert Heaps; Physics, taught by Mr. Hugh Hansen; and Calculus, taught by Mrs. Susan Delucia.



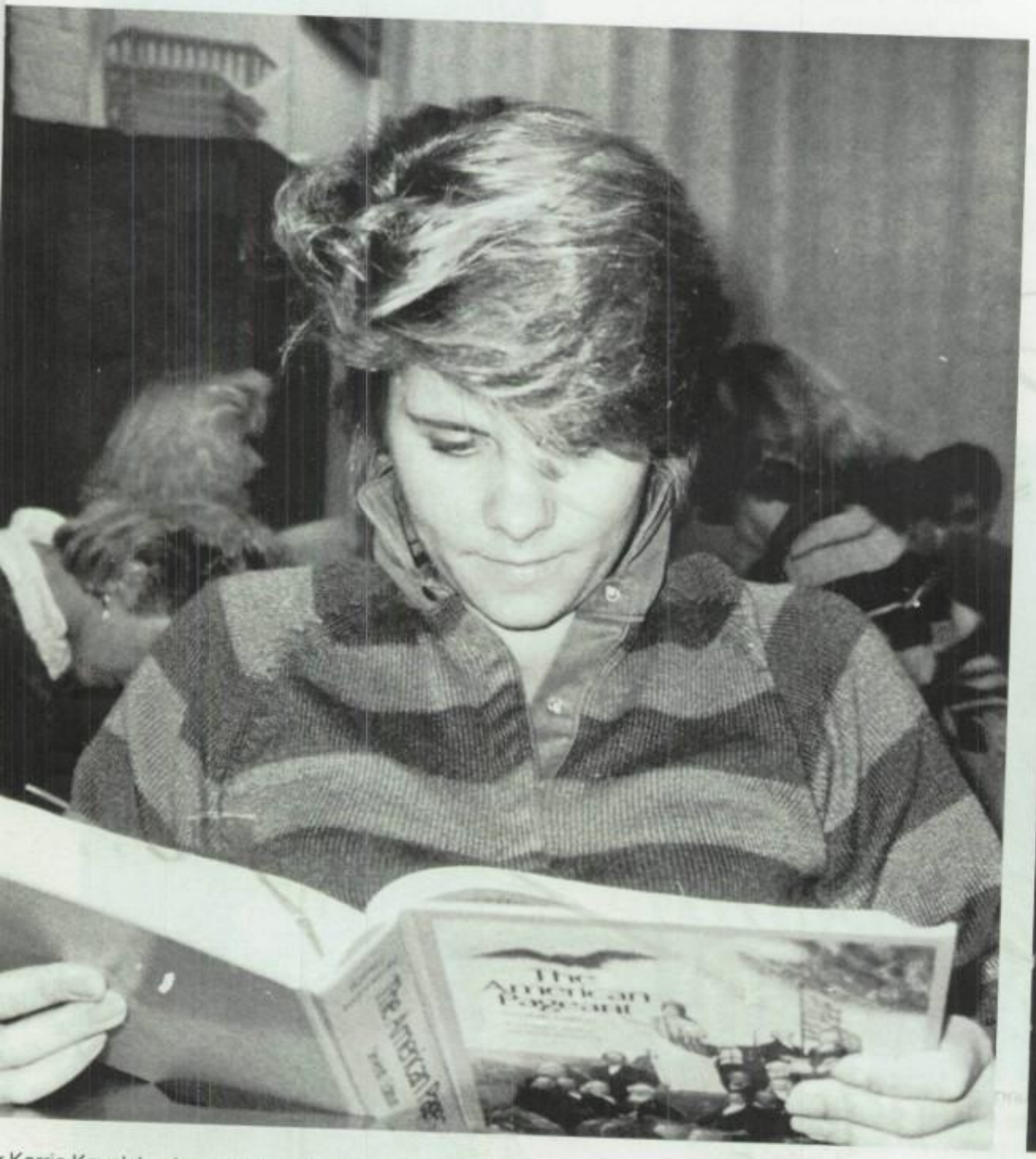
Student Body President Paul Eagleston demonstrates the principl of aerodynamics in Mr. Hansen's AP Physics class.

Junior Class President Alicia Jackson, acting as President of the U.S. in AP U.S. History decides whether or not to declare war.

Interpreting poems for the rest of the students is one of the many projects seniors do in D Sargent's AP English class.



Mr. Hansen dazzles his 3rd hour AP Physics class with tales of his *Alma Mater's* football team, the Michigan Wolverines.



r Karrie Kovalcheck catches up on her reading for AP U.S. History class.

AP Calculus teacher Mary

Setting High Goa

Success was not a difficult commodity to come by during the 1985-86 school year at Thunderbird. The evidence of recognition and success was proclaimed from the student council marquee, the cafeteria photo wall, and various honor assemblies. Every academic discipline was represented in the "Student of the Month" awards, service to the school was highlighted in Rotarian awards, and Optimist awards distinguished students for overall achievement. Finally, honors and scholarships went to truly deserving students whose achievements surpassed merely "noteworthy."

In order to be chosen "Student of the Month" in an academic or allied, art, department, students were nominated by teachers who felt those students had put forth a special effort in the class from which they were nominated. This student wasn't always the one with the highest grade in the class, but one who demonstrated great improvement or effort. Portraits of the students were then taken by photography students, and displayed monthy on the Wall of Fame in the cafeteria. At the end of the year, one student from each department is then chosen as the "Student of the Year."

Service was the criterion for selecting the Rotarian student each month. Those students who had demonstrated a successful record of serving the school were chosen for the award, and invited to a luncheon at which they gave a brief acceptance speech.

Overall academic achievement coupled with school service served as the guidelines for selection of Optimists' Students of the Month. One boy and one girl were selected, and were treated to a luncheon in their honor.

In May, an Honors and Awards Assembly spotlighted the achievements of the aforementioned students, and served as an occasion to announce scholarships and other awards. Scholarships from the State's three Universities were given, as well as plaques, scholastic awards, and faculty scholarships. Recognition for "Achievement Above All" at Thunderbird High School was in no short supply.

ROTARIANS AND
OPTIMISTS:

September:
Rotarian: Dave Dougherty.
Optimists: Debbie Corles and
Rory Toma.

October:
Rotarian: Jenny Berry.
Optimists: Jim Harsha and
Jeanne Varner.

November:
Rotarian: Derek Amrein.
Optimists: Joseph Domanico
and Emily Mabry.

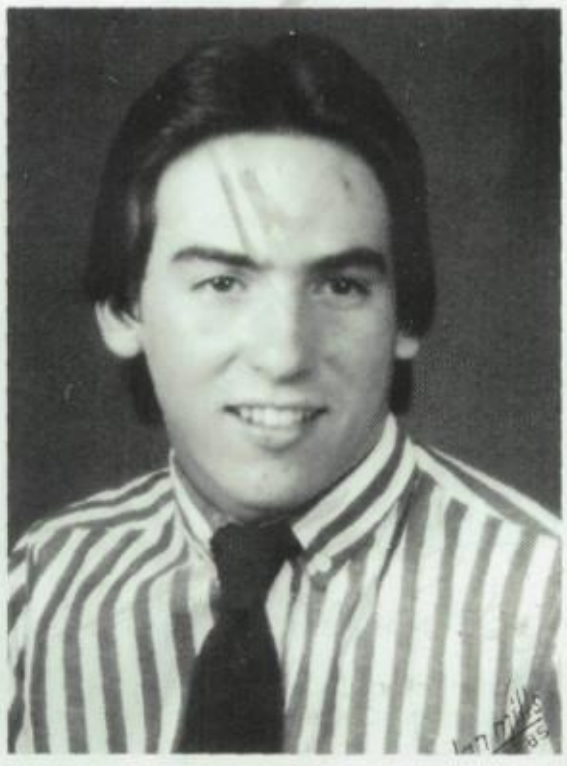
December:
Rotarian: Laura Coloccia.
Optimists: Tawn Albright and
Katia VanHulle.

January:
Rotarian: Karen Graham.
Optimists: Paul Eagleston
and Mary Chang.

David Dougherty: National Merit Semi-finalist

Debbie Corles: Medallion of Merit. (ASU); Achievement Above All Award

Jennifer Parlet: Highest Score on Level I for the State Math contest at T-Bird.



Jeff Mikus: Highest Score on Level III for the State Math contest at T-Bird

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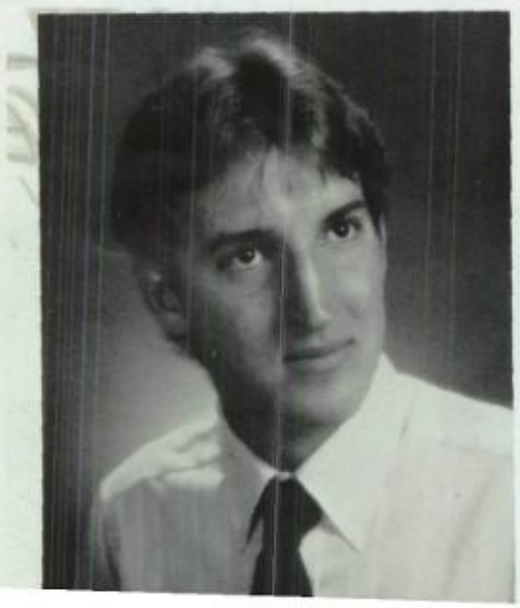
Katia VanHulle: President's Award for Excellance (U of A)

Jaylene Johnson: President's Scholar (NAU)



STUDENTS OF THE MONTH:

LANGUAGE ARTS:
Jeanne Varner
Karen Monace
Audrey Genrich
Danielle Pulley
Renee Mooljen.
MATH:
Kent Narveson
Jeff Mikus
Jennifer Stutenroth
Ronda Kalis
Stacy Clark
Paul Frandsen
Cindy Meyer.
PERFORMING ARTS:
Derek Amrein
Newton Muehleisen
Julie Naimo
Jean Whitcomb
Lisa Perefreund
Staci Amabisca.
SCIENCE:
Jenny Bousard
Brian Skousen
Allison Graham
Scott Rex
Jeff Grieger.
SOCIAL STUDIES:
Jeanne Varner
Rory Toma
Penny Phipps
Roger Post
Geoff Nass
Lisa Wilson.
Kristen Mikkelsen
Paul Kaczorowski
Michelle Lamont
Paul Freeman
Denise Hernandez
Glen Beauchamp.
BUSINESS EDUCATION:
Manpreet Saini
Angie Kirk
Suzanne Swenson
Robin Terry
Robin Davison.
FOREIGN LANGUAGE:
Karen Graham
Mary Chang
Jake Brenneise
Laura Lee
Anissa Kamenca
Zach Haberer
Bill Morris.
HOME ECONOMICS:
Victor Iozzo
Kelly Krauss
Lisa Ockenfels
Jamie Miranda
Susan Vandrome.
INDUSTRIAL ARTS:
Troy Titzer
Garen Zoll
Bart Hill
Mike Balzer
Mike Jones.
LANGUAGE ARTS:

Brian Booker: 1985 All-League Honorable Mention for Basketball; 1986 All-Region First Team (Basketball)

Foreign Exchange Student Lance Jenkins hands Tricia Simpson her honorary passport to Australia. Tricia went through the AFS program here at Thunderbird.

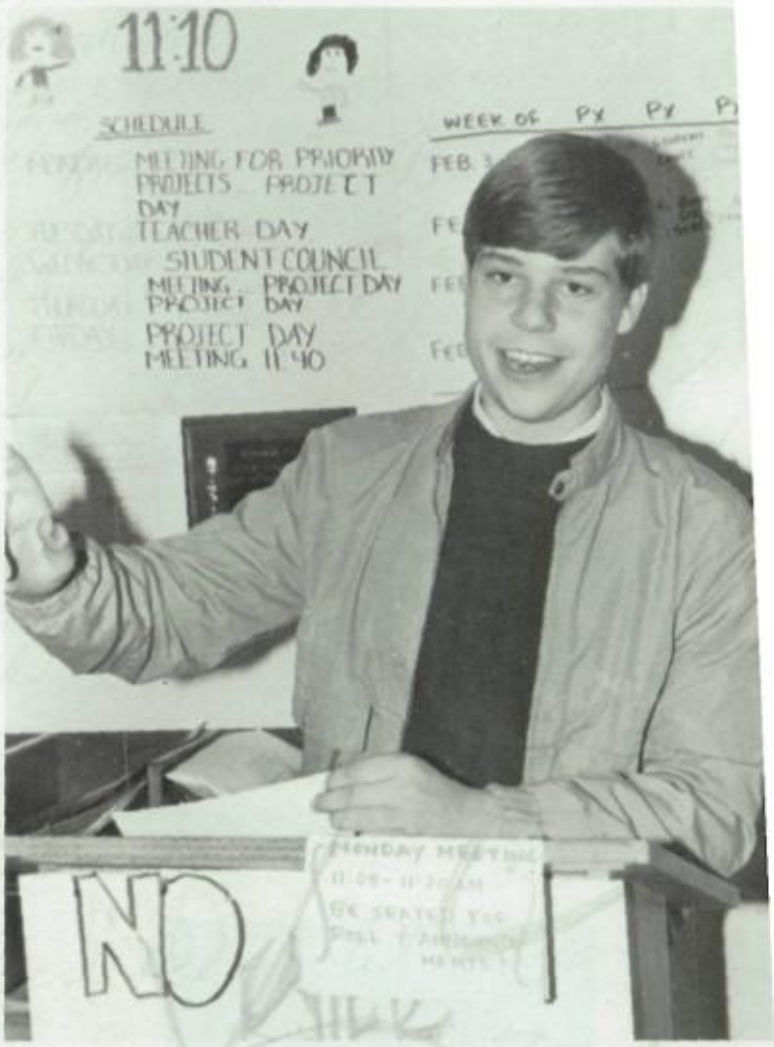
Decathlon To State

In its first year of competition the Thunderbird Academic Decathlon Team won District and Regional honors.

Competing January 16 against three other GUHSD schools, the Thunderbird Team received the First Place trophy at the First Annual District Super Bowl. February 1 at the Regional Academic Decathlon the team competed against twenty-three other Maricopa County schools. Individual medals for outstanding performance were awarded to Michelle Enriquez for First Place Essay at the Varsity level and to Greg Cullison for Third Place Grammar and Literature at the Scholastic level. Greg also received the Third Place Ten Events medal at the Scholastic level. Team members qualified to compete against sixty-three Arizona schools at the State Academic Decathlon held March 11 at Arizona State University.

Team members have met and studied regularly since November to prepare for the Decathlon competitions in mathematics, science, social science, economics, fine arts, grammar and literature, speech, interview, essay, and Super Quiz. Team members included: Greg Cullison, Kathy Donnell, Michelle Enriquez, Chris LaMont, Susan Lee, and Pam Rauschelbach. Alternates were: Dave Dougherty, Bob West, and John Trohan. Supporting the team as club members were Scott Rex and Roger Post . . . Coaches were Phyllis Gill and Ron Shone.

Sponsorship of the Academic Decathlon program represents a partnership between business and education leaders to promote academic excellence for students of all abilities.



Supporting club member, sophomore Roger Post helps team mem prepare for their upcoming competition.

The 1986 Academic Decathlon Team, Front row: Greg Cullison, Chris LaMont. Back Row: Michelle Enriquez, Pam Rauschelbach, Kathy Donnell, and Susan Lee.

Co sponsor Phyllis Gill distributes study materials to the Decat members.

Far Right: Team member Pam Rauschelbach solves a difficult problem with the help of Phyllis Gill.
. Right: Co sponsor Ron Shone closely follows the progress of the team members during study time.

Autographs

Roxy

Hey babe. Whats up?
Well, we made it through
the year!! Next year, watch out!!
Big ole juniors are coming!! Wow
thats pretty neat-O huh Well, your
major sweetie & I'm glad that
we been friends for as long
a time. And maley, hopefully
we have the summer - k"
as we have. (Whoo
I'll C-ya during
have a rad summer & you'd
k-I.T-k" C-ya later
Love ya
Amber

Dear Roxs,

Hey Babe! Hope you have a hell of a Summer. Be carefull. Be a good little Dube, and dont get on ger Moms shit list. I hope your happy and I hope you stay that way. Raise a lot of Hell but dont get caught. Play with a full deck, cause youll be sorry if you dont. I wish I was yours, but you know How that goes. Hope to see you around some time. Maybe one day well talk and youll find out what you want, I'll find out what I want. But till then I guess well be confused. Dont let anyone trouble you, You should come before anyone. Keep Smiling! Stop fighting with ger sister, but shes your little sis so I guess you can push her around a little. Not to much. Keep in touch so we can talk or so. I hope you get your Jeep. If you do you better take me out romping. Party your ass off, but leave some brain cells so you dont change to much. Hope to have a class wit ya next year, if Im around. If you need me, I'll be out in this crazy world some where, just find me, I'll be there. If I need you, you better be there. I Love You!!! Well I hope you take care cause I want to see around. Maybe one of these days. Well take care. Till next time.

Love,

M E

P.S. Love Ya

P.S.S. take care of Mello Fello!

ROCKS: Hey Cutie
you are a total
sweet-heart. Glad I
got to know ya. Hope
you have an awesome
time over the summer
w/th Shawn. Hope
you get everything in
life with Shawn. I wish
you the best of luck
IN the future !!
Friends 4-ever
P.S. Jennifer
Fernie #

Rocky,

Hey tiger!! You & I are going to have such a KickAss Summer We both need to get our Jobs though huh? I can't write fic Yeah Sleep. You deserve it. You are very important to me You know that!! I love ya very much, you make me feel so happy when I'm with you, thanks. I have a feeling that you & I will probably be together for awile, were perfect together. I don't even have to be doing Anything fun to have fun. We will be having a lot of fun this Summer though, let's get Totally Rowdy, I mean totally!! huh huh!! Are we going to party or what? Hopefully we'll have alot more time together. Ya know.

Well I'm not going to write a whole page like you probably (OR) expected me to, I'm Sorry. I Really don't have much else to say though except you're a very bright girl & I'm sure you'll go a long way in Life!!

I'll ALWAYS Love YA

Shawn Brown

P.S. Tengo mucho amor para ti

Rocky

I LOVE YOU!!

SPORTS

Chiefs, Out of the Cellar

Heart. Desire. Intensity. These were the words that best described the 1985 Chiefs. Nobody gave them a chance at the beginning of the year. The preseason polls had the Chiefs picked for the cellar of the Skyline Division. Somebody said in August, "They may not be big, but they're slow." The Chiefs surprised everyone in the state, everyone that is except for the players and the coaches. Coach Dejanovich always told them to keep "sawing away, and soon the log will fall." Coach Dora said many times that although the Chiefs had the fewest number of linemen ever, they had more desire than any other team. The Chiefs were ranked number 7 at one time in the season, that included a defeat of Moon Valley, a victorious Homecoming, and a play-off appearance. The Chiefs finished in the "elite" 16 of the state. According to the players, the main contributing factor to success was a good offensive line and a strong defense that stopped opponents up front and were then finished off by the linebackers. The Chiefs hung in there all year and never gave up. What they may have lacked in talent, they made up for in heart, desire and intensity. The team also had additional inspiration from one of our new coaches, Reb Brock, who fired them up for key matchups, most notably, Brophy. This was a season that T-bird will never forget, and thanks to the coaches, Dejanovich, Dora, McQuiston, and Brock.

Varsity Football

1st Row: Jeff King, Brad Lundquist, Rory Toma, James Ferroni, Mark Geske, Chris Kalkbrenner, Chas Hardin, Tom Braeger. 2nd Row: Brian Skousen, Phil Isbell, Coach Brock, Ast. Coach McQuistan, Coach Dejanovich, Coach Dora, Coach Kevin Jackson, Ron Arroyo, Darrin Permenter. 3rd Row: Joe Domanico, John Dorsey, David Shannon, Fred Egerer, Kevin Bacchus, Greg Pink, Greg Mathison, Joe Curlin. 4th Row: Bobby Saiz, Jason Foerster, Ron Colwell, Paul Eagleston, Garen Zoll, Mike Hintze, Paul Schlink, Don Pruitt. 5th Row: Bill Hintze, Brian Hollabaugh, Ernie Hart, Brian Webb, Lance Jenkins, Kelly Shore, Hudson Johnston. Not Pictured: Tom Allen, Mike Crow.

J.V. Football

1st Row: Sheldon Sewell, Brandon Hamilton, Joe Safa, John Jacovo, Mike Mayhew. 2nd Row: Simon Montenegro, John Chartrand, Jim Flesher, Chris Boos, Coach Fachet, Coach Keller, Jeff Sweet, Luke Maze, Matt Hunzinger, Tom Rossignol. 3rd Row: Erik Woolums, Rusty Parker, Daniel Blomker, Frank Meza, Shawn Brown, Trent Renfrow, T. J. Kuhn, Greg Davis, Scott Kirkes. 4th Row: Paul King, Brent Barwick, Brian Muff, Henry Perez, Jason Olson, Curtis Strain, Mike Burch, Bill Chase. 5th Row: Kurt Luther, Alex Nelson, William Whitley, Bill Morris, Tim Redd, Bryan Sopko, Robby Colman, Ryan Sanders. Not Pictured: David Fontana, Joe Kozak, Mike Higgins, David Kelley, John Sticht.

Freshman Football

1st Row: Chad Musil, Mark Felder, Mark Liddel. 2nd Row: Brad Darby, Erik Foster, David Eagleston, Kevin Jackson, Coach Storey. 3rd Row: West Hunsaker, Scott Kaus, John Webb, David Baker, Jason Domanico, Jason Wharton, Steve Engen, David Kundin. 4th Row: Brian Dan Bazin, Brady Skousen, Charlie Lebar, Angelo Leane, Jason White. 5th Row: Joe Libman, Matt Murray, Chad Otis, Willie Cluck, Tyler, Schlink, Jamie Flores, Chris Rice, Andy Ramos.

South Mountain	28	24
Moon Valley	27	23
Shadow Mountain	23	0
Horizon	10	3
Alhambra	7	21
Dear Valley	7	27
Greenway	31	10
Apollo	0	24

Sink or Swim?

The swim season of '85 could be summed up in a few short words, "A very successful one," as stated by Matt Dougall, a member of the boy's team.

The season began early in September with the daily workouts, and quite a significant addition to the team. The team was lucky in that it received a big freshman turnout this season, and they proved to play a major role in the success of the dual meet schedule.

The team practiced every day for two and a half hours, and sometimes swam as many as 8000 meters. Not always were they swimming in the most ideal situations either. They once practiced in an ice cold pool after a weekend rainstorm. A great amount of dedication was required of this year's swimmers. As we have no pool at Thunderbird, the team had to be bused to Moon Valley everyday for their workouts. However, these bus rides to and from practice brought team members closer and were generally enjoyed.

The team participated in weekly meets, both dual meets and tri-meets. Swimmers swam in individual races and some in relay competitions as well. The boy's relay team with members Matt Dougall, Tom Ketcham, Scott Steele, and Rob Vetter had an excellent season, and were ranked second in the state. Some of the year's most outstanding swimmers included Todd Aycock, Chris McDaniel, Ali Brown, Cari Schluter, and Kristi Frus.

One of the most challenging meets of the season was that against Brophy (the defending state champion). Though they were defeated, the swimmers gave it their all and were very competitive while showing an abundance of spirit.

A great thanks should be extended to the coach Mr. Franovich, "Who," said varsity swimmer Matt Dougall, "Has been very encouraging and a great help to team improvement. Overall, the season was a very memorable and successful one.

Swim Team, Row 1: Kristi Ingold, Kim Helmick, Jeni Tress, Tracy Caposieno, Kathy Hoehne, Amy Kroeger, Anita Kirk, Cari Schluter, Alexia Sgrillo, Kristy Frus. Row 2: Matt Essary, Michelle Bagley, Marie Corpe, Kris Schaller, Renita Glaser, Nathan Hawthorne. Row 3: Joel Schliefer, Garry Hukill, Charlie Northroup, Todd Aycock, Matt Dougall, Ali Brown, Eric Chase, Jeff Cantin. Row 4: Aaron Potter, Rob Vetter, Peter Hagen, Chris McDaniel.

THIRD IN STATE!!

WON

CORTEZ	ST. MARY'S
MOON VALLEY	HORIZON
WASHINGTON	SUNNYSLOPE
SUNNYSLOPE	CORTEZ

lost

Shadow Mountain	Brophy

Ready Set Run

Normal cross-country practices during the 1985-86 season began with stretching, straining, and pulling tense muscles. Then, following announcements by Coach Dave Doerrer, the athletes began their daily run. This consisted of laps around the track, running through the surrounding community, or charging up a hill. The runners then limped home with their sore feet, burning chests, and aching legs. Amazing as it sounds, all of this grueling and back breaking work paid off in the form of meets and invitationals. These types of competitions were led by Coach Doerrer and Coach Mike Siwek, and team captains Greg Cullison and Mark Piller for the boys, and Stephanie Pearce and Jacque Metcalf for the girls. Dave Doerrer, who has been coaching for 25 seasons, remarked early in the year that Thunderbird's toughest opponents were Apollo and Moon Valley.

Won
Alhambra
Deer Valley

Lost
Brophy
Moon Valley
Coronado
Horizon
Shadow Mountain
Apollo
Greenway

Boys' Cross-Country, Row 1: Tom Tyrrell, Andy Brown, Bill Fox, Bobby Wojciechowski. Row 2: Brad Little, Martin Gaxiola, Sean Kaye, Bryan Little, Greg Cullison. Row 3: Tony Pensiero, David Piller, David Genrich, David Dougherty. Row 4: Russell Brown, Dee Crosby, Tom Suess, Don Mucheck. Not Pictured: Mark Piller and Chris Hernandez.

Runners Elizabeth Snyder and Kristi Erford warm up at the Thunderbird Invitational, held at Fountain Hills.

Varsity X-Country runner Dee Crosby comes in for the finish at the Gilbert Invitational. About 35 teams from all over the state participated in the meet.

Girls' Cross-Country, Row 1: Missy Smith, Connie McLeod, Jenny Preest, Sharon Duffy. Row 2: Michelle Palmer, Stephanie Pearce, Traci Burris. Row 3: Debby Corles, Vicki Zampino, Elizabeth Snyder, Kristi Erford.

Bump Set Spike

Thunderbird's volleyball teams were in their developmental stages during the 1985-86 season, with each coach striving to improve in the overall skills of the team's individual players. Teri Neeley, varsity coach, commented that although this year's team lacked the depth and experience of the previous year, the team members worked hard improving the smoothness and effectiveness of the overall offense. Summing up her coaching strategy, Coach Neeley commented, "Each individual should work to improve her specific skills to improve the overall team effort."

Likewise, Coach Jerry Heck stressd team effort for his Junior Varsity players, "Our goal was improvement on every game." Fortunately for Coach Heck, his team was comprised of seasoned veterans from last year's frosh team, enabling him to build on fundamental skills already learned.

Finally, T-bird's freshman volleyball had its own freshman coach this year: new P.E. teacher Sharon Colombo. In her first season with Thunderbird, Coach Colombo stressed a variety of skills including the bump set, spike, and underhand serve. Her goal for the year was teaching the girls to work on individual skill which would eventually combine to form a future powerful varsity team.

Varsity Volleyball, Row 1: Veronica Flores, Karen Thiesse. Row 2: Nancy Trimble, Bonnie Bujtas. Row 3: Joan Voss, Georgeanne Soberay, Leigh Ann Jensen, Dani Price, Cheri Vilcek, Brenda Kobernusz, Cheryl Adams, Coach Teri Neeley. Not Pictured: Jaylene Johnson.

Junior Varsity Volleyball, Row 1: Stacey Gilbertson, Kristi Bolt, Robin Arroyo, Sue Haugland. Row 2: Jody Bergmann, Julie Orchard, Lori Bowles, Marci Romesburg, Lorelei Kuhn. Row 3: Amy Young, Lori Lofgreen, Chris Aaron, Sue Moser, Robyn Preach, Natalie Evans, Coach Jerry Heck.

Freshmen Volleyball, Row 1: Pam Davis, Deena Humphries, Brenda Parlet, Colleen Forcelli. Row 2: Andrea Wiles, Ginger Nelson, Elizabeth Berry, Emie YokoMichi. Row 3: Salem Garvey, Colleen Soberay, Malori Frew, Becky Shannon, Missy Class, Carolyn Fein, Coach Sharon Columbo. Not Pictured: Tracey Delisle.

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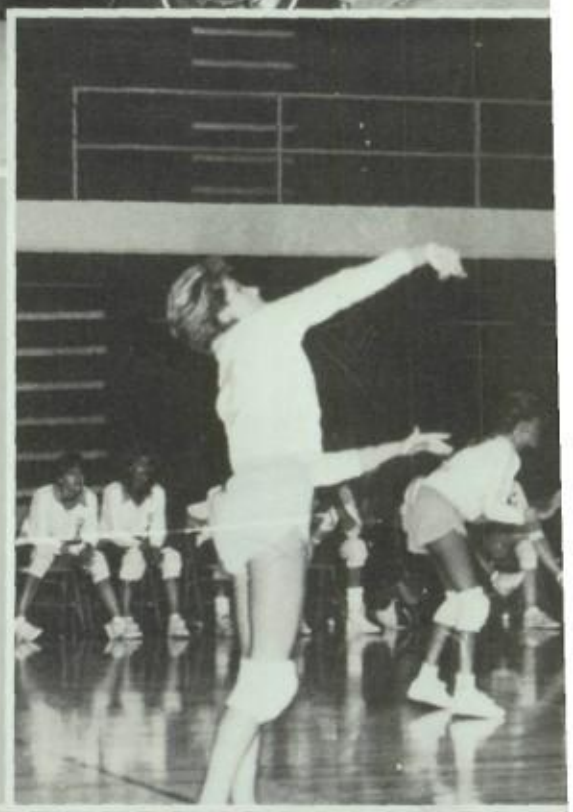
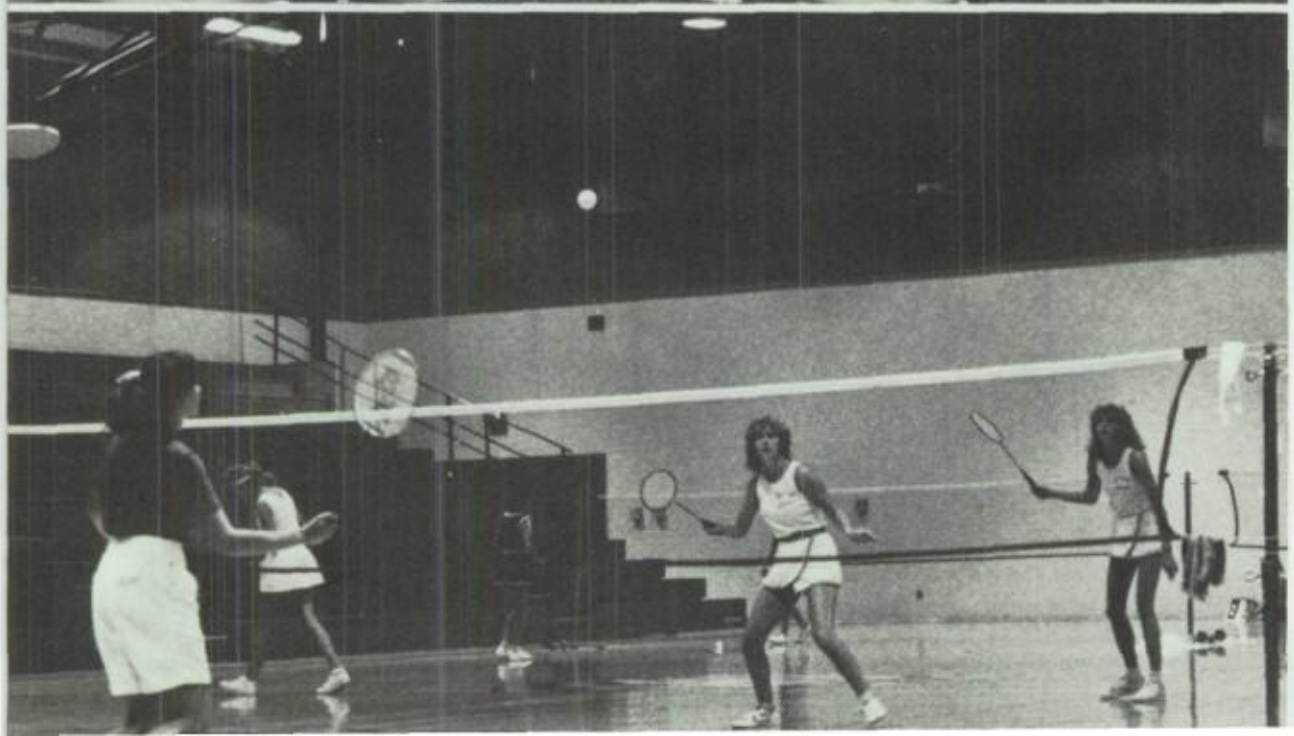


	T-Bird Won	Lost
Horizon	9	0
Trevor Browne	6	3
Glendale	0	7
Sunnyslope	8	1
Xavier	7	2
Greenway	6	3
Apollo	8	1
Moon Valley	8	1
Cortez	1	8
Prescott	9	0



Watch the Birdie

"Spirit and personality" was Coach Joan Darling's immediate response to the question "what were the major strengths of your team this past year?" These two assets were what Coach Darling and her team had to meet the challenges brought by having an inexperienced team paired with an inexperienced coach. With only five returning players from which to build a team, Darling faced an uphill battle in her first season as badminton coach. But the team goals reflected a season devoted to growth: "We played to get experience and to learn with each match, and we did that. Next year we play to win."

In looking back over the season, Darling stated that "Horizon and Prescott were the toughest, most experienced, and well coached teams" Thunderbird faced. Team leaders for the season included Becky Epstein, Julie Ridgeway, and AnnMarie Iozzo. Statistical leaders were Laurie Benicki and Joanie Resnick. Coach Darling also gave considerable credit to the preparation given the team by former coach Pam Gaston, and to former team member and state badminton finals participant Tracy Steinwig, who helped out at practices.

Next year? A continuation of the atmosphere of "one big family," according to Senior Becky Epstein. And, of course, the winning season.

Badminton player Debbie Ackerman practices spikes before her match begins.

Senior Becky Epstein learned to watch the birdie carefully; she was the number 2 varsity player.

Badminton Team, Row 1: Tricia Saville, Anga White, Beth Macaluso, Kindra Clark. Row 2: April Dodd, Rachel Troup, Sandy Cravalho, AnnMarie Iozzo, Grace Lawrenz, Claudia McConnell, Jill Leatherwood. Row 3: Becky Epstein, April Fredericks, Dawn Hart, Debbie Ackerman, Laurie Benicki, Dawn Pickett, Julie Ridgway, Cecilia Castro, Joanie Resnick, Coach Joan Darling.

Number 2 Varsity doubles players Julie Ridgeway and Laurie Benicki guard their territory during a match against Apollo.

Hoops

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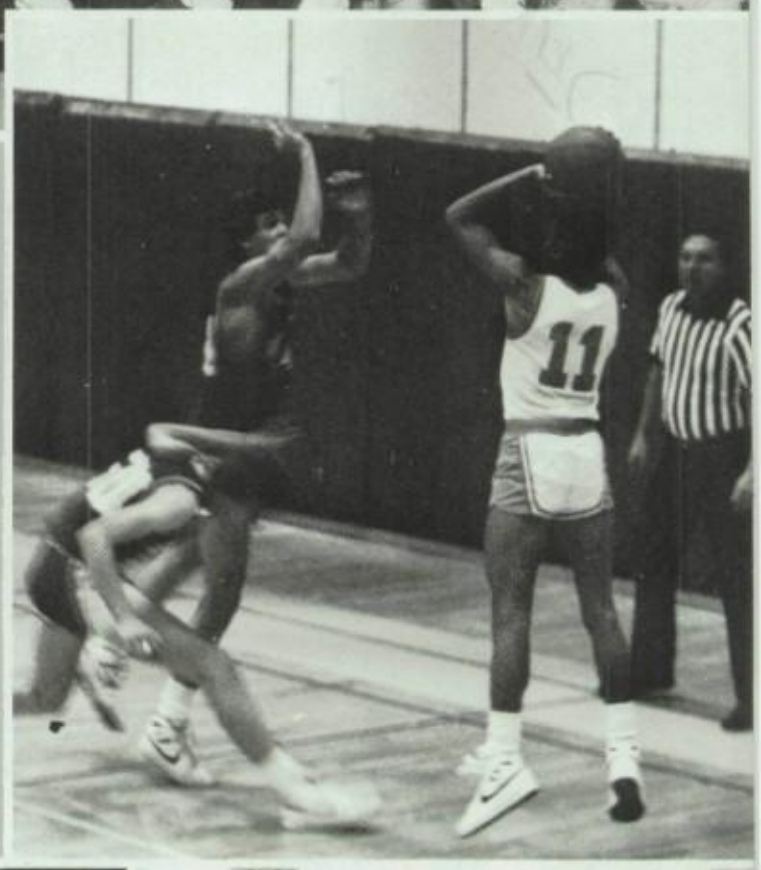
Another Thunderbird team beat the odds in 1985-86. Despite dire predictions to the contrary, the Chiefs did not end up at the bottom of their league, but pulled ahead to rank second in January. After losing several key players from the previous season, the Chiefs proved that team-work and spirit were the important factors for success.

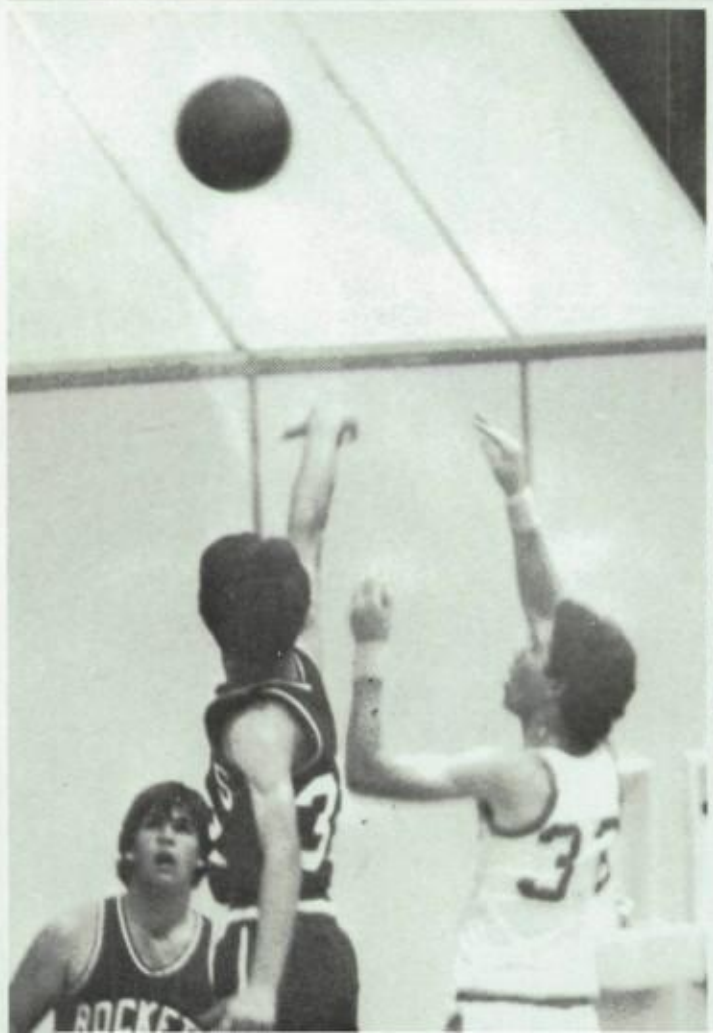
The Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshmen teams worked together to develop their skills by scrimmaging in several occasions. Both the Junior Varsity and the Freshmen teams practiced from 3:00-5:00 P.M. on weekdays, while the Varsity practiced from 6:00-8:00 P.M. Practices consisted of ball handling drills, shooting, defense drills, and press drills.

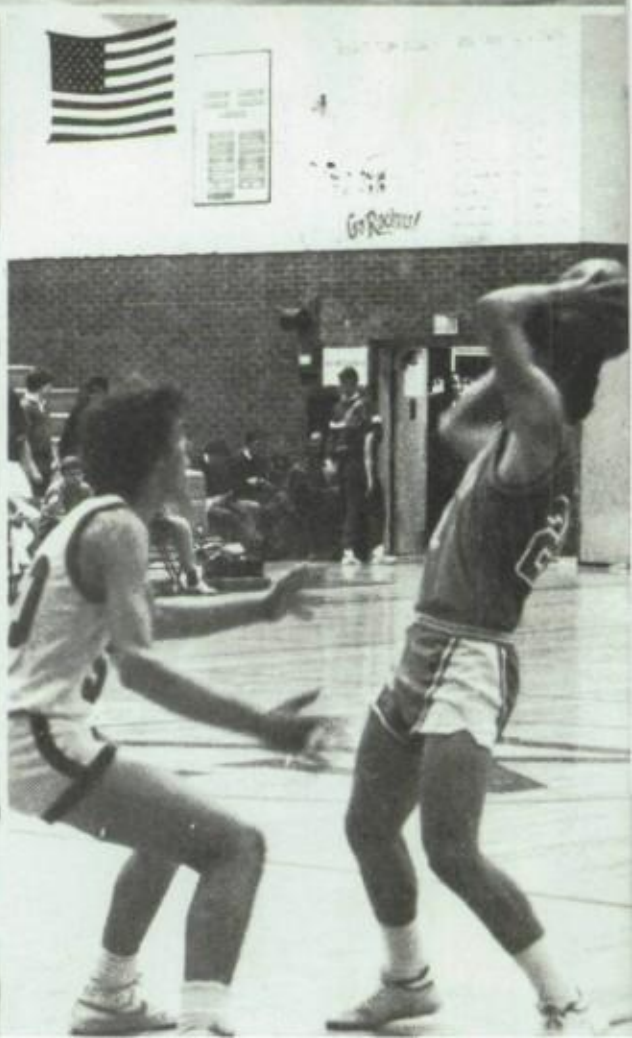
All three T-Bird teams had exceptional seasons, and the Varsity team was particularly enriched by the performances of forwards Scott Hudson and Jim Mostofo, guards Jason Foerester and Brian Booker,and center Troy Palmer. In fact, Brian and Troy made distinguishing contributions to the team by being leading scorer in the Skyline division and top rebounder, respectively. And when regional honors were passed out, Thunderbird did very well: Brian Booker was chosen First Team All Region; Troy Palmer, Second Team; and Jason Foerester and Jim Mostofo, Honorable Mentions. As Jim commented, "We've done much more than anyone expected — we're smaller this year, but we've held up."

1985-86 Basketball Season

They	We
Camelback	
Alhambra	
Moon Valley	
Shadow Mtn.	
St. Mary's	
Brophy	
Deer Valley	
Horizon	
Greenway	
Apollo	
Mtn. View	

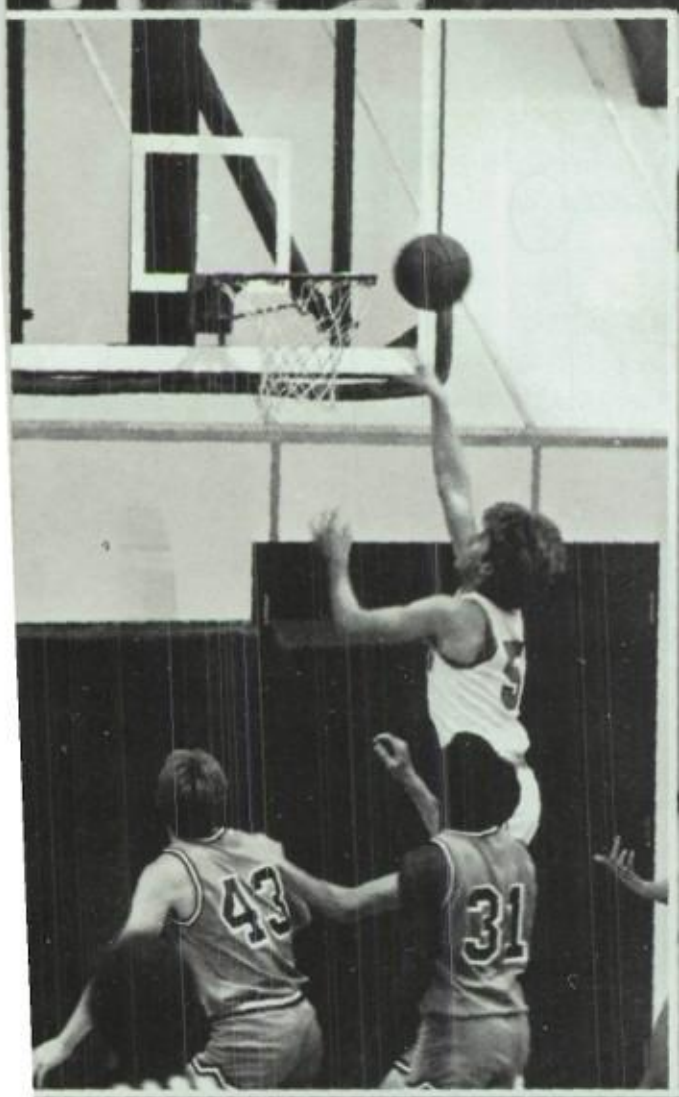






Varsity Basketball

Varsity Basketball, First Row: Jason Foerster, Kelly Shore, Bill Hughes, Jim Tanner, Brian Booker. Second Row: Jim Mostato, Tom Suess, Scott Hudson, Bob Everett, Coach Noice, Russ Wieferich, Troy Palmer, Dave Wilcox, Ryan Sanders.



J.V. Basketball

Junior Varsity Basketball, First Row: Frank Meza, Jason Stutenroth, Coach Sweet, Jeff Sweet. Second Row: Jeff Cuntin, Alex Nelson, Steve Nelson, Roby Colman, Mike Nelson, David Crosby, Hassan Mostato, Paul Oken, Joe Kozax.

Freshman Basketball

Freshman Basketball, First Row: Erik Foster, John Webb, Coach Gurule, Jackie Schubert, Brian Flitcraft. Second Row: Dan Bazin, Matt Murray, Jaime Flores, Eric Whitten, Tyler Schlink, Don Struble, David Monaco, Kevin Ketner.

Hit, Run, Slide!

This year's Varsity softball team had their ups and downs and ended up missing the playoffs by one place. It was a fairly young team, having two sophomores and two freshmen. They were a close team and were very supportive of each other and the JV and Freshman team as well.

For the Varsity team, getting along with a demanding coach was no problem. Mr. Steve Ogborne, with a reputation of being a tough but fair coach kept the players in line and had them working for perfection.

Practices were held from 3-5 pm weekdays, with three games a week and practice on Saturday. Practices included warmups, running, hitting, and fielding. Most of the hitting was done using the pitching machine in the batting cage but pitchers Veronica Flores and Jennifer Nygard had their pitching workouts as well.

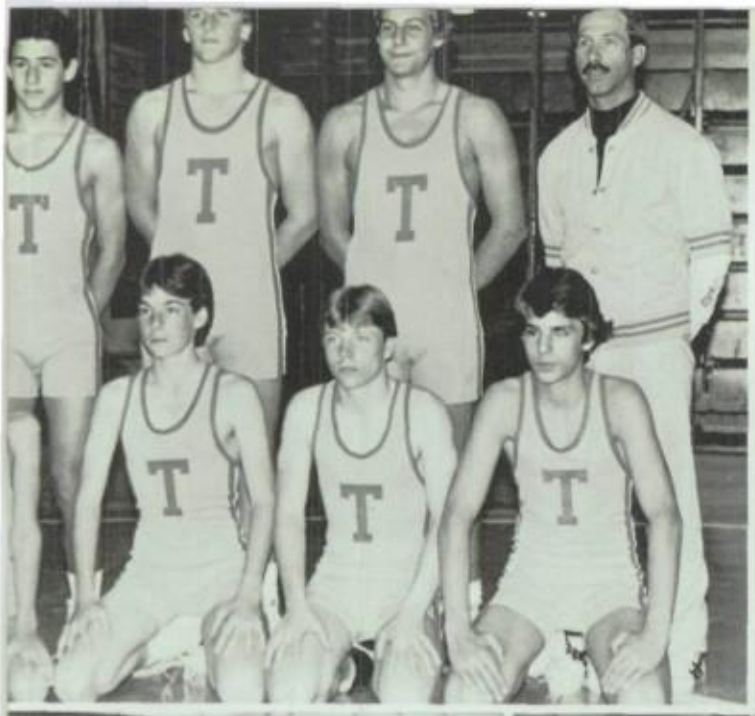
All three teams ended their season with a banquet. The softball players raised money for the banquet by sponsoring a Hit-a-Thon. Students, families and friends helped by pledging money for the total amount of hits by each individual player.

Although there was not much school support at the beginning of the season, attendance improved as the year progressed. Co-captains Veronica Flores and Jeanne Varner led the team to a mildly successful season and the younger members on the Varsity, along with the JV and Freshman teams are hoping for an even better season next year.

Freshmen, Front Row: Serena Jacovo, Colleen Forcelli, Tiffany Martinez, Salem Garvey, Leslie Chartrand, Sandy Nelson. Second Row: Elizabeth Snyder, Angela Fasula, Cathy Olson, Anne Hudson, Sonja Pattie, coach Steve Burke. Third Row: Malori Frew, Jill Trombino, Kelly Robillard, Brenda Parlet, Tanya Wagner. Not Pictured: Kelly Humphrey.
J.V., First Row: Kim Jensik, Dana Duerr, Kara Dukeman, Connie McLeod, Danielle Andrienne. Second Row: Jody Bergman, Robin Arroyo, Roxanne Franklin, Jody Davenport. Third Row: Chris Aaron, Mindy Verdugo, Georgeanne Soberay, Allison Graham, April Olson. Not Pictured: Kristi Erford, Amber Stevens, Tracy Hanson.
Varsity, First Row: Anna Bivins, Tammie Parker, Noel Chestnut, Debbie Perkins, Joannie Voss. Second Row: Jeannie Varner, Tracey Delisle, Yvette Nunez, Leigh-Ann Jensen. Top Row: Robyn Preach, Veronica Flores, Mr. Steve Ogborne, Kelly Fulmer, Brenda Cobernusz. Not Pictured: Jennifer Nygaurd and Dani Price.

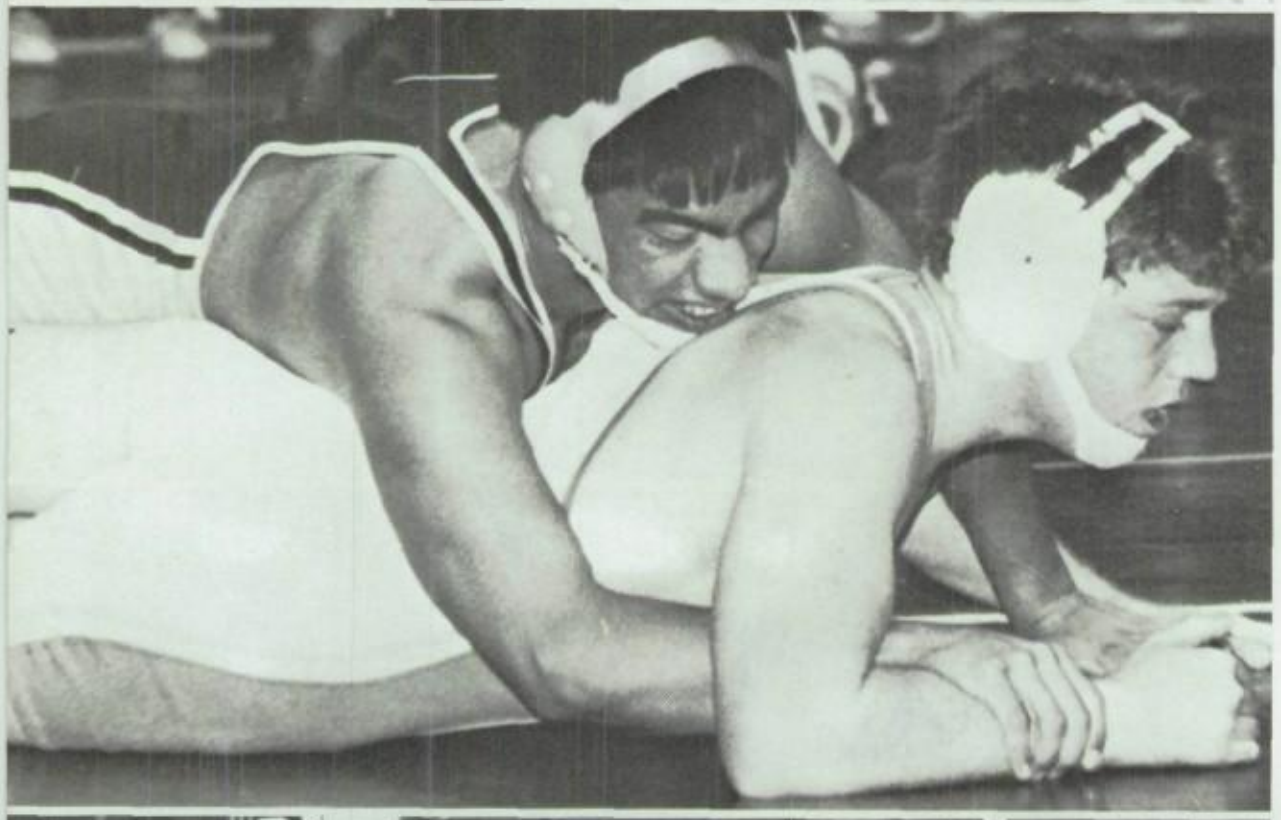
Varsity Scores:

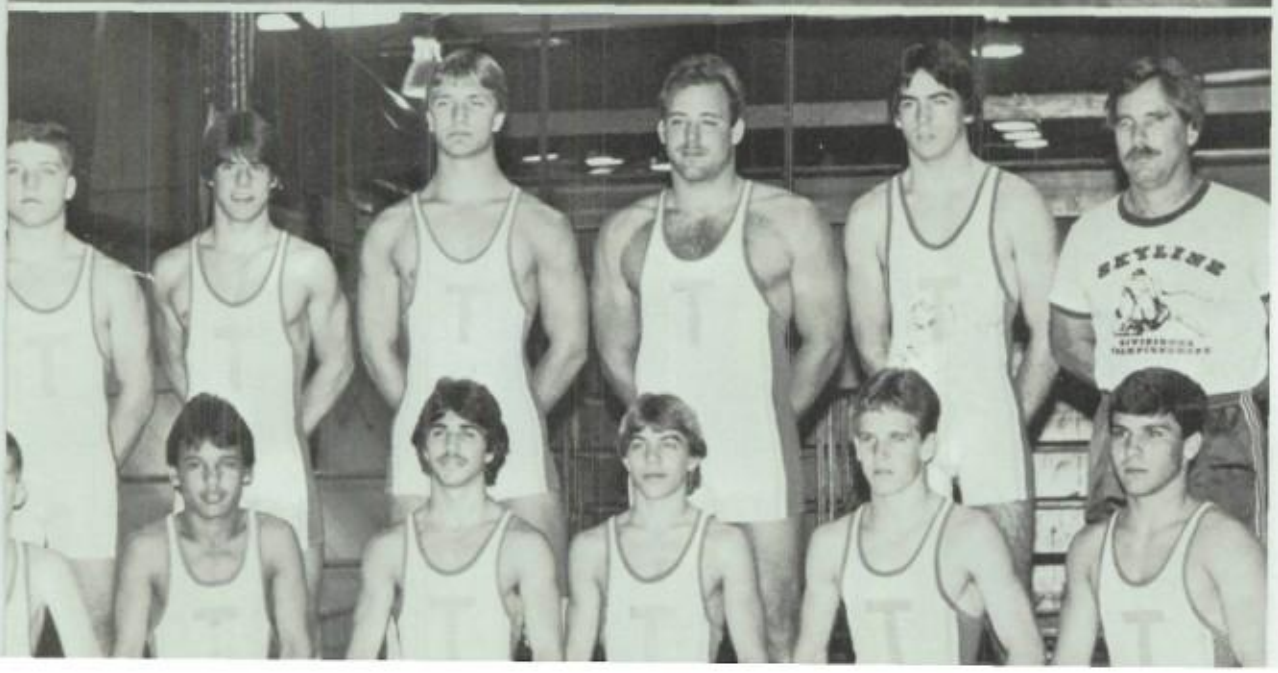
	They	T-Bird
Greenway		
Moon Valley		
Yuma		
Shadow Mountain		
Horizon		
Deer Valley		
Glendale		
Xavier		
St. Mary's		



Varsity Scores:

	They	T-Bird:
Deer Valley	21	36
Shadow Mtn.	18	47
Paradise V.	25	33
Moon Valley	46	22
Alhambra	17	54
Greenway	21	47
Moon Valley	46	12
Deer Valley	32	24
Shadow Mtn.	21	35
Horizon	33	34
Apollo	30	39





Take Down, Escape, Pinned!

With only six returning Varsity wrestlers, the team experienced a rough and disappointing season. Almost the entire team was made up of sophomores and throughout the season, members had to put up with injuries.

The team practices, which were held from 3:00 pm until 5:00 pm mainly consisted of running, exercising, and practicing wrestling techniques. Each wrestler had his choice of weight class. They gained or lost weight in order to wrestle in a certain class. This was often difficult for some members because the season lasted throughout the Christmas holiday.

The team had a decent amount of spirit, although they received an excessive amount of pressure from the coaches to do well. Also, wrestlers had to take a back seat to Basketball and didn't get much school support until later on in the season. According to returning varsity wrestler Bob Ray, "The team had the potential to go to State, however, unforunate circumstances early in the year put a damper on their success"

One bright spot in the year was senior Paul Schlink. The returning heavyweight wrestler went undefeated with a record of 27-0, and won the State Championship.

Although their wrestling record was worse than they hoped for, members said they were looking forward to a better season next year.

Freshman Wrestling, Front Row: Peter King, Brian Grass, Mike McDowell, John Howington. Back Row: David Eagleston, Chad Otis, Mike Hess and Coach Tom Bochstahler.

A referee carefully watches over wrestlers at an away match.

JV Wrestling, Front Row: Layne Jensen, Wes Jensen, David Knight, Cory Child, Joe Escamillo, Simon Montenegro. Back Row: Ernie Hart, Dan Wood, Joe Safa, Jim Flesher, Mike Higgins, Matt Hunzinger, David Kelly, Blaine Smith, and Coach Gilsinger.

Senior David VanHorn is taken down by his opponent during a wrestling match.

Varsity Wrestling, Front Row: Brett Jarman, Jeff Serrano, Alan Kaplan, John Knutson, John Bognanno, and Bobby Ray. Back Row: David VanHorn, Bruce Bass, Klifton Hoyer, Paul Schlink, Jeff Mikus, and Coach Ron Jepsen.

TEE BIRD GOLF

Playing through the wind and rain in Prescott and the tough terrain at the Encanto Golf Course, the Thunderbird Golf Team finished the season with a winning record. Of the total thirteen players, five were new to the Chiefs team and four were seniors who planned to continue competivite golf in college. Practices were weekdays after school from September through November at the Moon Valley Golf Course (their homefield). This was Mr. Rivero's third year coaching the Chiefs. Greg Garbero, the team captain and a senior this year, commented that the team benefitted from Mr. Rivero's experience and "driving" skills.

Thunderbird Gold placed fourth in the Divisional Play-offs at the Encanto Golf Course. The Chiefs became one of four teams selected to compete in the State tournament. Dina Ammaccapane, a Senior and one of three girls on the team this year, was the only female competitor in both the Divisionals and State championships.

Fourth Place, Skyline Div. I
Seventh Place, State Tourney

WON

WASHINGTON	ST. MARY'S
MOON VALLEY	CORTEZ
DEER VALLEY	GREENWAY
GLENDALE	BROPHY
SHADOW MOUNTAIN	HORIZON
SUNNYSLOPE	PRESCOTT

lost

Deer Valley

Senior golf player Dina Ammaccapane practices her swing in T-Bird's back parking lot.

Golf Team, Row 1: Danielle Mitchell, Brad Cannon, Debbie Parks. Row 2: Mike Geske, Dina Ammacapane, Charlie Wahl. Row 3: Coach Rivero, David Monaco, Karsten Solheim, Greg Garbero, John Hovis, Brandin Beck, Chris Leckey, Chris Rutter.

Golfer Karsten Solheim tees off from Greg Garbero's mouth.

While attempting to hit the water tank on the mountain above T-Bird, senior Brandin Beck loses another golf ball.

1985-86 Soccer Season

	They	We
Cortez	0	2
St. Mary's	0	6
Washington	1	6
Deer Valley	1	6
Brophy	1	3
Greenway	0	0

Tournament

Brophy 3 — T-Bird 1

State

Moon Valley 1 — T-Bird 0

Kick and Run!

The American Broadcasting Company's slogan "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" accurately summarized this year's soccer season: Thunderbird's team experienced both. After spending long hours rebuilding a strong team and withstanding earlier losses, the Chiefs finished first in their league. That was the thrill part. Then, in a heartbreaking match with the Moon Valley Rockets in the playoffs, T-Bird lost 1-0. Therein lay the defeat and its agony.

Daily practices from 3:00-5:00 P.M. consisted of stretching, drills skill work, trapping, shooting, and passing. This year's goal, according to Coach Gary Johnson, was to improve the overall teamwork effort, as well as to allow everyone a chance to play. The team worked diligently on building confidence and optimism, both of which sagged following the loss to Brophy, but which turned around again with the win against Greenway.

Perhaps the most encouraging aspect of the season was the increased support the team received in terms of recognition and funding. Candy sales provided new equipment and warm-ups for players. Attendance at games was also up, reflecting the new emphasis on this particular sport in the district and the nation.

Co-captains for the season were Casey Curtis and Kent Narveson. Their pride for a winning season was summed up by Kent, "I think our team has gone through a lot of adversity for awhile this year, and we've come through it all in a positive way."

Soccer, First Row: Kevin Grube, Billy Tardiff, Mike Kaplin, Rod Romesburg, Paul Ratner, Pat Chorpenning, Larry Pauwels, Mike Doughrety. Second Row: Kevin Johnson, manager, Scott Haseman, Jon Jones, Scott Currence, Louie Percic, Kent Narveson, Sean Kaye, Mike Pena, Stuart Ratner, assistant coach. Third Row: Coach Johnson, Jennifer Haynes, manager, David Hunt, David Dougherty, Tawn Albright, Tony Gilbertson, Randy Karg, Ted Christie, Steve Prokopek, Casey Curtiss, Cindy Mordquist, manager and Coach Harkleroad.

Co-Captain Casey Curtiss gets set to kick the ball during a home game.

Senior Kent Narveson tries to kick the ball before his opponent can stop him.

Junior Rod Romesburg passes the ball downfield to keep it away from a player from Moon Valley.

Scott Currence's opponent watches his fancy footwork.

Sophomore David Hunt receives the pass and heads downfield towards the goal.

Safe at Home.

The bright sun during practice causes senior Bob Saiz to squint while throwing the ball to a teammate.

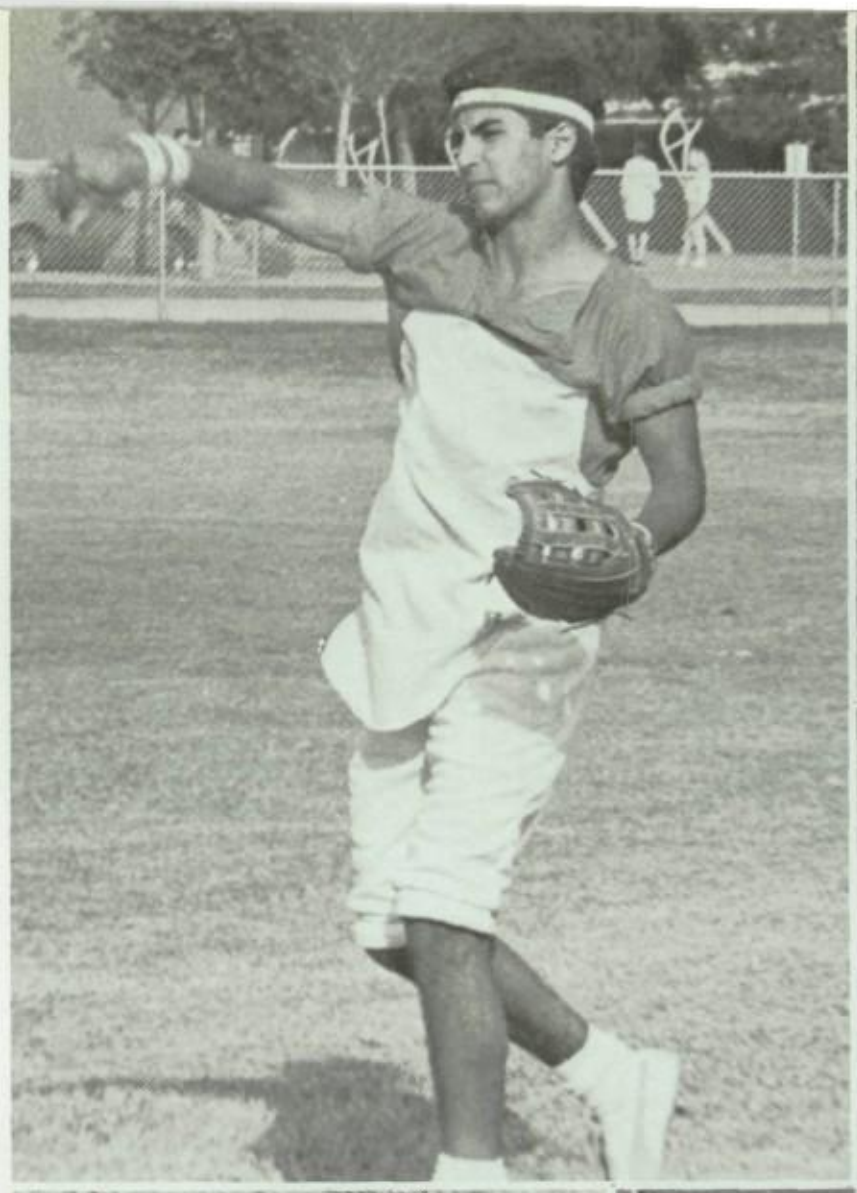
Is throwing the ball that tough?! Senior Mark Preach seems to think so in the early days of the baseball season.

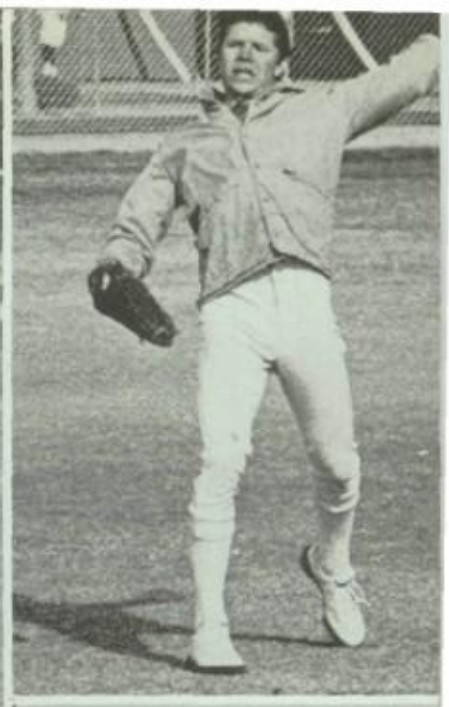
Senior Greg Garbero conditions his pitching arm during tryouts.

Coach Steve Ogborne looks on as the fielder returns the ball to catcher Mike Hintze.

Sophomore Brad Pilon prepares to hit during practice.

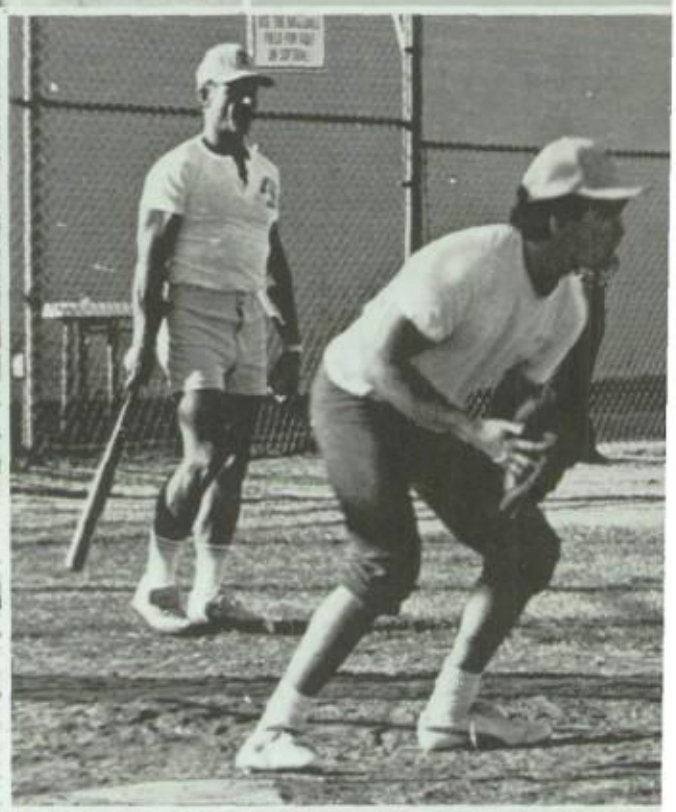
Baseball player Mike Hintze learns early on in the season to watch the ball.

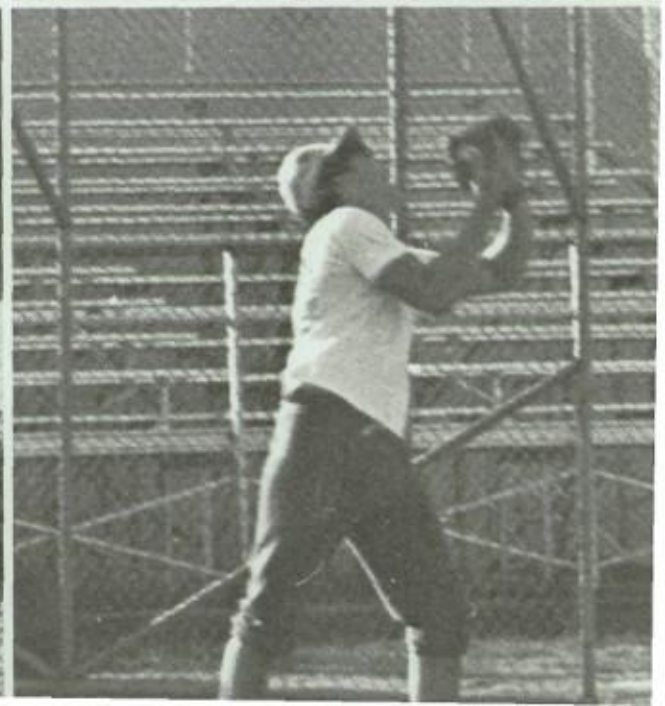




1985-86 Baseball

They	W
Alhambra	
Glendale	
Moon Valley	
Shadow Mtn.	
Horizon	
Tolleson	
Deer Valley	
Greenway	
Apollo	
Brophy	
St.Mary's	





On Your Mark!

Juniors Richard Maze and Chris Boos enthusiastically race for the finish line at an afterschool track practice.

Early track team photo during Spring tryouts.

Scores

Apollo
Shadow Mtn.
Greenway
Horizon
Cortez
Brophy
Deer Valley

Track runners find new friends while conditioning themselves for their upcoming meets.

Sprinters concentrate on developing their pace during practice.

Tennis Anyone?

Precise, clean strokes are the goal of Junior Suzy Tritschler.

Follow-through on each stroke allows Cathy Metzger this look of good tennis form.

Sometimes waiting for the right moment to connect with the ball takes patience. Kelly Logan is living proof that patience is a tennis virtue.

After mastering tennis strokes, what's left but learning to balance the ball on your nose. Tricia Hoffman demonstrates the correct technique.

A quick glance to the side assures Danny Eastwood that his doubles partner has the next shot covered.

Concentration registers on the face of Senior Varsity player Chris Eastwood.

1985-86 Tennis

They	We
Brophy/Xavier	Greenway
Horizon	Deer Valley
Apollo	Shadow Mt
Kingman	Glendale
Prescott	Washington
Camelback	Sunnyslope
Independence	Cortez
St. Mary's	Moon Valley

Slam Dunkin'!

Proper ball handling and passing techniques are addressed by Alexia Sgrillo during practice.

The road to the basket begins with correct dribbling and lots of outdoor practice. Audrey Endriss demonstrates the correct technique.

Into the air with the hopes of finding a friendly junior varsity player to carry it on to the hoop, the ball is launched by sophomore Allison Graham.

Outdoor shooting practice on a warm winter day is the big advantage of playing basketball in the Valley of the Sun.

Free throws are an art form all their own off the hands of Allison Graham.

1985-86 Girls' Basketball

They	We
Moon Valley	
Shadow Mtn.	
Horizon	
Greenway	
Xavier	
Apollo	
St. Mary's	
Saguaro	
Deer Valley	
Agua Fria	

CLUBS

Candy Caper . . .

ıe 1985-86 Student Council carried on the tion of excellence that has been the ıark of past years. With close to thirty com-ees working, and sponsor Ron Shone ing them with considerable expertise, no was counted too large or difficult for the ncil. This year's officers included: Paul eston, Student Body, President; Crissy ham, Student Body Vice-President; Lisa Pat-ɔn, Student Body Secretary; Liz Morris, Stu- Body Treasurer; and Suzy Cooper, Chief ıce of Student Court.

veral projects encompassed the efforts of y students for the entire year. One such pro- headed by Crissy Branham, was S.A.D.D., udents Against Driving Drunk. The S.A.D.D. mittee met throughout the year, with its ef- culminating in the successful assembly in spring. The multi-media production was ed as a highly motivating and influential ement in the cause of educating the public nst drunk driving.

ıother year-long project, the Campus utification Committee, was overseen by or Rory Toma. The Committee worked ently to help Thunderbird "clean up its act," remove the stigma of being the trash capital endale Union High School District.

ıanging the school marquee was yet her annual project taken on by Student ncil. This involved regularly posting current its and activities of interest, as well as mak-he community aware of student and faculty rds.

Executive Officers, Bottom Row: Liz Morris, Treasurer; Paul Eagleston, President; Suzy Cooper, Chief Justice. Top Row: Lisa Patterson, Secretary and Chrissy Branham, Vice President.

Student Body President Paul Eagleston, assisted by John Trohan and Jeff Braeger, head Student Council's first meeting of the year.

. . . Convenes Council's Court

Freshman Class Officers, Kneeling: Alli Brown. Standing: Andrea Wiles, Emie Yokamichi, Jay Clark, and David Eagleston. Top: Colleen Forcelli.

The Junior Class had its hands full year-round, fund raising and planning the Prom. One such fund raiser was the marketing of the Thunderbird student calendar. Junior Mindy Morrison also directed the drive to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, with Sophomore Jeff Braeger acting as co-chairman. Senior Al Tieman led another national cause, "The Great American Smokeout Day" sponsored by the American Cancer Society. This project included the annual "Climb the Mountain to Conquer Cancer."

December, however, proved to be the busiest month for many projects. The foster child committee, through the efforts of Senior Ty Taylor, visited a home for abused children an presented them with many gift designed to heighten their enjoymer of the holiday season. Pan Rauschelbach and her committee pu on a Teacher's Appreciation Da which will set a precedent for years t come. And, on December 6th and 7th fifteen students and Mr. Shone attenc ed the Arizona Association of Studer Councils Convention in Scottsdale.

The year 1985-86 may b remembered best for the unusu cases heard before Student Cour One such memorable case had to d with the sale of allegedly stale candy As the case was never settled, detail must remain obscured.

Junior Class Officers, From Left to Right: Alicia Jackson, Audrey Genrich, Matt Dougall, Cindy Beeson, Chrissy Dinunzio, and Cecilia Castro.

Sophomore Class Officers, Row 1: Julie Naim Jenny Preest. Row 2: Mindy Morrison, Miche Palmer. Top Row: Natalie Evans.

Ambassadors, Lending Students a Helping Hand

Hey, all you freshmen and former freshmen! Do you remember that overwhelming feeling of being lost when you arrived on Thunderbird's campus? If, in fact, you looked up in your confusion to find a guiding hand, willing to give you those precious directions to your locker or a much-needed tour of the campus, you probably talked to an Ambassador.

The Ambassador Club is a service organization at Thunderbird, designed to give that all-important helping hand to new students. The club's members were nominated by teachers who were asked to submit the names of dependable, outgoing students as candidates. Mrs. Pfeifer served as sponsor, and she, in addition to the club's officers, organized the club's activities. Officers for the 1985-86 school year were Laura Coloccia, President; Katia VanHulle, Vice President; Jennifer Sandler, Secretary; Matt Dougall, Treasurer; and Julie Ridgeway, Historian.

Some of the duties performed by the club during the year included working during fall registration and spring pre-registration, serving at open house and college nights, and passing out programs at graduation.

Though the Ambassadors served primarily as a service organization, the one fundraiser they did have was selling refreshments at fall registration. This enabled them to build a fund for a teacher appreciation breakfast. And, despite its low profile image, it was known as the club to rely on for service well done.

Mary Chang, Andrea Schnee, Missy Class, Melissa Satterfield, Mrs. Linda Pfeifer. Second Row: Karen Graham, Laura Coloccia, Angie Kirk, Susie Cooper, Jenny Berry, Liz Morris. Third Row: Laurie Beniki, Alicia Jackson.

Key Club Collects Over 10,000 Cans

Key club was uniquely different from other clubs because its purpose was to give service to the development of our community. The club was sponsored by a local Kiwanis club comprised of leading business and professional men of the community. Key club also strived to develop leadership abilities, good citizenship, and initiative in all its members. The officers of Key club were: Jennifer Berry and Greg Cullison, Co-Presidents; Elizabeth Morris, Vice President; David Dougherty, Treasurer; Karen Monaco and Emily Mabry, Secretaries; and Debby Corles, Activities Chairman. The sponsers were Mr. Carl Riney and Mr. Larry Prochnau. Key club had many social and service activities, some of these activities included the can food drive, blood drive, events with Garden Parks school for the handicapped, spirit rallies, conventions, and socials with the Key clubs at other schools. These activities gave the members a positive feeling about themselves as they helped our community, met new people, and got involved in Thunderbird while possibly earning a varisty letter and recognition for their services.

Front Row: Angie Kirk, Susie Cooper, Layne Jensen, Pamela Morris, Stephanie Wenzl, Audrey Genrich, Marley Fefer, Gerilyn Spitz, Jennifer Sandler. Second Row: Joy Sunglebarger, Marie Corpe, Stephanie Pierce, Kara Tolmie, Karen Monaco, Elizabeth Morris, Jennifer Berry, David Dougherty, Kevin Lahr. Third Row: Andrea Schnee, Emily Mabry, Bob West, Chris Rutter, Kristi Stoll, Kathy Donnell, Cathy Metzger, Dana Bruner, Mr. Carl Riney, Greg Cullison, Katie Orf, Mr. Larry Prochnau. Fourth Row: Katie VanHulle, Felicia Pensiero, Jacque Metcalf, Debby Corles, John Trohan.

In the Midst of World Affairs

This year's Model United Nations was stronger than ever. With an increase in membership, Model U.N. was able to do more. President Bill Holder remarked, "The club has grown stronger since last year thanks to the increase in membership and the support of Mr. Ron Shone, advisor." The officers this year were Bill Holder, President; Greg Cullison, Vice President; Mindy Fenix, Secretary; John Boudreaux, Treasurer; and Chris LaMont as both Historian and Sargeant-at-Arms. The main activity of Model U.N. was to prepare for the Arizona Model United Nations Convention in February in Tucson.

Seventh hour Model United Nations studies world affairs and international relations.

While portraying an ambassador from Israel, Greg Cullison represents their government in a world affairs simulation.

Discovering New Lands

"American Field Service is an international organization which promotes peace among the people of the world," stated Mrs. Karen Henderson, sponser of the AFS club on the Thunderbird campus. This past year's officers were: Co-Presidents Becky Crop, Junior; and Lance Jenkins, Foreign Exhange student from New Zealand; Vice President, Jessica Mills, Senior; Secretary, Jennifer Sandler, Senior; and Treasurer, Jeff Tisdale, Junior. The group is mostly concerned with high school students and is also a non-profit organization. In addition, Mrs. Henderson stated that "in order for a school to receive or send people, there must be a support group on campus." In some other organizations, like YFU, there does not have to be a club at the school.

During the summer of '85, Senior Emily Mabry went to France and she plans on returning to study for a year. Also, Senior Karl Toepke spent the school year in West Germany on a full scholarship from the German government. All foreign exchange students must pay for the trip on their own, but most agree that it was a worthwhile investment.

Some students can get scholarships from the AFS head office if they cannot pay their own way. Each campus organization must pay $450 to the New York office for this reason and the money also helps poor countries send students to the U.S. This is one reason the club has so many bagel sales throughout the year. These sales also help pay for partial scholarships, and this year paid for Lance's books, graduation fees and prom tickets.

Some activities the club participated in this year include a speech by Lance about New Zealand, a speech by Emily about her trip to France, and the traditional flag exchange at Honors and Awards night. In addition Lance toured a few of the Indian Reservations, the capitol buildings in Phoenix, and before he leaves for home, will take a two week bus tour of the United States.

Belonging to AFS can be very rewarding. One can meet different types of people from all over the world, learn about various countries and maybe travel to a far off land.

At the club carnival, Jessica Mills, Lance Jenkins and Felicia Pensiero try to get people to join AFS.

AFS, Row 1: Leann Jensen, Jenny Berry, Liz Morris, Suzanne Girand, Alicia Jackson, Keir Peterfreund. Row 2: Nicole Snyder, Jennifer Sandler, Tina Mortensen, Dionne Castalc Laura Mast, Mindy Morrison. Row 3: Karen Otis, Emily Mabry, Becky Crop, Christina Li dholm, Tawn Albright, Kirstin Christensen, Mrs. Karen Henderson. Row 4: Felicia Pensier Jeff Tisdale, Paul Eagleston, Jessica Mills, Lance Jenkins, Jon Hawksworth.

Face the Challenge!

Challenge staff editor, Kathy Donnell works hand in hand with her staff to complete even the most tedious tasks.

"My objective for this publication is to improve it with every issue and to maintain professional journalistic standards," said Kathy Donnell, editor of the Thunderbird High School newspaper "The Challenge." As editor, Kathy Donnell's job is to oversee production of the entire newspaper — from designing pages to assigning stories.

The rest of the staff members were: Julie Scott, Managing Editor; Denise Miller, Business Manager; Lawrence Schueman, News Editor; Tom Suess, Photo Editor; Greg Polling, Art Editor; Scott Rex, Sports Editor and Bill Holder; Crissy Branham, Shawn Stinson, and Scott Rex, reporters.

In addition to sending copies of the paper to other schools, they are also sending three copies to a national competition.

Overall, their dedication and hard work paid off.

Paste-up requires precision. Tom Suess and Lawrence

To make sure that all information is accurate, Greg Polling and Annmarie Iozzo proofread a story.

Careers in the Works
C.O.E., D.E.C.A., H.O.C.

C.O.E. (Cooperative Office Education) and D.E.C.A. (Distributive Education Clubs of America) were two of the most educational clubs on campus.

Students in C.O.E. received credit for working and learning office management, communications, how to be successful in an interview and many other secretarial skills. The members of C.O.E. set up a secret pal system to enhance the relationships within the group. Mrs. Arneida Miller, the group's sponsor, helped to build a sense of closeness in the group.

Unlike C.O.E., D.E.C.A. was not a class. More oriented to the various areas of business, D.E.C.A. members worked on an individual basis more than as a team. The club attended leadership conferences including a conference at Hotel Westcourt. Members also competed on the state level in different business categories. Winners of the top three positions on the state level then competed nationally in Atlanta, Georgia. Fund raisers such as a candy sale and a pennant sale helped members to attend conferences. Sponsor Mrs. Diana Sweet related well with the group.

Both clubs attended a special banquet at the end of the year for the students and their employers. Also, both clubs actively organized service projects such as sponsoring needy families in Phoenix. D.E.C.A. and C.O.E. member Jennifer Jossie remarked, "I have gained business and leadership experience through D.E.C.A. and C.O.E. and I have enjoyed having the opportunity to work for and help others."

An adding machine helps Laura Morris and Mark Simmons learn about cooperative office education.

One of HOC members Lori Brown's jobs at the Vet's Hospital is to help with making the beds.

DECA Club Members, Front Row: Robin Davidson, Jennifer Jossie, Julie Sedlmeier Back Row: Noel Miller, Cathy Cook, Laurie Beneki, Michelle Miller, Connie Huelet Marie Corpe.

National Honor Society Serving the Community

HS, Row 1: Jeanne Varner, Vicki Keeler, Kristi Baker, Margaret Plumley. Row 2: Sherry McLeod, Emily Mabry, Karen lonaco, Felicia Pensiero, Gerilynn Spitz, Laura Coloccia, Audrey Genrich, Katie Orf. Row 3: Katia VanHulle, Tracy laynard, Marley Fefer, Dana Bruner, Melissa Satterfield, Liz Morris, Lisa Patterson, Dawn Eberhart, Tricia Simpson, ebby Corles, Mary Chang. Row 4: Joel Olson, Kellie Wright, Chaty Metzger, Kathy Staab, Karla Kaasa, Tracy Frazzini, m Harsha, Greg Garbero, Pat Chorpenning, Tawn Albright, Jamie Gard. Row 5: Mrs. Doris Schoeben, Kriston Baron, on Adair, Ryan Sanders, Bob West, Ben Leuschner, Rory Toma, Greg Cullison, Brian Booker, Jim Cooper, Scott Hud-
on, Joe Domanico. Not Pictured: 41 members.

On October 16, the new members of Thunderbird's National Honor Society were inducted at a candlelight ceremony in the auditorium. As sponsors Dr. Sargent, Ms. Carlos, and Mrs. Schoeben looked on, seniors delivered opening speeches highlighting the importance of scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and service as essential character traits of Society members.

National Honor Sociey served an important function as a service orgnization on campus. Some of the activities in which members were involved were the Special Olympics with the residents of Garden Parks; the sponsorship of Sang Loa Chang, a Thai boy, through the Christian Children's Fund; carolling at Christmas time at the Christian Care Manor; and providing gifts for the children at the Crisis Center.

National Honor Society consisted of Juniors and Seniors in the top ten per cent of their respective classes who demonstrate an interest in the service-oriented organization. These academically successful students chose as their 1985-86 officers: Debby Corles, President; Karen Monaco, Vice-President; Laura Coloccia, Secretary; Mary Chang, Treasurer; Greg Cullison, Sales; Sherry McLeod, Publicity; and Rory Toma, Historian.

ew NHS members make the best of waiting for instructions at the induction rehearsal.

After the induction rehearsal, President Debby Corles tells junior Jim Cooper what NHS is all about.

National Honor Society inductees proudly display their candles, which represent scholarship, leadership, citizenship and service.

Chorus: On a High Note

Striving for excellence was the main goal of the three Thunderbird choirs. An important part of the choir's goals was to build up a close-knit community with everyone working as a team to reach their personal and class goals. Teamwork is essential in any organization like this. Mrs. Margie Boudreaux, director of the Vocal Ensemble, Concert Choir, and Choraliers stressed those ideas based on her own experience throughout the years.

The bond between each individual class and the choirs as a whole became established during activities throughout the year. A wide range of performances included the fall, winter and spring concerts, Christmas caroling at local shopping centers, a vocal jazz workshop with Francine Reed along with a few other schools; the Solo and Ensemble Festival in January and various other performances around the state. The year concluded with Concert Choir and Vocal Ensemble singing at graduation.

Although Mrs. Boudreaux emphasized the work of the choir as a team, each individual had many opportunities to practice and perform a solo in rectals held during the year. Singing a solo in front of an audience not only builds up the person's confidence, but also improves the voice, both in vocal range and strength. Solos could be almost any song, but had to be approved by Mrs. Boudreaux. Students were also able to prepare an artistic piece for the Solo and Ensemble festival and Regional auditions in January. If people made the regional choir they then tried out for All-State choir which was held in March. Another opportunity to sing a solo was the annual senior recital held in spring. Almost every senior in choir picked out a special solo, perhaps about graduation or saying goodbye, and prepared it for the last time they would sing on the Thunderbird stage. Junior Allison Clarke expressed the feelings many choir students have when singing a solo by saying, "Solo work is very important for a singer because it builds confidence."

Another aspect of singing is theory, which Mrs. Boudreaux started teaching at the beginning of the year. Although she emphasized training the ear, sight reading was also something the singers had to learn. All the choirs learned basically the same theory, except the Vocal Ensemble learned more advanced theory; included the harmonic chord structure, scales, and Twelve Bar Blues, a warm up exercise that helps keep harmonies in tune. Another favorite warm up was Peter Piper, in which the consonants are stressed. Other warm ups included harmonizing, singing up and down thirds and fifths for the high sopranos and basses, not to mention the people in between. It was after the warm ups and theory, however, that the music really started flowing.

The first of the three choirs met at 8 am in the morning. The Choraliers were an all girl, mainly freshman class. Although they practiced during school hours, the students were obligated to perform in the three concerts and participate in the fall carwash. The group performed a wide variety of music but was some what lighter than songs prepared by Concert Choir and Vocal Ensemble. The Choraliers were led by Kris Schaller, President; Mandie Escobedo, Vice President; and Erin Kneedler, Treasurer.

The Concert Choir, on the other hand, was both boys and girls and they performed many classical pieces, although some were lively, such as a rousing rendition of "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas" during Christmastime. The boys were outnumbered but their strong voices made up for the three to one ratio. Concert Choir's leaders were senior Newton Muehleisen, President; Karen Thiesse, Vice President; and Brenda Kobernusz, Treasurer. Their main activity was the large choir festival in Flagstaff but they participated in many other fundraisers and performances throughout the year.

The smallest group was called the Vocal Ensemble. They performed many times during the year and learned different types of songs for each event. The main focus was on chamber music and jazz. To be in the choir, singers had to have been in Concert Choir for at least one semester and audition for Mrs. Boudreaux. The officers of the Vocal Ensemble were Lisa Patterson, President; Michelle Moore, Vice President; and Shannon Jordan, Treasurer. Most Vocal Ensemblists were serious about their music and planned on going on with music later in life. Because of this seriousness, the choir achieved a degree of excellence they were striving for.

Although choir was deemed an easy class by some students, without any background in music, a member of the choir could find himself receiving a low grade in the class. Mrs. Boudeaux's high standards prevented undedicated students from entering the class. Karen Thiesse, senior, in both Vocal Ensemble and Concert Choir, expressed her view of the choirs in December saying, "There's a lot of good talent, all it needs is practice."

Choir, Row 1: Krista Ingold, Erika Duda, Terri Shelton, Stacy Nelson, Brenda Kobernusz, Tamara Levine, Tricia Espinosa, Trudy Miller. Row 2: Michelle Corbett, Julie Johnson, Tom Visinho, Sholette Hunsaker, Trisha Cieszinski, Monica Leach, Rick Garcia, Michelle McKinney, Deborah Kirchoff. Row 3: Kim Willman, Kristy Swaney, Daren Fairweather, Becky Crop, Newton Muehleisen, William Stokes, Charlen Briggs, Steve Lampert, Kelley Harger, Ruthann Lopez. Row 4: Arick Brown, Jeanette Easter, Jason Donaldson, Karen Thiesse, Cathy Castle, Jim Richardson, Jenny Voss, Natalie Evans, Joe Libman, Jennifer Luse, Sheila Sims.

Vocal Ensemble, Row 1: Karen Thiesse, Sean Storrs, Tom Visinho, Allison Clark Row 2: Leslie Nelson, Chris Long, Kirstin Christensen, Alan MacLoughlin, Shanno Jordan, Leija Garcia, Vicki Orlando. Row 3: Jeff Stroschein, Michelle Moore, Janir Demme, Lisa Patterson, Newton Muehleisen. Not Pictured: Becky Davis.

Front Row: Natalia Ibarra, Kathy Hoehne, Augustine Miranda, Michelle Gioglio, Sandy Nelson, Natalia Naumann. Row 2: Tracy Hanson, Julie Sopko, Tracy Weyers, Alecia Garner, Crystal Macaulay, Tina Hackney, Katherine Rysdon, Erin Kneedler. Row 3: Shelly Ogden, Kris Schaller, Cynthia Meyer, Kathy Clinton, Karen Godsey, Trevlyn Knight. Row 4: Natalia McFarland, Mandie Escobedo, Janna Jossie, Carolyn Anderson.

Bop 'Til You Drop

Sophomore Tanya Costa rehearses during dance class.

From jazz to classical, the Dance Club performed them all. This year's Dance Club was a goal-setting, close group. Members of the club worked especially hard for a new linoleum dance floor by selling ornaments in November as well as having other fund raisers.

The Club consisted of the three Modern Dance classes taught by Ms. Kathy Marcum. Many of the girls choreographed their own jazz dances and performed together at both a day and night recital. Apart from the classroom and recitals, the Dance Club members enjoyed attending dance oriented films such as *White Nights*. The group was run by: Beth Mitchell, President; Rene Humphrey, Vice President; Brenda Mack, Secretary; Denise Miller, Treasurer; Laura Staley, Concert Assistant; Karrie Kovalcheck, Publicity Manager; Monica Leach, Historian; Diane Peak, Anissa Kamenca, and Tamra Pizzi, Activity Directors.

Dance club members practice mood application and relaxation.

ar Club, Front Row: David Lalumondiere, Todd Livermore, Tadano. Second Row: Brian Grass, Mike Nunez, Tom ho, Mark Greenwalt, Lee Oswald, Ben Scribner. Back Row: Orlando, Rick Rama, Dane Brown.

They Write the Songs

The Guitar Club's main activity for the year was to prepare for their two annual concerts. The first concert in November was made up of classical pieces learned in class. The second concert in April featured students performing their own original pieces. Some club members attended the Solo and Ensemble Regional Festival in January. The leadership was divided between the sixth and seventh hour guitar classes. Sixth hour leadership: Laura Benitez, President; Lana Benitez, Vice President; Dane Brown, Secretary; Jon Bayne, Treasurer. Seventh hour leadership: Vicki Orlando, President; Tom Visinho, Vice President; Emy Katsicoyannis, Secretary; Pat Orr, Treasurer.

Seventh hour president Vicki Orlando commented, "Guitar class is really what the student puts into it and how far that student wants to go."

Attention!

For many years the N.J.R.O.T.C. has been depicted as a group of misfits. It is time to set the records straight. The members of N.J.R.O.T.C. are some of the most self disciplined students on campus. Unlike most extracurricular clubs, the members of N.J.R.O.T.C. spent nearly ten hours a day at school learning and practicing leadership and self disciplinary skills.

The N.J.R.O.T.C. (National Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps) consisted of several teams. The color guard participated in the football games as well as raising the flag each morning and participating in parades such as the Veteran's Day parade. The drill team practiced before and after school and also participated in parades. The rifle team competed with other teams in Phoenix. There was also an academic team that competed in the N.J.R.O.T.C. National Academic Competition in March. Students across the nation compared their knowledge on Naval Science.

There were also six divisions run by the cadettes: Operations Division, Administration Division, Ordinance Division, Training Division, Supply Division, and the X-Division. Over Spring Break many members were able to attend camps, workshops, and Naval cruises in San Diego, California.

Ribbons and scholarships were awarded to outstanding members based on grades, conduct, dedication, and involvement. Members looked forward to the annual Military Ball in February.

The group was very dedicated to being the best that they could be. Commented Cadette Samantha Madison, "We really worked hard at what we did and many people did not appreciate us."

N.J.R.O.T.C., Front Row: Bobby Angelo, Russ Bigham, Scott Corbitt, Allen Miranda, Robert Harris, Samantha Madison. Second Row: Joe Lafortune, James Simmons, Frank Luper, Brice Vanhie, Bryan McFaden, Dawn Pickett. Back Row: Chris Thomas, Pat Jennings, Milton Holyfield, Clyde Wilson.

Top Row: Kelly Pennypacker, Kathy Kerns, Kevin Ketne Tanya Wagner. Bottom Row: Keith Peterfreund, Emy Ka sicoyannis, Paul Freeman, Kyle Majors.

It's a Snap!

Chris Perez, Erick Welown, Jim Roselle, Margeret Plumley, Larry Pauwels, Chris Dixion, Jane Walker, Chris Long, Jennifer Pearce, Cindy Mustard.

Thunderbird's Photo Club revolved not arour the learning of photography but focused vocational exploration. The club took sever field trips to observe people working in the fie of photography. One of the trips included a vi to the Arizona Republic Newspaper. This budget club was headed up by Mr. Lor Rodewald and Mr. Richard Gross.

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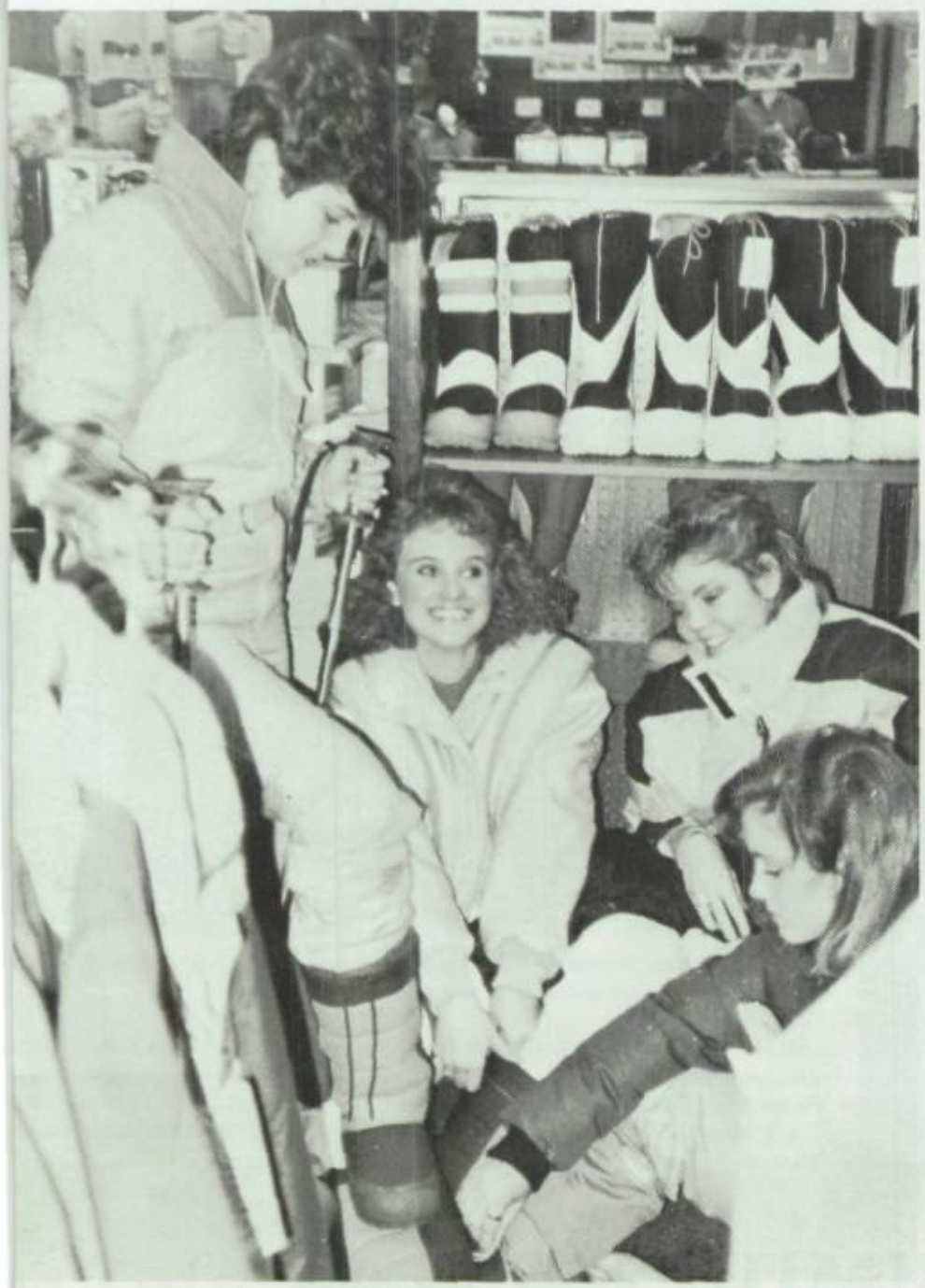
Ski Club in Purgatory



eparing for a ski trip can be costly but fun. Seniors Jane Walker, Trudy Miller, Carol viland, and Tina Johnson prepare for the Purgatory trip. (Photo: Stacy Dixon.)

As the rival of Spirit Club for the position of largest active club on Thunderbird's campus, Ski Club often had trouble dealing with its image of "the Mick Jagger of clubs," according to sponsor Steve Sue. With the typical trials of transporting a mob of teenaged enthusiasts on any bus trip, Ski Club embarked on two trips annually: one to Sunrise, Arizona, and one to Purgatory, Colorado. Encountered along the way were the shennanigans of desert dwellers turned-snow-bunnies, earning them the reputation of the most popular club on campus.

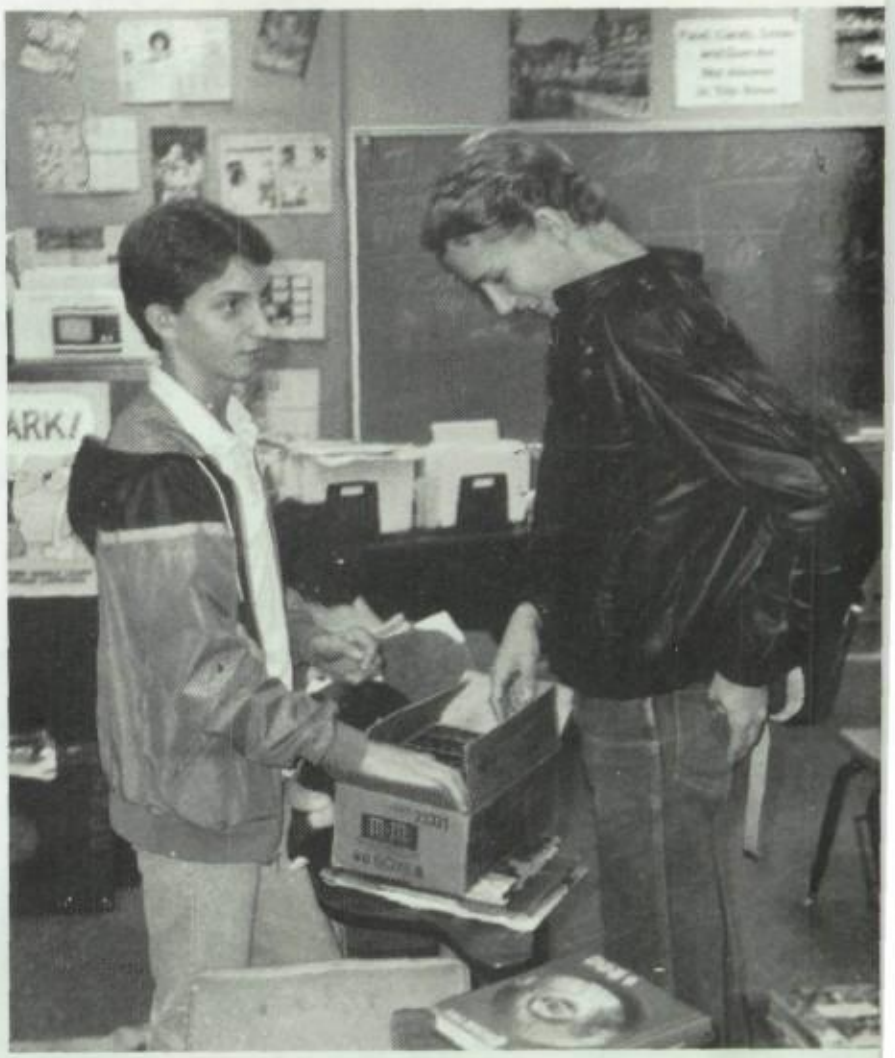
Club activities besides the trips included fund raising through candy sales, dues, and selling souveniers at ASU home football games. In this way the club could offer its members discounts on chartered bus trips, lift tickets, and lodging.

Ski Club president Scott Rafidi collects dues from Tiffany Addis and Mike Pena.

Debbie Ackermann, Tawn Albright, Pete Altieri, Jeni Armstrong, Ron Arroyo, Dovina Artibey, Audria Amrein, Colin Baird, Brennan Bartsch, Matt Bartsch, Melinda Bailey, Mike Bayle, Kristen Baron, Elizabeth Berry, Aaron Blaha, Rodney Blum, Chris Boos, Beth Bowman, Jenny Bousard, Kristi Bolt, Bridget Bowls, Tony Boyd, Doug Boyd, Tom Braegar, Chas Brennan, Dave Bruce, Ali Brown, Russel Brown, Dana Bruner, Tony Buttucci, Joel Callow, John Callow, Emily Campbell, Cheryl Casone, Tracy Caposieno, Eric Chase, Crystal Chesnut, Elisa Chernov, Jerry Childers, Sandy Chorak, Kirstin Christensen, David Coit, Kristine Carson, Marie Corpe, Susan Cottler, Kyle Clark, Kenneth Clark, Christi Crandall, Greg Cullison, Tracey DeLisle, Derric DeMoss, Chrissy Dinunzio, Stacey Dixon, Heidi Early, Jarrod Eastman, Tom Eggen, Killy Rankin, Jef Franklin, Marley Fefer, Todd Fisher, Tara Flynn, Kristin Foevster, Michelle Fober, Mike Fober, Colleen Forcelli, Jamie Gard, Brian Gaul, Martin Gaxiola, Audrey Genrich, Stacey Gilbertson, Allison Graham, Brian Grass, Chris Haddox, Rachelle Hall, Kathy Hanson, Jenny Hanson, Lecia Harrison, Tracy Harron, Jim Harsha, Chris Hernandez, Denise Hernandez, Tony Hill, Mike Higgins, Erick Hoffman, Brian Hollabaugh, Tania Hoover, Kim Hornberger, Shannon Hughes, Kelly Humphrey, David Hunt, Serena Jacovo, Tina Johnson, Christine n, Karla Kaasa, Rick Kostwa, Denny Kruse, Matt Kruse, Tim Langford, Grace Lawrence, Angelo Leoni, Heather Lester, Kelly Logan, Helen Lanmiller, Susan Lynn, Bill lonado, Jonah Magnusson, Mindy Morrison, Paul McClenden, Chris McVean, Cathy Metzger, Angela Miller, Lisa Miller, Trudy Miller, Jessica Mills, Jodi Nichols, Cathy Olson, Orchard, Katie Orf, Troy Palmer, Michelle Palmer, Jamie Pardy, Jimmie Pardy, Mike Pena, Kellie Penny Packer, Keith Peterfreund, Greg Pink, Steve Prokopek, Jenny st, Andy Puckett, Scott Rafidi, Trent Renforow, Heather Resnick, Jim Richardson, Erik Robins, Karen Rooth, Joe Roch, Angie Rodriques, Lisa Rogers, Marci Romesburg, cott, Julie Scott, Greg Shield, Elizabeth Simchak, Elizabeth Snyder, Shelly Steensland, Curtis Strain, Bryan Tate, Bill Thayer, Troy Titzer, Jill Trombino, Machel Trcup, Liz , Nate Vance, Jane Walker, Tanya Wagner, Kim Wells, Michelle Wendler, Stephanie Wenzel. Andrea Wiles, Troy Walker, Emie Yokomichi, Vickie Zamping, Richard Zi

Wir Sprechen Deutch

The German Club, that dynamite democratic organization which harbers on the glories of the Wiemar Republic, got off to a great start this year with both a pretzel and candy sale. The proceeds from these daring exploits were used to hold an authentic german banquet at a german restaurant. The German students are not just party goers, but dedicated students. This hard work will pay off as two lucky club members will be chosen to compete with other Arizona German students for a year of study in Germany sponsored by the German Government. With the firm leadership of sponsor Mrs. Brackney; President, Tanya Costa; Vice President, Heather Barr; Treasurer, David Crosby; Secretary, Ann Despain; and Historian, Chris Zerlaut, who knows what adventures will follow.



Above: As they organize the M&Ms, Richard Zimmer and David Crosb prepare for the German Club candy sale.

Left, Front Row: Angela Foster, Darryl Warner, Laura Thompson, Christ Zeigler, Rachel Troup, and Heather Barr. Back Row: Rob Duggan, Angi Storschein, David Doughertry, Tom Roth, Pat Jennings, David Crosby, Curti Stain, Heather Conrad, Jim Tanner, Chris Zerlaut, Troy Dinin, and Richar Zimmer.

LOQUIMUR LATINE

Latin Club, Front Row: Sharon Duffy, Barbara Gubler, Leann Jensen. Back Row: David Timm, Mrs. Brackney, Chris Tinker, Tom Mitchell, and Greg Pink.

Only fifteen students made up the Thunde bird Latin Club, making it one of the smalle clubs on campus. Because of their size, the La Club worked partly with the German Club on fu draisers. They hoped to use their funds to visi Greek and an Italian restaurant. Officers we Leigh-Ann Jensen and Greg Pink. co-presiden Chris Tinker, vice-president; Brad Owe secretary; and Tom Mitchell, treasurer. M Brackney, sponser, hoped to send a group to t Junior Class League, the high school version the College Classic League, which consisted *competitions dealing with dress, culture, gra* mer, vocabulary, and mythology. We have do quite well in the past, and I think this yea group has great potential," said Mrs. Brackn The club talked of organizing a school-wi catapult building contest. This contest rates high as Homecoming in the East. Although La Club was one of the smallest clubs, they hope grow in the coming years. Meanwhile, their tive participation proved that Latin was no dead language on the Thunderbird High sch campus.

Hablamos Español

The Spanish Club consisted of Spanish students interested in learning about Hispanic culture, making all former and present students eligible. Members participated in many activities, including home football games, candy sales, and the sponsorship of the Homecoming Dance. The club also took trips to Tucson to visit the Spanish missions, and to the Snow Bowl in Flagstaff to ski. The annual weekend trip to California in May was a huge success, with members visiting Disneyland, Newport Beach, and Seaworld. The statewide Spanish Club convention was hosted by Thunderbird, giving club members the opportunity to entertain clubs from many areas of Arizona with Spanish discussions, workshops, and a fiesta dinner.

Leading the club this year were Amber Aschauer, President; John Harris, Vice-President; Susan MacDonald, Secretary; Cathy Coffman, Treasurer; and Sheila Sims, Historian. The club's sponsor was Spanish teacher Ralph Gaxiola.

The members believed and proved that with teamwork, true desire for improvement, and hard work, a club can be a credit to the school and its individual members.

Spanish Club, Front Row: Robin Bishop, Jacquie Worrell, Shelia Sims, April Dodd, Kristi Eford. Row 2: Alicia Tillman, Kevin Hall, Susan MacDonald, Cathy Coffman. Row 3: Mr. Ralph Gaxiola, Amber Aschauer, Susan Lee, John Harris, Tim Grauer, Cindy Porfolio.

Spanish club officers agree that "It's a Miracle!"

Nous Parlons Français

French club started this year with many new faces, including a new adviser, Mrs. Francoise Cassell. Mrs. Cassell, a native of France, enriched the club with her knowledge of French culture. French club had over 35 members which is more than in past years.

"The officers are working well together and we hope to do even more activities and fund raisers next year. This has been a good year for us because we made a lot of money and did a lot of stuff we've never done before." said club President Matt Pennypacker, junior.

Vice President Allison Clarke, also a junior, added, "I'm real pleased that we've had more members and more involvement this year, there just seems to be more interest especially in cultural activities."

The other officers were treasurer Lori Lofgreen, junior; and secretary Laura Chapman, sophomore.

The French club took their annual trip to the Golden Eagle restaurant and participated in many new activities such as a cheese tasting party and a fondu party. The club's many fund raisers paid for these activities. The money was also used to buy classroom materials and provided scholarships for fourth year students planning to continue their French studies. Ms. Ellen Ladednburg retruned second semester after going back to school.

Competing With Words

One of man's greatest fears is speaking in front of a group — people's stomachs become knotted, their mouths dry, and their knees weak. The Thunderbird speech team, however, has worked to overcome this fear and has done a successful job of it.

The team competed at various local and state tournaments each month. Members entered in one or two categories and could choose from humor, poetry, drama, serious prose, duo-acting, oratory, extemporaneous, or debate. Each member found a piece, cut it to fit the time limits of the tournament, wrote an introduction, and spent hours practicing. The students presented their selections in a style similar to acting, but movement was restricted to the upper body — no walking was permitted. The tournaments lasted all day, but were a lot of fun. Numerous Valley schools attended and the opportunity to meet and make new friends was immense. To meet with success at the tournaments, the group practiced not only at school, but also at home. School rehearsals took place every Tuesday and Thursday for two hours each day. Small practice groups formed and everyone added their own suggestions.

The officers for 1985-86 were: Steve Bencich, president; Newton Muehleisen, vice president; Rachel Troup, secretary; Nora Bremser, treasurer; Laura Coloccia and Tammy Jenkins, social directors, all of whom worked hard to promote enthusiasm and team unity. By exchanging "good luck" gifts, everyone felt special, and they knew that win or lose, the team support would be there.

Front Row: Rachel Troup, Lori Schluter, Shannon Jordon. Second Row: Steve Bencich, Nora Bremser, Zoe Chapman, Julie Leigh, Allison Clay, Rani Russell. Back Row: Ms. Joett Regneir, Newton Muehleisen, Kevin Murray, Mike Bayle, Jim Torre, Kimberley Wells, Sharilyn Motley, Tracy Weyers, Tammy Jenkins, Laura Coloccia, Sheri Wigal.

In Their Own Write

Members of the Writer's Guild: Lisa Behie, Sheela Kalangi, Scott Rex, Randy Bias and Mrs. Baker, sponsor, discuss plans for the 1986 Literary Magazine.

Wanted: Artists in residence. No ex perience necessary. Must work cheap Needed: Writers, photographers, a tists, poets. Salary: your work in print.

If a student answered this ac chances are that he or she submitte work to Thunderbird's Writer's Guild The purpose of the club, according t Secretary/Treasurer Debbie Kirchof was "to encourage the literary and a tistic endeavors of T-bird's student The club published its yearly magazin in February, the culmination of Thur day morning meetings throughout th year. The publication included origin short stories, poetry, photos, drawing and cartoons solicited from a students, as well as story illustration from various art classes. Thos students who had works included i the magazine were given free copie while the remainder of the magazine sold for a dollar.

This year's publication staff, in adc tion to Deddie Kirchoff, was led b President Sheela Kalangi, and Vic President Scott Rex. Ms. Brenda Bak served as sponsor, ably assisted fro time to time by Ms. Doris Schoeben.

There's No Biz . . .

sque and Dagger, First Row: Sean Hines, Felicia Pensiero, Emily Mabry, Becky Davis, Mart Dougall, Ms. McSpadden, anna Backman. Second Row: Jennifer Voss, Tracy Grimm, Grace Lawrenz, Rani Russell, Allison Clay, Tracy Weyers, Schluter, Liz Morris, Terri Shelton, Stacy Nelson, Shannon Jordon, Gerilynn Spitz. Third Row: Maria Pensiero, Julie no, Sharon Duffy, Sheri Wigal, Natalie Nauman, Krisha Kannon, Kris Corson, Jonathon Parker, Julie Ridgway, Lisa son, Catherine Rysdon, Nicole Davenport, Stephanie Moore, Laura Valentine, Julie Wilson, Charlie Wahl. Fourth Row: ine Demme, Heather Conrad, Dee Crosby, Greg Cullison, Chris Lamont, Rory Toma, Rebecca Herbig, and Peter rland. Not Pictured: Lisa Patterson.

Like Show Biz!

Thespians, an offshoot of the Masque and Dagger club, consisted of Masque and Dagger members who had displayed extraordinary acting abilities, and were chosen to be members on the basis of points earned in Masque and Dagger. Points were earned by participating in fund raisers as well as the Fall and Spring productions. The Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors who made up Thespians, worked closely with Masque and Dagger to raise money for theater productions.

The Thespians also planned some community service projects such as trips to hospitals where they performed skits, songs, and dances for children.

The Thespians were the elite group of the Thunderbird Drama Department, and were successfully run by: Gerilynn Spitz, President; Louanna Backman, Vice President; Julie Wilson, Secretary; and Lisa Wilson, Treasurer.

Thespians, Front Row: Lisa Wilson, Becky Davis, Ms. McSpadden, Louanna Backman, Gerilynn Spitz, and Julie Wilson. Second Row: Julie Naimo, Jim Harsha, Rebecca Herbig, Julie Ridgway, Felicia Pensiero, Emily Mabry, and Matt Dougall. Not Pictured: Lisa Patterson.

Two words that might come to mind when reminiscing about the dramatics of Thunderbird High School are mystery and enthusiasm. This year the two major productions at Thunderbird were just that: full of mystery and enthusiasm.

Each year Thunderbird High School produces two plays. The first show in the Fall is always a serious play. This year's Fall show was Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians*. The Spring show was the musical comedy *Anything Goes*, by Cole Porter.

As well as being the primary source of support for the productions at Thunderbird, Masque and Dagger also had activities within the club including caroling, service theater projects, improvisations, and character experiences.

This year's officers included: Emily Mabry, President; Matt Dougall, Vice President; Felicia Pensiero, Secretary; T. J. Kuhn, Treasurer; Louanna Backman, Historian; and Becky Davis, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Other fund raisers supported an annual trip to California. This year it was very fortunate that the group was able to see the Broadway musical *Cats*.

Who knows? Perhaps some day those happy-go-lucky theater buffs will see themselves behind the scenes of major theater productions.

Saturday mornings during the rehearsal weeks of the play were set aside by many drama students to work on scenery. Juniors Sheri Wigal and Kirsten Christensen create a small version of the stage.

A March to Success

Early morning practices, afternoon rehearsals, and weekend festivals. Work like this requires dedicated individuals like those found in the Thunderbird Marching Chiefs. However, Derek Amrein, Drum Major, and the rest of the band felt that all their hours of work paid off in the recognition they received, including the "Excellent" ratings they earned at both the U of A and ASU Band days. Mr. Hugh Hilditch, band director, was proud of the band. As he stated, "I have gained much satisfaction in watching this band grow musically and in seeing them achieve their goals." Many band members found a "family" in band, and member Rana Goins believed that "band was one of the closest units on campus." All of this could not have been possible, however, without the Band Booster's club. Composed of band parents working with co-Presidents Mary Jane and Ron Green, the Band Boosters worked hard to raise money and support the Marching Chiefs.

Included with the Marching Band were the Flag Corps. This dedicated group of girls practiced before and after school to perfect their routines. Member Elena Miranda found "a feeling of accomplishment in performing."

The 1985-86 Jazz Band at Thunderbird was one of the top in the nation. One member travelled from Cortez High School just to rehearse with them. In Jazz Band everyone had the chance to be in the spotlight, because different instrumental solos were featured in every song. This past year's songs included, "Send in the Clowns," and the theme from "The Flintstones." Students also had the opportunity to work with jazz professionals who were willing to pass along their expertise.

All members of the Thunderbird Marching Chiefs found the 1985-86 edition of the band to be a rewarding and educational experience. Their devotion and considerable abilities proved it.

Flag girls diligently lead the band in the hot sun on Band Day at U of A.

Front Row: Tracy Sikora, Viki Calderon, Bonnie Martin, Elena Miranda, Delise Fields, Veneti Waddell. Row 2: Melissa Waters, Monique Wilcox, Christine Lowry, Stacy Amabisca, Trici Krauss, Bradley Griswold, Shawna Wastradowski, Curtis Strain, Derek Amrein, Cindy Benson Frances Rosaly, Mike Nunez, Eric Johnson, Sue Tritschler, Rebecca Herbig, Claudia McCon nell. Row 3: Amy Zeigler, Luanne Ashby, Mari Kostelaz, Angie Foster, Vicki Martinez, Angel Watson, Andrea Smith, Nicole Spencer, Penny Phipps, Robin Horowitz, Toi Truss, Susa Scott, Renita Glaser, Cori Stillson, Barbara Wade, Ina Brenneise, Alfred Safa, Dana Duer Michelle Wheeler. Row 4: Richard Russell, Sheri Burrie, David Archer, Brett Scroggins, Am Burger, Sean Nagy, Callen Carroll, Tom Crenshaw, Pat Henry, Steve Miller, Susan Moser, Ran Goins, Susan Nelson, Christy Majors, Sharon Duffy, Helen Beattie, Elizabeth Logan, Michell Johnson. Row 5: Don Kuhl, Mike Cariddi, Harvey Cornelius, Makie Story, Brad Owen, Michell Cholewa, Steve Engen, Darrin Permenter, Charles Enouen, Scott Jamison, Ken Collins, Trac Israel, Cindy Porfilio, Celeste Bohaty, Robert Mills, John Hawksworth, Ted Christie, Dian

Drummer Eric Johnson is exhausted after the tough workout at U of A Band Day.

Students from several schools rehearse before competition at U of A Band Day.

Jazz Band, Front Row: Sheri Burrie, David Archer, Penny Phipps, Susan Nelson, Andrea Smith, Rick Russell. Row 2: Stacie Amabisca, Frances Rosaly, Derek Amrein, Diana Heck. Back Row: Eric Johnson, Tracy Israel, Charles Enouen, Darrin Permenter, Chris Ormasin, Steve Engen, and Ken Collins.

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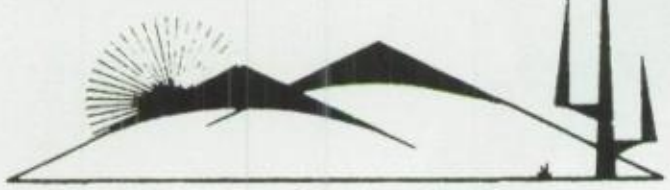

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Chief Spirit Promotes Pride

"Making Homecoming a memorable occasion is Spirit Club's goal," stated Leigh Agee, President of the popular club. The 1985-86 Chief Spirit Club, one of the largest gatherings on campus, supported all of the sports this past year, and made spirit on campus their top priority.

Beginning with registration, new spirit t-shirts and bumper stickers were sold to raise the money necessary to promote club activities. Throughout the year various candy sales added to the treasury, helping to finance the weekly posters, baked goods, and gifts accorded school team members.

The Chief Spirit officers, Leigh Agee, President; Lori Broadie, Vice-President; Susan Cottler, Secretary; Stephanie Taradash, Recording Secretary; Kristen Foerster, Treasurer; Brenda Mack, Publicity Manager; and Lisa Sanderson, Historian, worked closely with the Student Council to ensure that their goal of a memorable Homecoming was realized. Chief Spirit organized the Homecoming bonfire, provided all of the refreshments, and ushered in last year's royalty, Scott Geyer and Danielle Forcelli, to the field in a helicopter.

This year instead of having the troublesome Guardian Angel program, the club supported each team member equally. During Homecoming week, however, traditional Guardian Angels were set up to bring special gifts to the football players.

Working after school, Chief Spirit members Susan Cottler, Chris Watkins and Shera Fak complete a poster for the volleyball team.

Chief Spirit president, junior Leigh Agee, entertains the crowd during mascot tryouts.

Junior varsity spirit line members paint a banner for the homecoming game. These brightly colored signs decorated the campus throughout the year, encouraging spirit for every sports team.

Sophomore Davinna Artibey and the Chiefs' mascot dance up a storm at the Chief Spirit meeting after school.

Pom and Cheer Discarded for New and Improved Spirit Line!

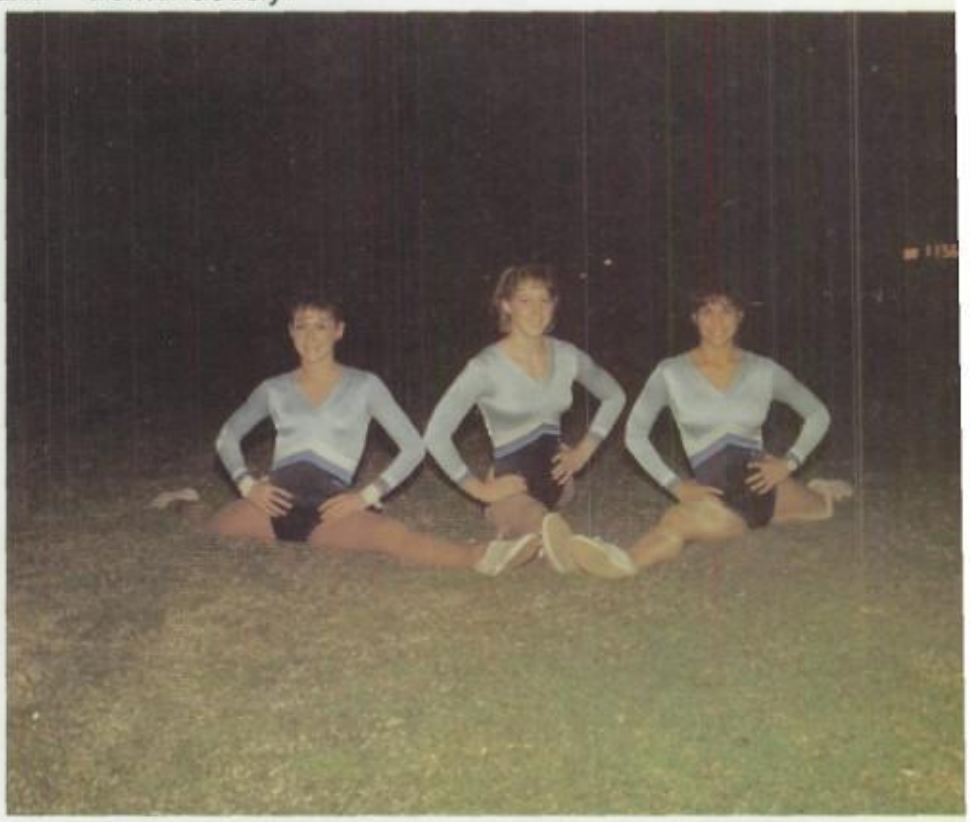
Change was a key word in the organization of the spirit line this year. The traditioal pom and cheer lines were combined to form junior varsity and varsity spirit lines. For many of the girls, adjusting to the combination of cheering and dance routines was difficult, but both lines practiced regularly after school and sometimes before school to perfect their skills.

Over the summer, the varsity line attended a camp in San Diego, California where they received superior ratings in all categories and were runner's up for the award of excellence. The junior varsity line attended a similar camp at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff. They received the same ratings and awards as the varsity line. The varsity line also brought back a spirit stick which was presented to Mr. Jacobs at the first pep assembly.

The girls and their advisers Mrs. Pappas and Julynn Hargens raised money throughout the year to purchase new sweaters, poms, and warm-up suits. Every Friday spirit ribbons were sold. A T-shirt sale and various candy sales also raised money for the group.

Chief Spirit and the Spirit Lines worked hand in hand to make the games fun and exciting for everyone. Varsity spirit line member Brenda Mack commented, "The Spirit Line really appreciates all of the support that Chief Spirit has given us at the games this year; it has really helped us tremendously."

arsity Spirit Line, Back Row: Kristin Foerster, Lori Broadie, Co-captain Debbie Serrano, Chris Watkins. Second Row: Brenda Mack, Susan Cottler, Penny Phipps, Shera Fake. First Row: Catherine Hanson, Tricia Simpson, Heather Caviness, Stephanie Taradash, Kristan Chorpenning, captain, and Julie Schweitzer.



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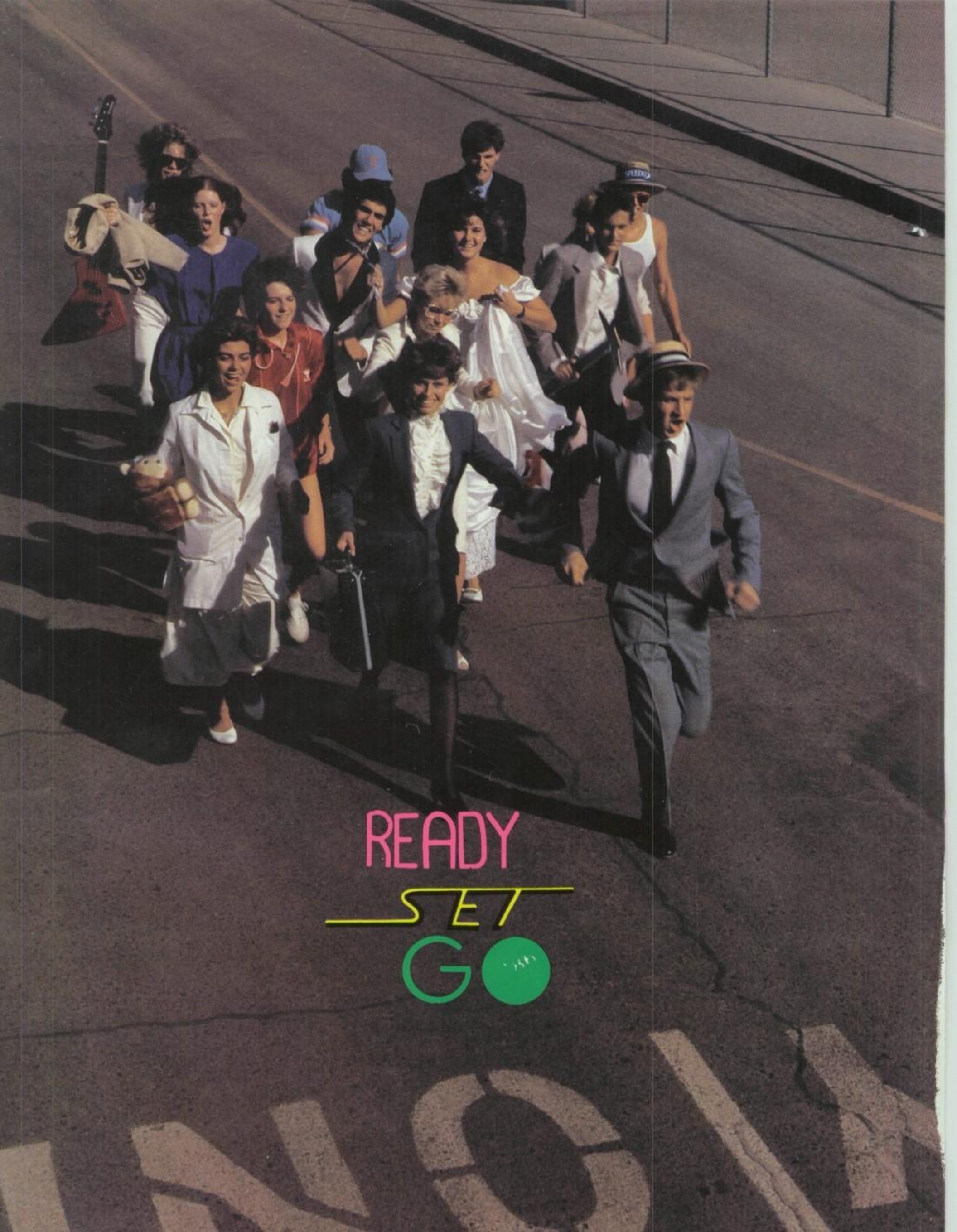
READY
SET
GO

Roxanne
It's been nice
getting to know
you in history, real
because your a real
sweet person. Hope you
have good luck through-
out the summer! take care
of yourself.

"87"

Stacey
& Wart
#friends always

Roxanne,

Hay babe, another year
goes by. I'm glad its
finally over. It's been a
good year, and I'm glad
we're still friends. Lets hope
it stays that way

BLIND
FOLD

love ya
Dawn Franklin

CLUE
#--

For Those about PARTY
to Rock...

Roxanne-
Hey woman - I'm really glad we've had this 2 classes together this year because you are really a unique person to be around! You have a unique personality and are always so do it. Have a fantastic summer and summer take care. Love ya- Jennifer Bassard (NW3)

Roxanne-
Um really glad we've got to be friends. I really enjoy chatting with you. I really like your personality and sense of humor. Well, we can go out and have a summer fling sometime. Maybe even with Shawn! Don't forget to call me sometime. & Don't forget to write me back. Love ya
Zane-
What's happenin' hot stuff? I was really happy when I found out that we had a class together! Because you are a major sweetie! It was a blast in Geometry and I hope we get another class together in our junior year! That would be so cool! We still have to get Mike back for all those pokes w/the compas! Ha, Ha! Well, I want you to have a Rowdy Summer! And definitely give me a call so we could do some heavy partying!
P.S. Miss ya!

Dear Roxanne
Whats happenman
Me you & Shawn got to
Party sometime this so hard
that were going to wish we hadn't
Right On! SIS! guess who
wrote this
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Roxanne Roxanne,
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Fuuuuck! Love,
Stac

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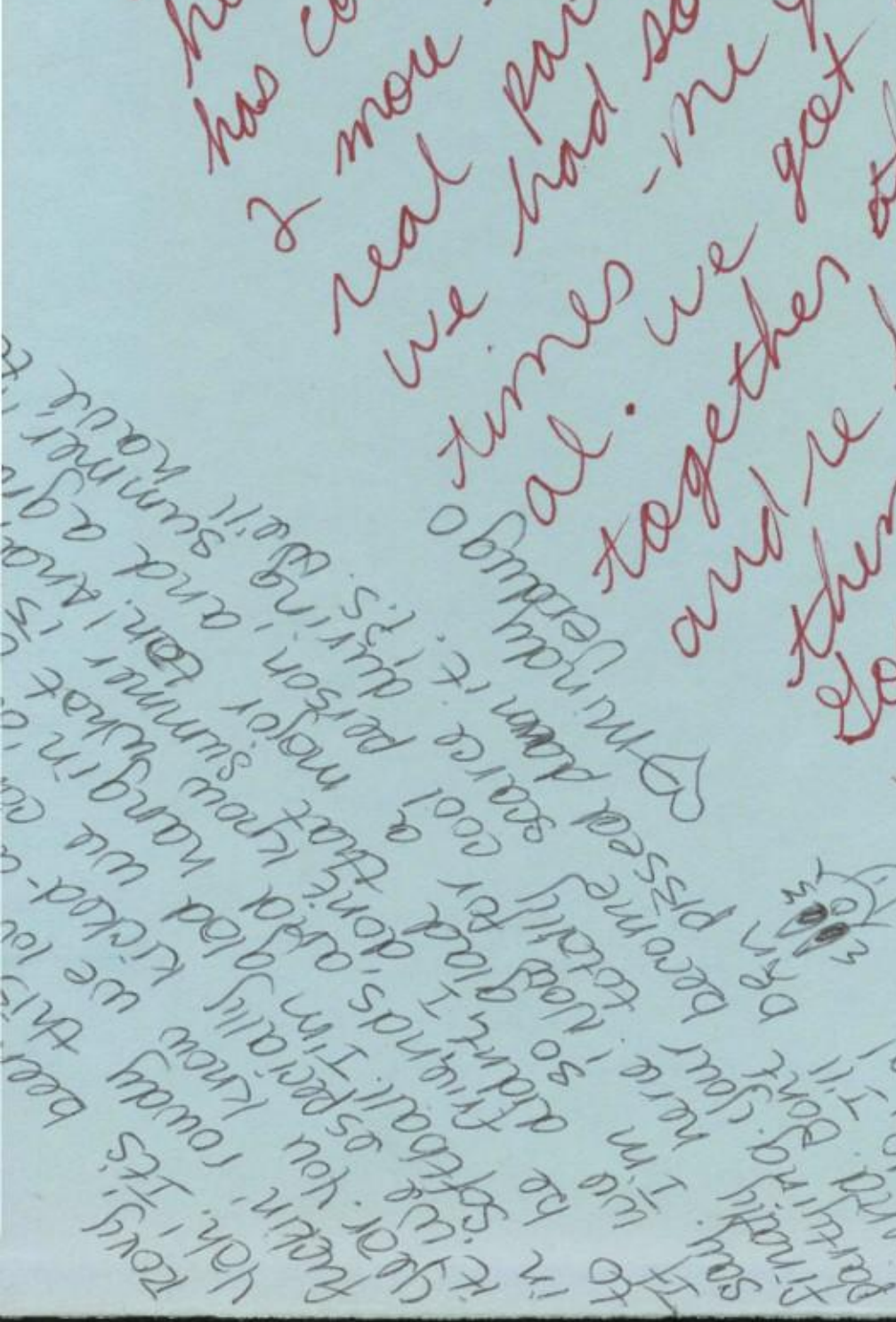
Right on!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